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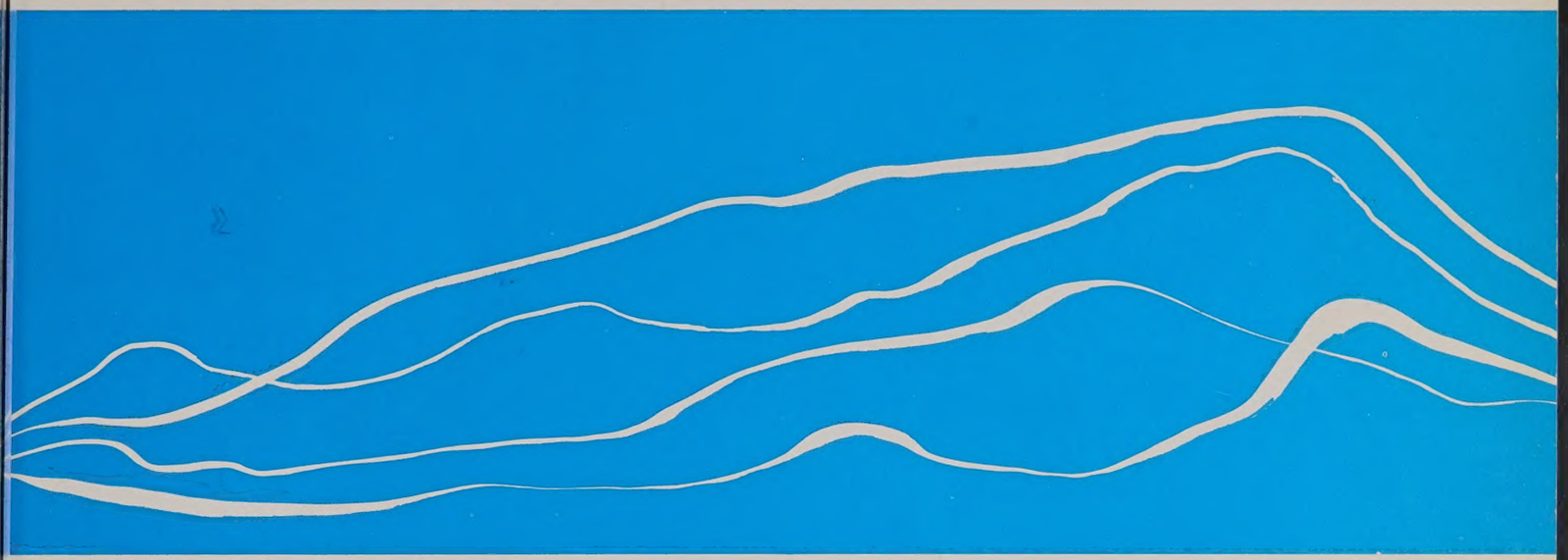
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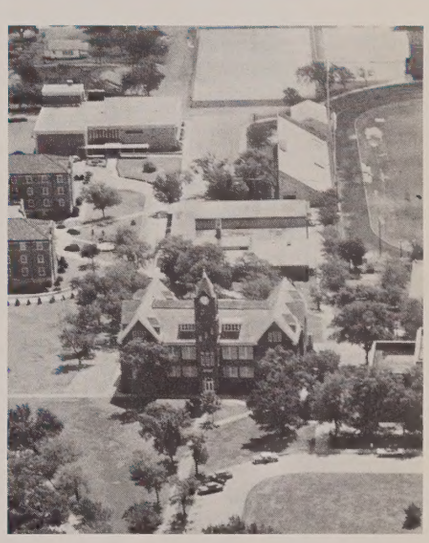
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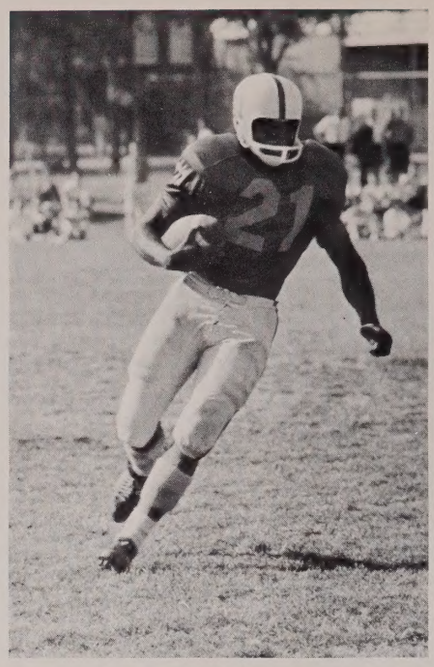
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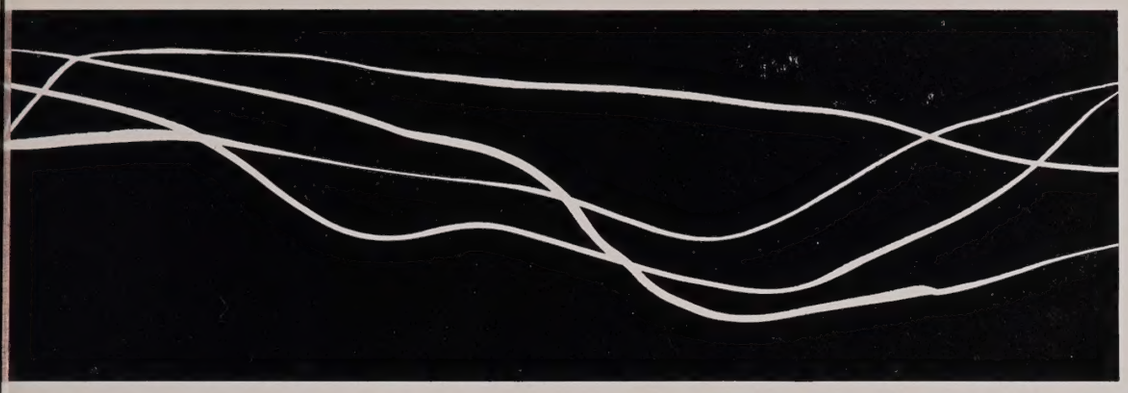
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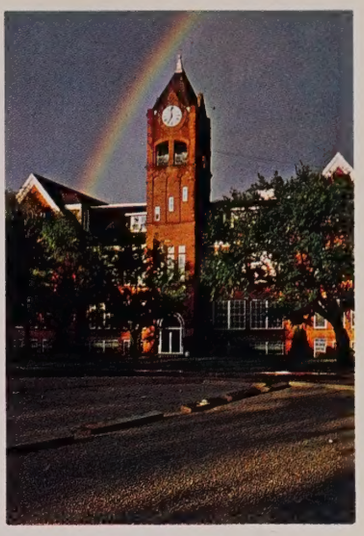




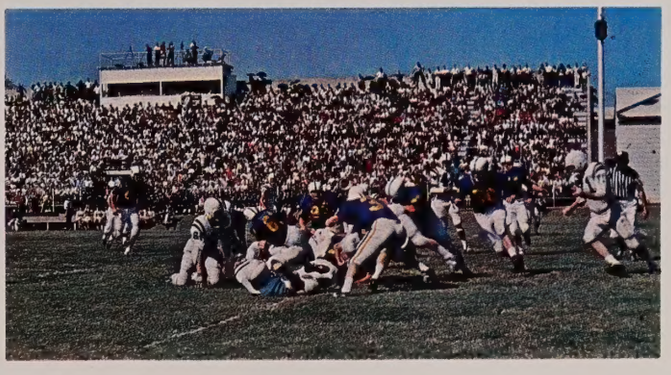
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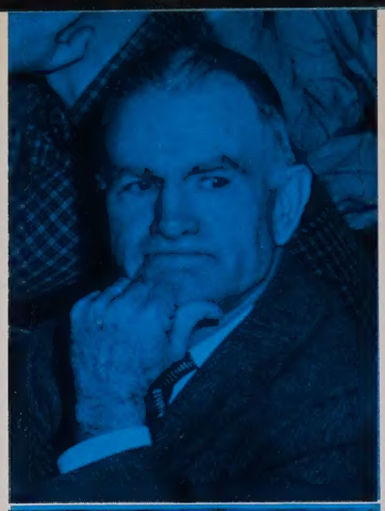


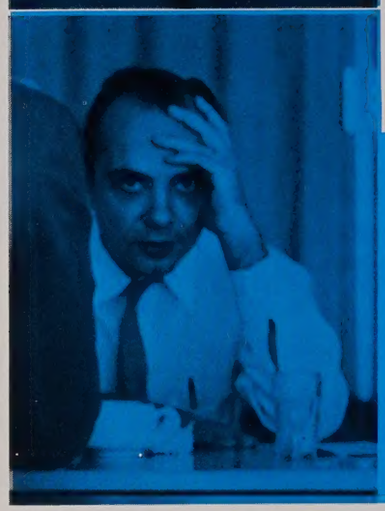








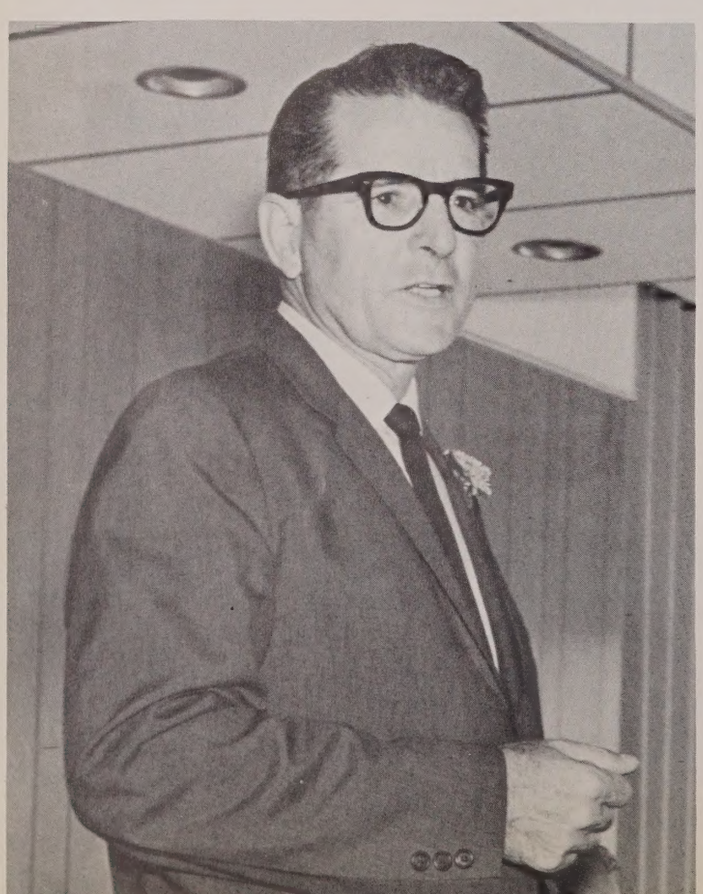




Good communication between the administrators and the faculty is an important factor in a college growing as fast as Central. Here Dean of Students Charles Richmond and English professor Clara Altaffer discuss campus happenings.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS GUIDE

The eyes of students and faculty as well as Oklahoma are always upon President Godfrey, the man who is leading Central State through its period of growth and improvement.

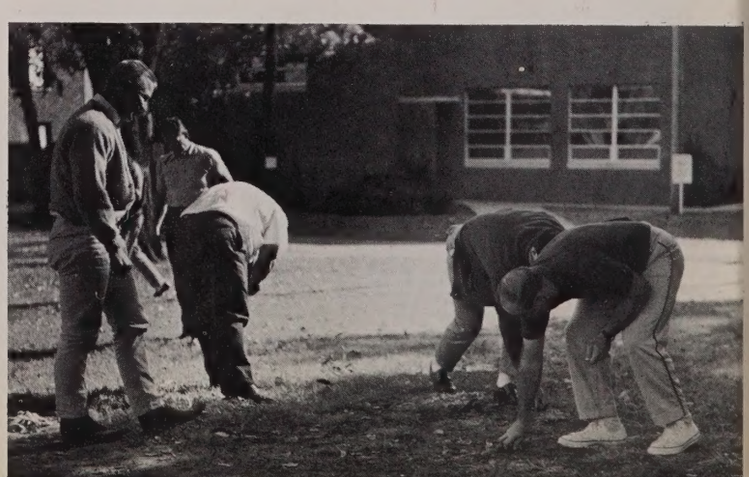


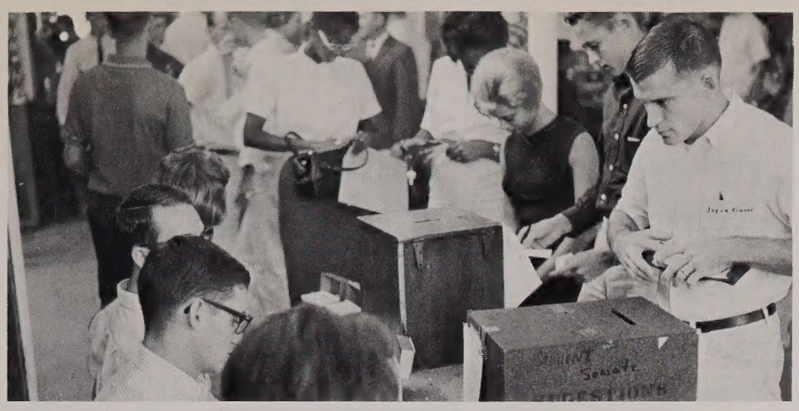
The image of Central State College is molded by the administration and faculty.

The administrators are the people who build the college around the students and their needs. In their minds and in their hands lie the foundations of many new buildings, rules and changes which affect the Central students, the state of Oklahoma and education as a whole.

Their realm in the college world is made up of jobs which range from signing a contract which will begin construction on a new building to approving freshman class plans for a dance.

Gathering pecans which fall around campus in the late fall is an added benefit to being a Central professor. Here coaches stuff their pockets with the free bounty.





Before the advent of voting machines, the students voted in the conventional way, with Student Senate members handling the polls.



ACTIVITIES

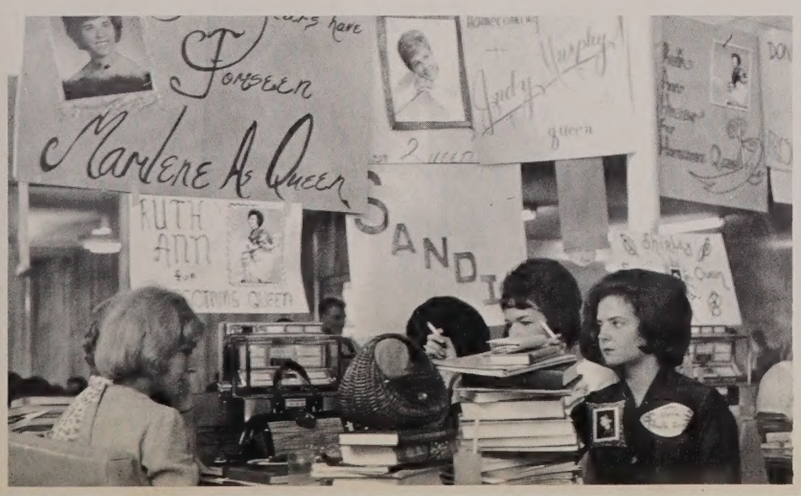
The ideas and needs of the student body are focused to the administration through the student governing bodies.

Elected and controlled mainly by the students, the governments work toward the betterment of the students and student facilities.

Strong and active student governments are as important to the students' education as are the many hours spent listening to lectures and the hours spent in laboratories. These bodies provide the student with lessons both in democracy and in social contact.

Through student-sponsored elections the student body comes into contact with the rules and regulations which they will live with after leaving college.

Campaign signs and more campaign signs help the candidates get votes, but they seem of only passing interest to the Student Union customers.







Next only to the Student Union, the entrance of West Hall, newly completed home for upperclasswomen, is the most popular and conjested place on campus.

BUILDINGS GIVE MODERN IMAGE

From the grandfather of all buildings, Old North Tower, pictured on the left, to the newest addition, the Administration building, pictured below, Central State has expanded its physical facilities to meet the needs of an ever growing student body.

These buildings are the physical part of the campus. When an alumni thinks of his college life, usually the first picture coming to his mind is that of one of the buildings. As varied as the different students, Central's buildings span seven decades of architecture. The design of five new structures points the way toward a prosperous, modern Central State College.

The newest building on campus, the Administration building, houses the Central State policy makers.



In East Hall, new mens' dorm, Jimmy Lester, as well as most of the other men, prepares for class by shaving and trying to wake up at the same time.





PUBLICATIONS FOCUS ON COLLEGE LIFE

Even though Central State offers only a minor in journalism, the school provides its students with exceptionally honored publications.

The *Bronze Book*, the school annual, last year was awarded the Medalist Award and for two years in a row has earned an A+ rating.

The semi-weekly paper, *The Vista*, was named the best collegiate paper by the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association. The paper also competes, and wins praise from, Oklahoma commercial semi-weeklies at the State Fair.

Controlled almost completely by the students, the Central State publications reflect the campus and its students. *The Vista* has been doing this task for 60 years and the *Bronze Book* for more than 50 years.

Vista editor Larry Snipes prepares entries for the OCPA contest while editor Yvonne Westbrook pauses to think about copy she is producing.



Yearbook advisor Mrs. Reba Collins and editor Russ Lackey go over a critique from a national judging service which announced that the 1963 *Bronze Book* had won top honors.





Three of the 200 students who attended the annual yearbook workshop pause to look over some annuals from other schools.

CLASSES

College classes sometimes meet in strange locations. Classes at Central State are no exception.

Their meeting places range from a football field where the marching band practices to the Gulf of Mexico where science students go to find live specimens to study in place of the text book examples.

No matter where the class is held or under what circumstances, it is held for the student to learn.

At Central class space is so important that when a new building is constructed to house a department, the old building is never torn down. It is always renovated to give more space to other departments and meet the growing needs.

STUDENTS SEE LEARNING IS ESSENTIAL

Drum major Gary Green leads the maneuvers that the Broncho band learned during their marching lab.



Photography classes split their time between being in the classroom, being in the lab, and being on campus shooting pictures.



On the half-hour students rush to their next class. Sometimes, the word *rush* is an understatement when the student has to travel from one side of the campus to the other.



GREEKS SPOTLIGHT SOCIAL LIFE



The Tau Kappa Epsilon bell, Diane, provides excitement making noise at Central sports events.

Greek activities are not always a great deal of fun, like when the car stalls. But everyone can be sure, even in this situation, the Greeks will give a united push.

Organizing the students into clearly defined groups for the furtherance of the social and academic lives is the job of the ten Central State Greek organizations.

With activities ranging from turtle races to charity drives, these groups add some of the traditional collegiate flavor to the campus life.

As Central grows and the student demand for more social contact grows, the number and quality of the Greek system will expand. Already large quality-wise, the Greeks welcomed a new national fraternity, Acacia, to the Greek folds which already included Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities and Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.



Rush parties sometime take strange forms. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority used an oriental setting to attract rushees.





Homecoming Queen Joyce Kinzer and her attendants Ruth Ann Hinshaw, left, and Judy Murphy observe the Homecoming game from a position on the fifty-yard line.

... OTHER GROUPS ADD COLOR

Greek or independent, the word "social" plays an important part in every student's life.

Whatever the individual's definition of social is, it can be found around Central's campus.

Both Greeks and independents organize and sponsor dances which may celebrate anything from Sadie Hawkins Day to Christmas. With activities such as guest speakers, dramatic productions and carnivals, the non-dancers find means to express their social wants.

The question is often asked, "How much social, how much academic?" At Central the students are told to augment their academic lives with social activities, not to augment their social activities with their academic pursuits.

Folk singers provided students with outstanding folk music during weekly hootenannies.



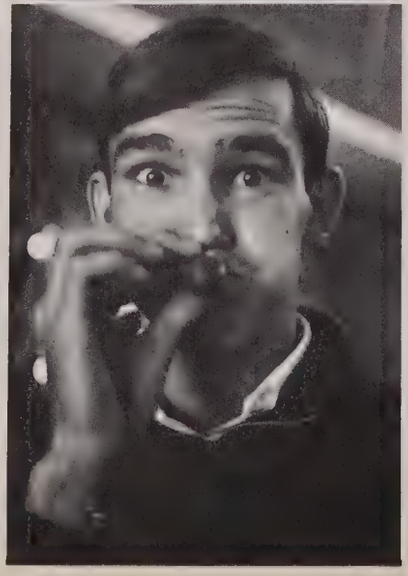


The Central State players gave students an evening similar to that spent by the Greeks almost two thousand years ago with their presentation of *Antigone*.

RELAXATION







Activities ranging from pool sharking to pool diving provide the Central students with their moments of relaxation.

After a hard day of sitting behind a desk listening to unceasing lectures, the student almost always heads to the Student Union to begin his period of unwinding or relaxation. The Union is his base of action. Here is the place where he usually finds a buddy to share his spare time.

From the Union the fun seeking student may travel in many directions. One direction, and sometimes the most favored one, is toward the dorm to catch up on his sleep. But the more active student might hit the swimming pool, or find a fishing hole, or even go bowling.

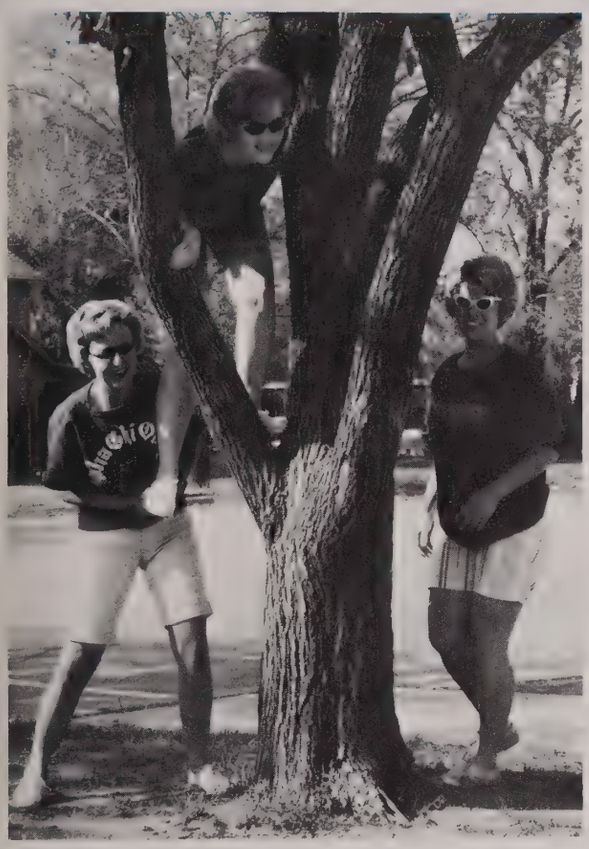


Probably the favorite type of relaxation of the male sector of Central's population is found in the pool room of the Student Union. Central does not offer a major in pool, even though some men spend enough hours to earn a doctorate.

The soft lounge furniture in the Student Union finds itself constantly occupied between and during classes.



ADDS FINISHING TOUCH TO COLLEGIATE SPAN



Relaxation and fun are sometimes the same. Pris Alden, Keela Klump, and Charlotte Hatcher take out their frustrations on a tree.



The lounge of the new women's dorm, West Hall, provides a place for Phyllis Bannister, Mary Steward, and Barbara Jones to converse.

A shady tree and a concrete bench provide an inviting place to study, if studying can be placed in the same category as relaxation.

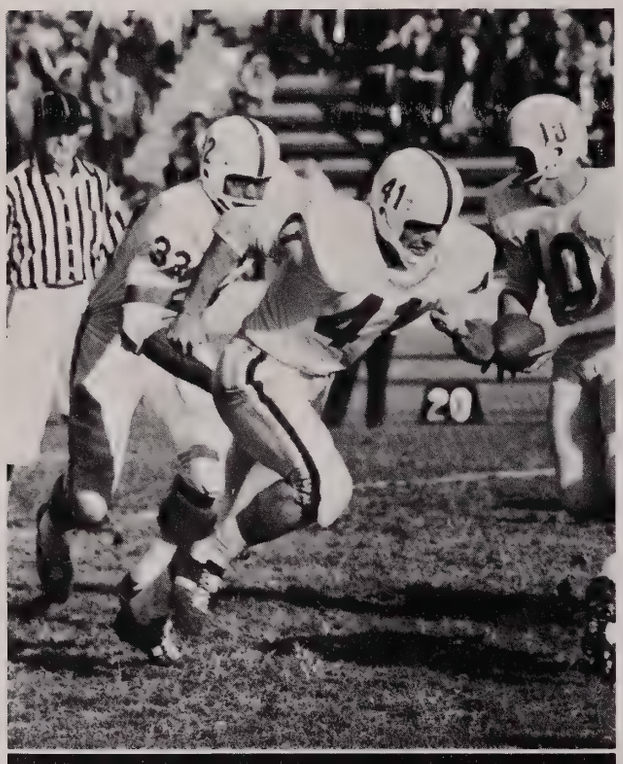


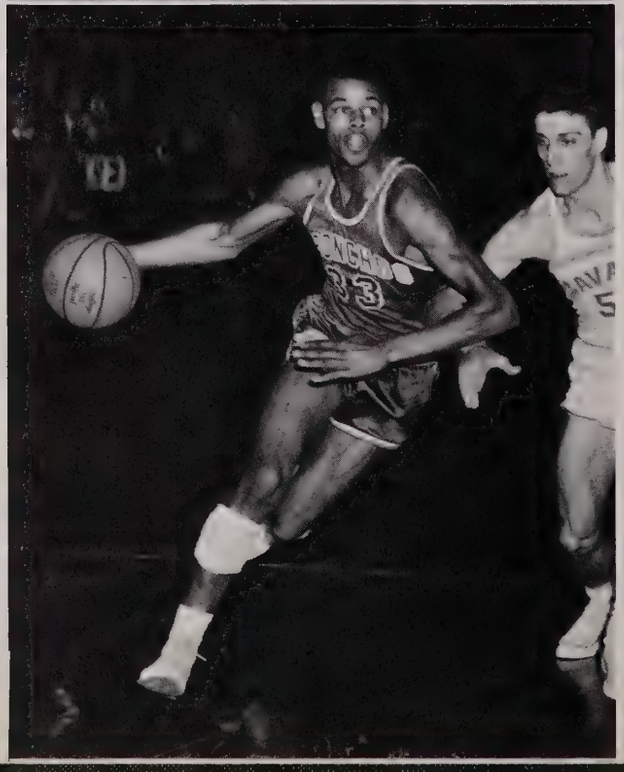






SPORTS HIGHLIGHT FITNESS





Central State ranks high in Oklahoma and the nation in its reputation of outstanding sports.

Participating in almost every collegiate sport, Central men and women hold an envious record of titles and honors won.

The Broncho football team has lead the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference for many years and last year went to Sacramento's Camellia Bowl to capture the NAIA championship.

The basketball team seems to make a yearly trek to Kansas City to be represented in the NAIA regional basketball playoffs.

Central coeds have long dominated the female side of the sports picture. In state competition they place high in the areas of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and soft ball.





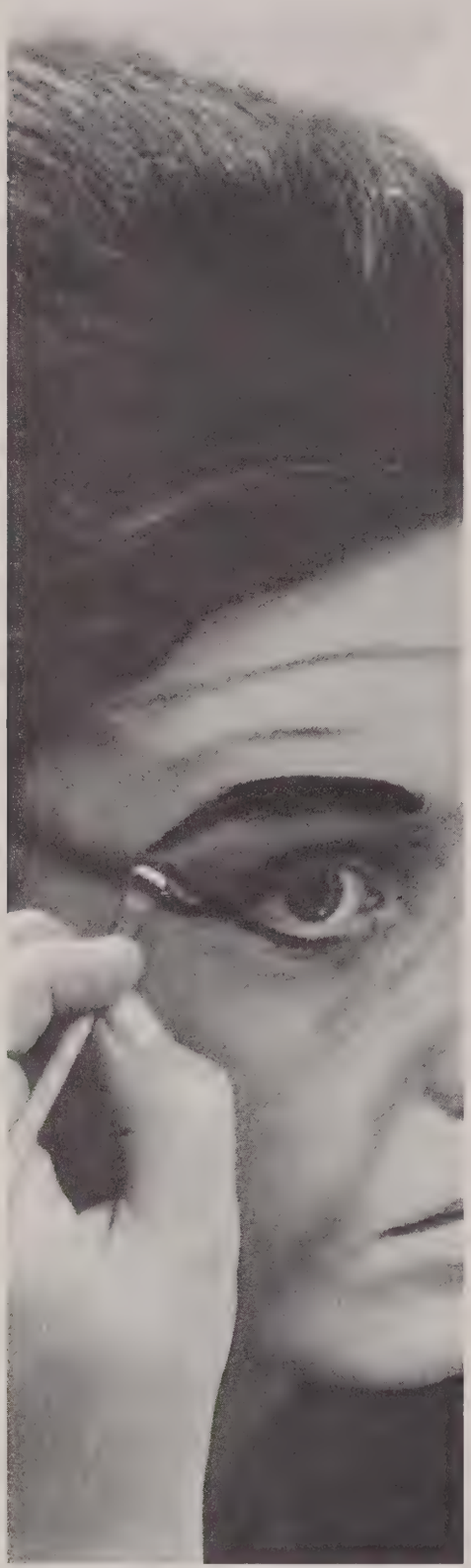
The Y-Chapel of Song is the symbol of the religious tolerance practiced at Central State College.

When the students built the chapel they placed over the altar a stained glass window which combines the Star of David with the Christian cross.

This is a sign to whoever meditates within that all religions have a goal in common — the perfection of man during his life and the retainment of life after death.

RELIGION

The image of Central State is as varied as are the students. A student prepares for one of the numerous dramatic productions held at Central.





Rain is no hinderance to students who are seeking knowledge and have an umbrella.

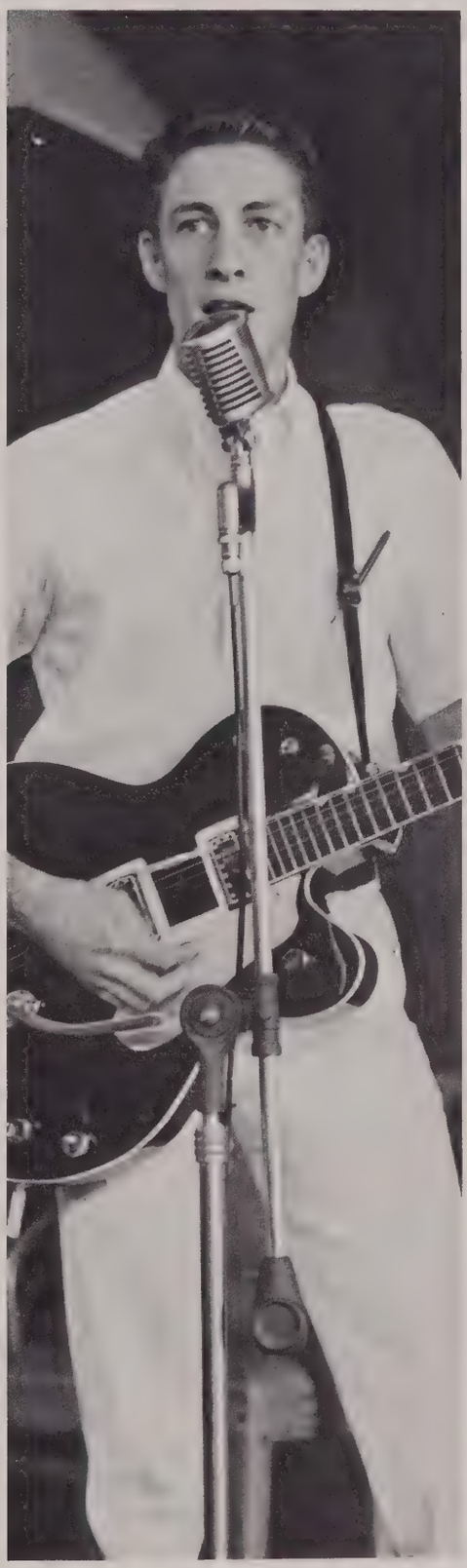
The drum major has conquere the task of directing the ban while keeping his eye on the actio of the football game.





Students work to make Central a more attractive college for present students and students of the future.

A vocalist provides students with an enjoyable Sunday afternoon in one of the popular hootenannies.



FOREWORD

An idea is . . . AN IMAGE.

Central State College is made up of ideas that are rapidly gaining in scope and perspective.

Majors in 28 fields are offered in the academic curriculum and enrollment has soared to an all-time high. Buildings and faculty are being increased to meet the demands of a dynamic student body. Changes are taking place before our eyes.

Education is the spectrum through which our images appear. And the Bronze Book is the means by which we present this spectrum. We, the staff, have taken the ideas of the students and portrayed them, as they emerged, into their final form — an institution of higher learning with a vivid life of its own.

We have attempted to paint a very real portrait, depicting the school, its character, and life as it was lived in 1963-64 on the campus of our college.

Thus, it is with pleasure that we bring into focus — CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE . . . AN IMAGE

DEDICATION

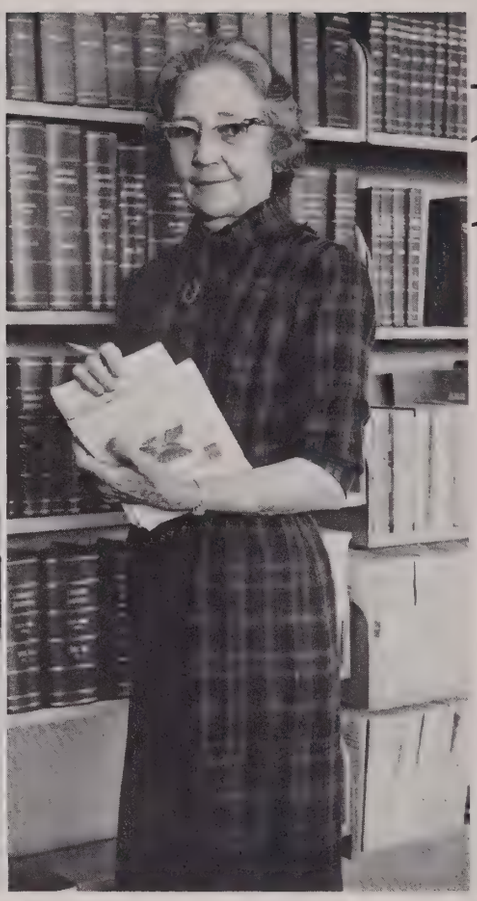
Leda Cantrell



Fred Drake



Winifred Stayton



". . . dedication coupled with human trust makes our world what it is today."

Three lifetimes devoted to education with experiences in different areas—three persons who have made Central State College their academic home for a combined total of 80 years, becoming such an integral part of the school that it will never be the same without them . . . *Mrs. Leda Cantrell* began her long career in the business office at Central in 1939 after serving six years at NOJC. Bursar for the school, she is known and respected for her efficient work as well as her church and civic contributions. *Mr. Fred Drake* joined the faculty in 1942, already a veteran school man. He had served as school superintendent in several state towns as well as assistant county superintendent. His activities in Kiwanis, American Legion and his church along with his history and government classes earned him wide recognition. *Miss Winifred Stayton* took her first degree at Central in 1926, then the MA from George Washington University in 1931. She joined the faculty here that same year, specializing in elementary education. Sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, active in civic, religious and social organizations, Miss Stayton has never ceased in her academic pursuits through study and travel. These retiring faculty members—who gave so much to so many—more than merit the dedication of the 1964 Bronze Book.

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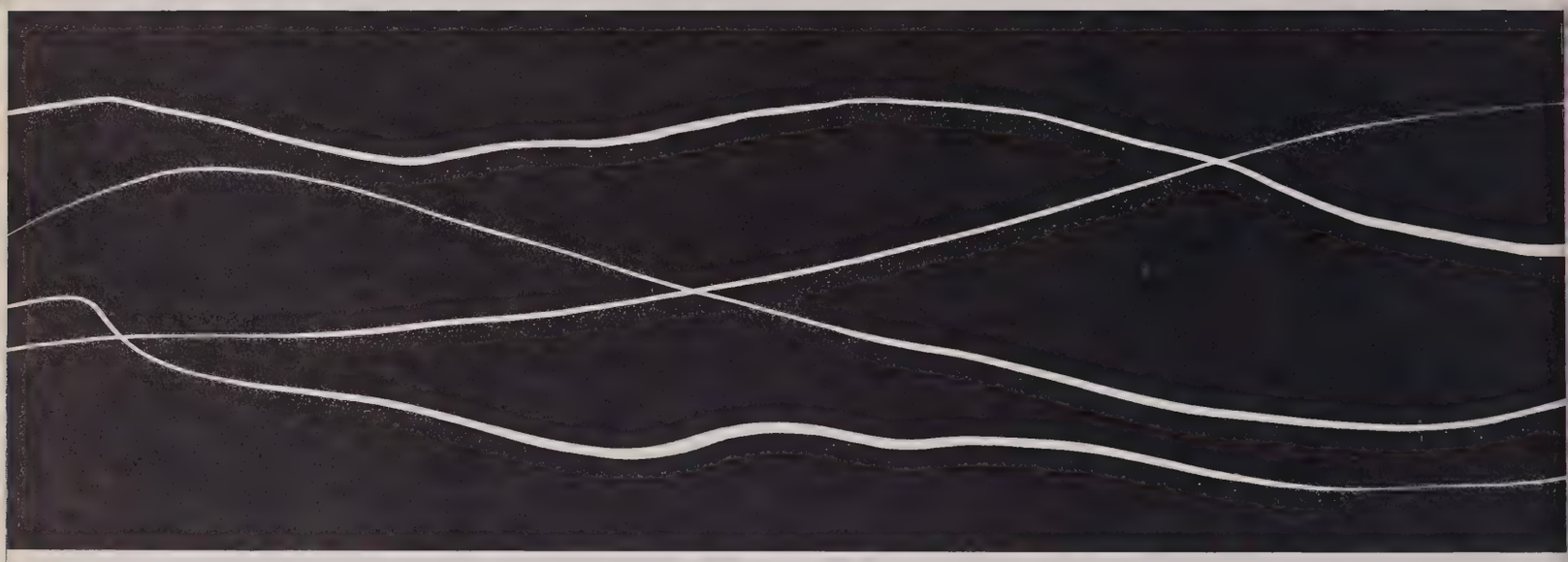
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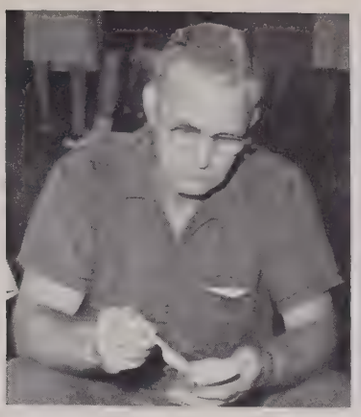
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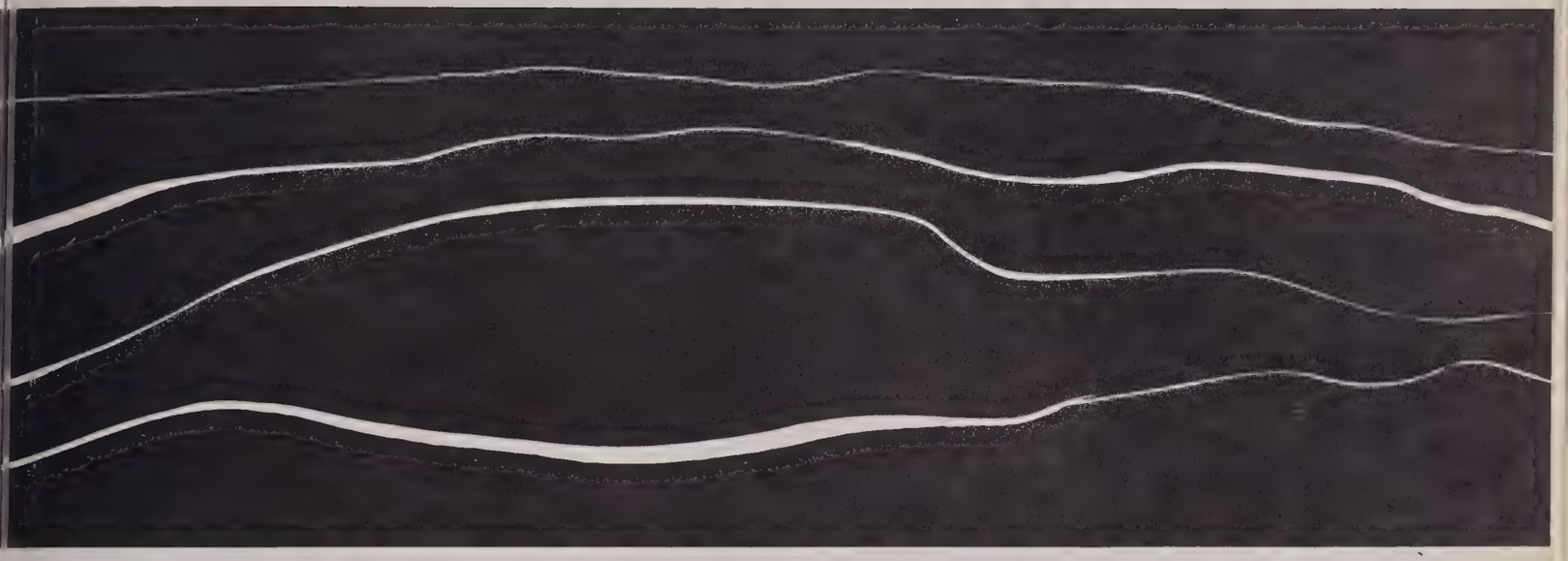
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FACULTY















The Honorable Henry L. Bellmon
Governor of Oklahoma

Bellmon Relates State Message

STATE OF OKLAHOMA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

HENRY BELLMON
GOVERNOR

OKLAHOMA CITY

Congratulations to the seniors of Central State College and best wishes to all underclassmen as you record the end of another year of educational achievement.

Soon you will assume positions of leadership in our great country. You may be confident of success due to your efforts, your ability and the thorough training you have received.

Wherever you go, go proudly and confidently, as one of Oklahoma's ambassadors of good will.

Sincerely,

Henry Bellmon

Henry Bellmon
GOVERNOR



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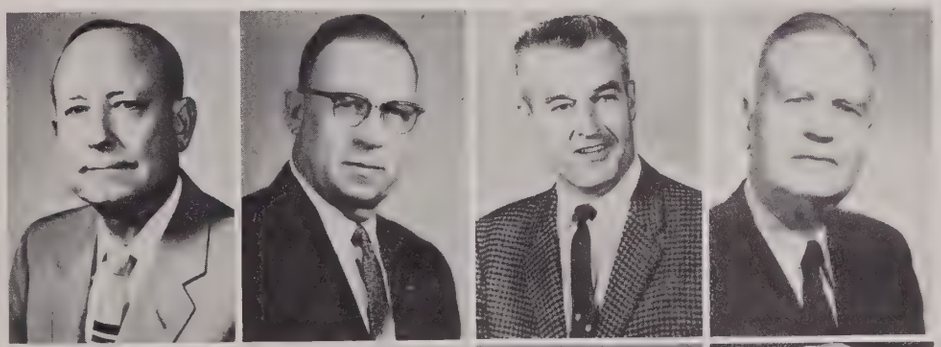
Central State Governed By Regents

Central State College is responsible to two governing boards. The State Regents for Higher Education serves as the co-ordinating agency for all state colleges and Central is one of the six schools under the direction of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma Colleges.

Headed by Dr. E. T. Dunlap, the higher board deals in matters common to all schools, such as programs of study, services, finances, budgets, and state wide policies. The board which directs the six state colleges employs the staff, approves expenditures, determines policy, and considers recommendations of the President. It is headed by Mr. V. L. Browne.

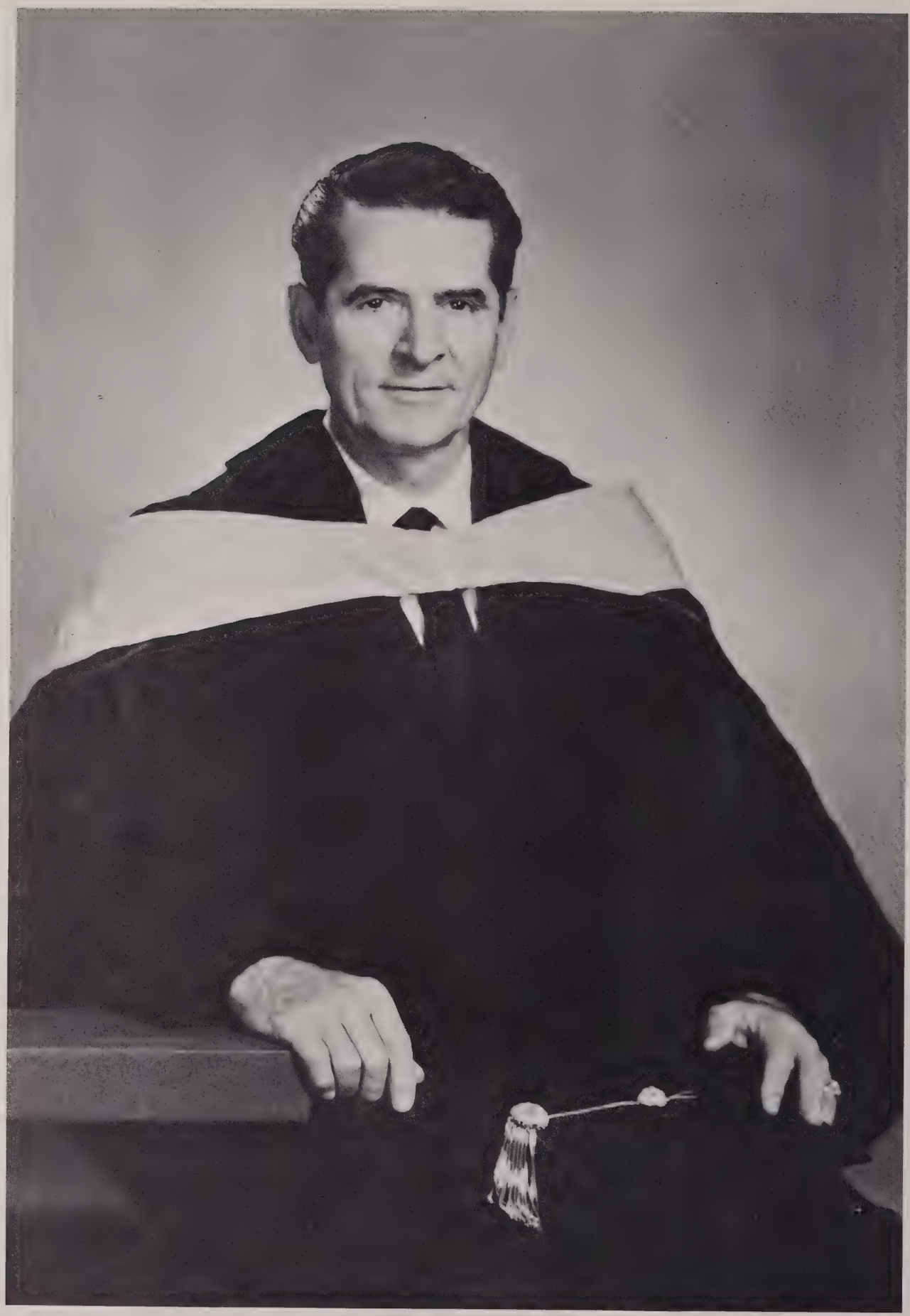
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Dr. Garland Godfrey
President of Central State College

Dr. Godfrey Builds CSC's Image

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE
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Office of the President

DEAR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS:

Every organization has an image and this is particularly true of an institution of higher learning.

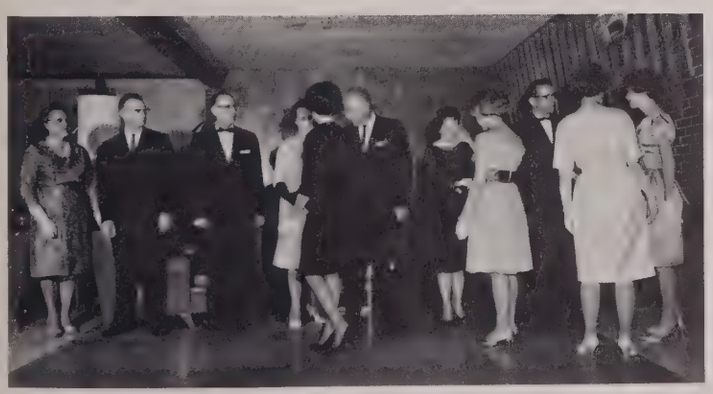
At Central State College we are proud to have people see us as we are--the largest and most dynamic college in Oklahoma.... the producer of more certified teachers than any other institution in the state.... a school faced with the problems which come with rapid expansion, but which continues to uphold academic excellence... a source of artistic creativity and appreciation that spreads throughout the state... an institution whose athletic teams are always to be reckoned with... the major industry in Edmond... a budding research institute in science, special education and other areas... a college that is concerned with the moral, religious and social life of its students as well as intellectual training.

These things and many more make up the image of Central State College. My congratulations go to the Bronze Book editor, staff, and sponsor for portraying this image to you.

Sincerely yours,

Garland Godfrey
Garland Godfrey
President

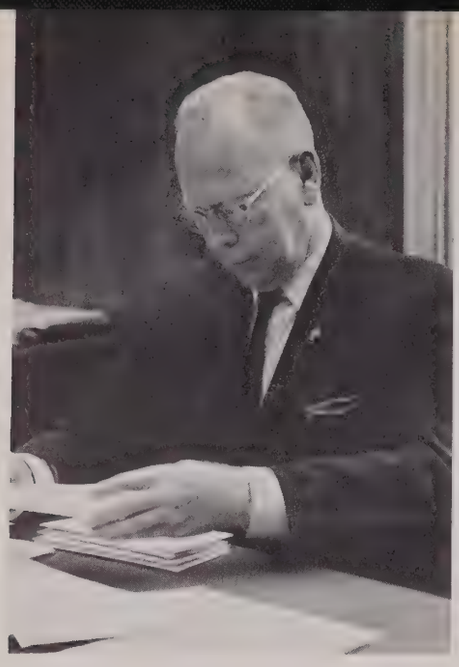




Administrators and wives received guests at the President's reception which was held in early fall. In the line are, left to right, Dean and Mrs. Charles Richmond, Dean E. C. Hall, Dean and Mrs. Joe Jackson, and President and Mrs. Garland Godfrey.



Central's first lady, Mrs. Garland Godfrey, serves in the refreshment line at the Home Economics club reception.

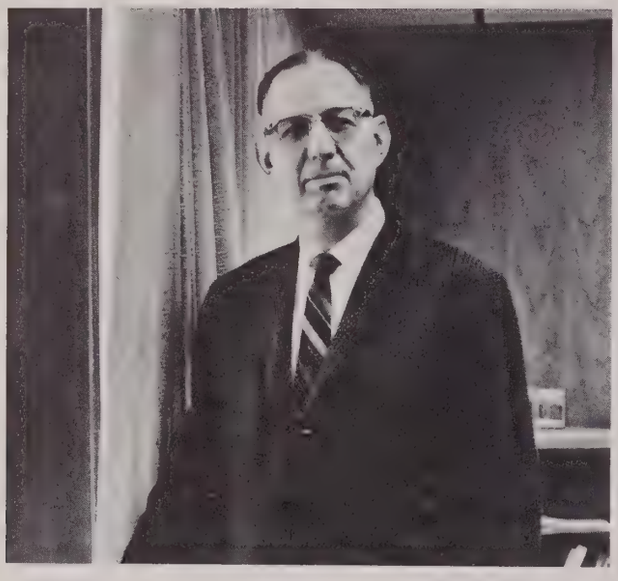


Serving as academic dean of the College since 1951, Dr. Joe Jackson goes over some of the many pieces of correspondence that concern the school.



As Dean of Students, Dr. Charles Richmond is primarily responsible for the development, coordination, interpretation and leadership of a comprehensive program of student activities and services.

Deans Direct Student Programs



In his twenty-fourth year at Central State, Dr. E. C. Hall, graduate dean, directs Central's fifth-year program leading to the Master of Teaching degree.

Working with departmental chairmen on class schedules, designing courses, supervising personnel records of all students, meeting the needs as advisors and counselors for the men and women students — Central State's five deans manage to perform these duties as well as many others.

Dr. Joe C. Jackson serves as academic dean, directing the entire curriculum of the school. Dr. E. C. Hall heads the expanding graduate program at CSC, and Dr. Charles Richmond serves as counselor and coordinator of student activities. Dean Wilma Armstrong is Dean of Women, and Alvin Freiberger is Dean of Men.

Noted for his disarming smile, dean of men Alvin Freiberger supervises student activities for the young men on campus.

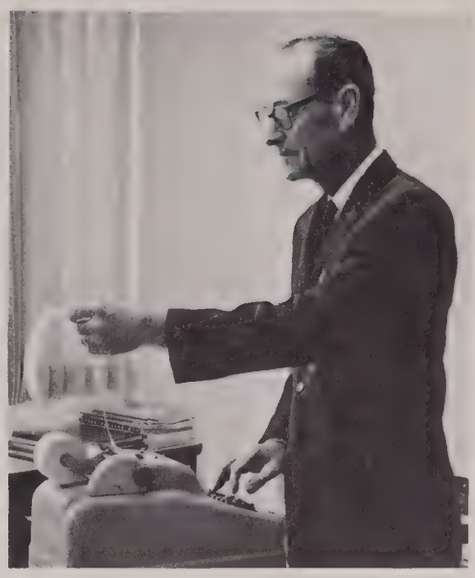




Wilma Armstrong, dean of women at Central State since 1955, is never far from the phone as she keeps up with the coeds.



Using the typewriter to seek scholarship funds is new Director of Development, Max O. Davis.



Oscar Sullins keeps the adding machine busy as he checks on purchase prices.

Mrs. Leda Cantrell is in her twenty-fifth year at Central State. Her well organized desk is indicative of the kind of records she keeps.



Dr. Bill Fisher took over as director of admission and records during the past summer semester.



Officers Handle School Policies

Central State administrative officers have many and varied duties. Among them are taking care of all college finances, handling public relations, keeping academic records of students, and obtaining all necessary furniture and equipment for campus buildings.

Alvin Alcorn holds the title of Comptroller and is responsible for over-seeing all incoming money and ensuring its use in the best possible manner for the operation of Central State. Mrs. Leda Cantrell, bursar, is in charge of collecting all money paid to the school. She signs all checks, and keeps records of CSC expenditures.

Max O. Davis, director of Public Information and Development, handles publicity for the school. Oscar Sullins, purchasing agent, has the responsibility for contracting facilities for Central. Dr. Bill E. Fisher, director of Admissions and Records, took over his duties in the summer. He formerly was head of student teaching.

Comptroller Alvin Alcorn looks out over the growing campus. He is responsible for the business of the school.



Administrators Carry Varied





Earl Drennan serves the student body by securing financial aid through loans and scholarships.

Odus Rice assumed his position as assistant to the dean of the college in September.





M. D. Smith relaxes a moment -om his duties as director of testing and counseling.

Bill Randolph, director of the Data Processing office, looks over the work of his student assistant Dan Mickish.

Duties

The administrative staff at Central State handles the many functions necessary to keep the school running and to make education possible.

Their duties range from operating the intricate mechanisms of the computers to process grades and class cards, to awarding scholarships, testing, and maintaining the vast physical plant.

As the number of students increases, administrative work multiplies and additional staff members are required to meet the need.

Even though the new building was only completed a year ago, it is already overflowing.

Trained personnel in these areas devote their time to assisting faculty and students alike in carrying out the academic program.



Jay Valentine explains to Pete Dunham the composition of the soil on campus.

Top man of the maintenance crew is Duty Whorton who takes a "trouble-call" in his office.









Top: Don Jessup assists in keeping records for the 6000 students at Central. Center: Frieda Hunt, Jackie Granzow, Zae Knight and Carol Sue Guttery compare problems in their positions as assistants in the office of admissions and records. Bottom: George Cox directs the placement office, helping students to acquire positions after graduation.



The Administration Building provides space for the many functions needed to keep the college organized and running on schedule.



Garland Fletcher serves as assistant to the comptroller, Alvin Alcorn.

Office Forces Vital for School







Waiting for the rush of students are finance office employees, top picture: Jean Ritzhaupt, Beth Kennedy and Glenda Uetz; center: Mary Melton and Chrys McClure; bottom: LaVerne Baucom, Jo Ann Landrum, and Juanita Devine.



Processing grades is just one of the many duties of John Robertson, full-time employee in the Data Processing office.



Helon Granzow keeps President Godfrey's office running in top condition.



Performing their secretarial duties are, left to right, Jessie Mayo, secretary to Alvin Alcorn; Dorothy Henton, secretary to H. Innerarity; Eltalene Crabb, placement office secretary; and Marcella Guyer, secretary to Max Davis.

Efficiency

Secretaries play a vital role in any organization and at Central State College the job is certainly far from simple.

Some direct the work of student employees as well as handling their regular duties.

Checking on files of incoming students, making certain of class requirements, seeing that transcripts, health blanks, and all the other admissions forms are in order, typing, filing, mailing letters, taking dictation — these tasks and many others make up the daily routine for secretaries in the administrative offices of the campus.



Handling all the admissions records for each student at Central are these full-time registry assistants, Gratia Bowen, Jeannie Strader, Naomi Bachi and Marie McLaughlin.

Jocile Pedigo, secretary to Dean Armstrong, begins her day with typing.



Discussing a student problem are Evelyn Harris, secretary to Dean Jackson, and Martha Jessup, secretary to Deans Richmond and Freiberger.



Mary Good and Mary Lee Smith, PBX operators, handle all calls at Central State College.



Campus Police Maintain Safety



Checking for parking violators, handling all Central State security, and maintaining an atmosphere of safety, four modern day campus constables on the CSC police force accepted their responsibilities as fully-accredited police officers.

Chief Bill Bruce, Dan Reinhold, John Garrett, and Gerald Smith work a 48-hour week and maintain an academic schedule of at least twelve hours.

Traffic tickets averaged fifty per day or 9000 this year with a ratio of approximately 1500 students per officer.

Adding a fourth member to the team for the 1963-64 school year enabled the unit to proceed with their task of law enforcement even more efficiently than the previous term.

If at any time a student is apprehended, a campus policeman is required to make a report of the incident to the officials in the administrative department.

Officers were also responsible for transporting all money from the college to the bank.

Chief of Campus Police, Bill Bruce, makes a daily round of checking building locks.



Taking a coffee break from their out-of-door activities are Dan Reinhold and Don Garrett.



Whether Gerald Smith writes a ticket in or out of his car, it still means money to pay — for someone.



Checking the activities of the Student Union by phone is W. H. Innerarity, director of Auxiliary Enterprises.



John Echols, director of food services keeps Murdaugh cafeteria running smoothly and efficiently.

Responsibility for overseeing the functions of the Student Union, Broncho Corral, cafeteria, and dormitories, is relegated to W. H. Innerarity, director of Auxiliary Enterprises. He works with a staff of three co-ordinators, four dorm hostesses, seventy student workers, and eighty full-time employees.

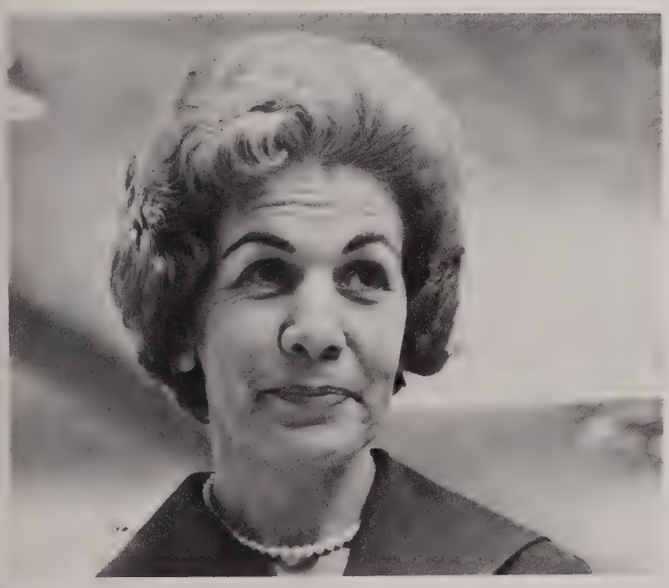
Keeping dorms in good running order, and maintaining the comfortable atmosphere in the Union and Broncho Corral, the favorite meeting places of CSC students, were tasks performed directly out of this office.

Continuing their program of campus expansion, Auxiliary Enterprises completed construction on married student housing in June.



Looking amused by some of her student customers is Nora Faulkner, manager of the Union bookstore.

Staffs Manage Enterprises

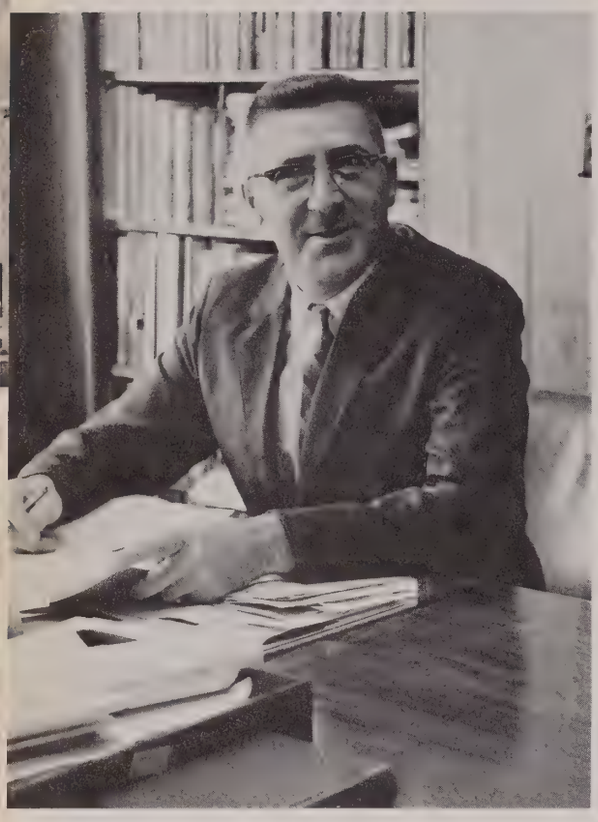


Managing the "second union," the Broncho Corral, is the duty of Mrs. Kathryn Capps.



Robert Fields, Student Union manager, looks over the most popular meeting place on campus to make sure everything is "in order."

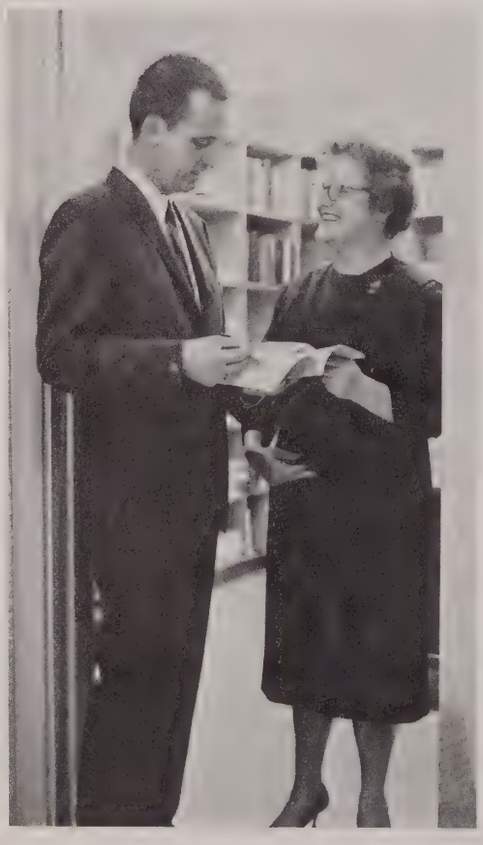
Professional Education Guides





Looking over an interesting test paper are Dr. Joe Griggs, Dr. Dee Green, and Dr. Zelma Green.

Taking over the reigns this year of the expanding division of Education and Psychology which influences almost every department on campus is the division's new head, Dr. Harrison Way.



Dr. Faye Teague shares some material with special education head, Dr. Gene Hensley.



Dr. William McCallum gets across a point concerning his field of interest, education.



Taking a breather from grading the huge stack of papers is Professor Loran Snelson.

Students

Psychological understanding and professional educational growth are the primary goals of the Education and Psychology division.

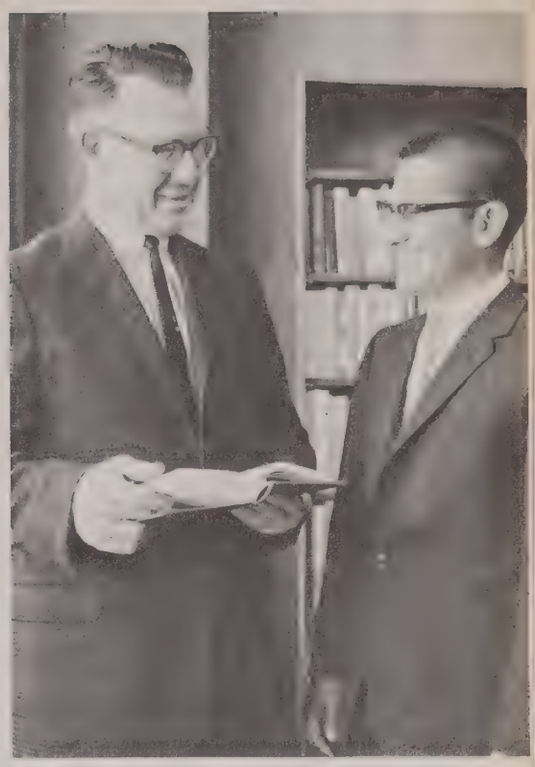
Headed by Dr. Harrison Way, this department includes twenty faculty members, and offers instruction in such specialized fields as guidance, administration, reading, speech therapy, mental hygiene, psychology, and the regular educational courses. It claims a total of 15 doctor's degrees on the staff.

A recent innovation in this division is the addition of a psychology major.

This year the Education and Psychology division moved into completely modernized facilities in Old North Tower.



Dr. John Boland, speech and therapy specialist, consults a text on emotionally disturbed children.



Dr. Dale Mullins, head of student teaching, and Dr. Carl Downing exchange some amusing incidents concerning student teachers.



Dr. Wayne Lee finds grading term papers to be a long and exhausting task.



Checking his mail box in Old North Tower is Dr. Virgil Hill, practicing psychologist who teaches night courses.



Dr. George Guess and Florrie Wilson compare notes on changes in the curriculum for the education department.



Lillian Ivey welcomes a breather at final grading time.

Graduate School Enhances Skill

Providing course work designed to meet the needs of individuals in the Fifth Year program is the purpose of the Graduate department.

Dr. E. C. Hall heads the Graduate division which is also called the Fifth Year program. In 1963, 112 Master's degrees were given, and 125 are expected to be granted in 1964.

This department touches all divisions and departments of Central State College. Every graduate faculty member is directly related to the graduate division.



Dr. E. C. Hall gets the plaque ready for the name of another outstanding graduate student.



Checking graduate tests is Wanda Voss, secretary to Dean Hall.

All the hours of study finally pay off when the master's cape is conferred.





Members of the graduate council meet to plan the summer program.



Looking over some reading material is Mrs. Loree Ferguson. She assists Dr. Jones and Dr. Wayne Lee in the Reading Clinic.



Dr. Ralph Borah oversees the Audio-Visual department, training students in the techniques and evaluation of educational films.



Olive Mineo, new director of correspondence, listens to a problem of student assistant, Sherri Holladay.

Special Services Aid Education

To supplement the education program at Central, several special services are offered. A reading clinic provides courses for college students, public school pupils, and adults. Regularly enrolled students are permitted to take the reading diagnosis without charge.

The audio-visual department trains future teachers to use film and tape for educational aids and also serves the community and state with a film library.

Correspondence work is now offered through the office of admissions and records. Nearly 500 students are enrolled in high school and college classes by mail.



Bernard Lax, center, listens as Dr. Ernest Jones, head of the Reading Clinic, and his secretary, Jean Benz, discuss the curriculum for the coming year.

Language Arts and





Three foreign language teachers, Mrs. Frieda Bambas, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, and Mrs. Ilsa Adams compare the methods used in teaching foreign languages.

Dr. Frank Finney, English department chairman, and Dr. Jack Murphy, chairman of the Language Arts Division, discuss the agenda for a division meeting.



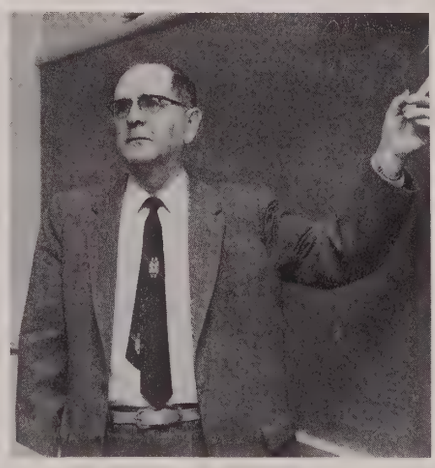
Professor Dwight Davis consults Mrs. Herwanna Barnard and Mrs. Catherine Butler concerning the English Proficiency Examination.



Meeting to discuss the day's happenings are, left to right, Mrs. Anne McCandless, Mrs. Morrisine Chandler, Mrs. Vera Mayer, and Miss Lorraine Bell.



Semanticist, Mrs. Arteola Dew teaches the only class in semantics as well as several classes in humanities.



Dr. Guy Chambers instructs night classes in humanities, his favorite subject.



Checking reading material before class time is Mrs. Pauline Graham. She is an assistant professor of English.

Humanities Division Expands

Under the leadership of Dr. Jack W. Murphy, the Language Arts division continued its all important task of stressing intelligent and responsible communication, appreciation of man's cultural and aesthetic heritage, and disciplined critical evaluation of the written word.

Early in the year the old administration building was remodeled for the language arts headquarters. Classrooms for English, speech, humanities and foreign language courses along with offices for the faculty were completed in time for fall classes.

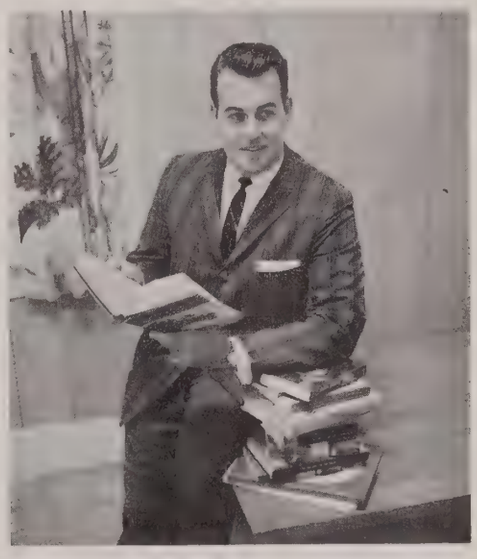
Every student on campus takes some courses in this area as part of the general education program.



Howard D. Allen, M. Clint Miller, and William R. Elkins discuss various problems arising in the teaching of English.



Arthur Gaddis, left, chats for a moment with Aris Prewitt, center, and Dr. Claude Arnold before the start of the day.



Dr. Clifton L. Warren goes over research material before his weekly appearance as book reviewer on the Tom Paxton TV show.

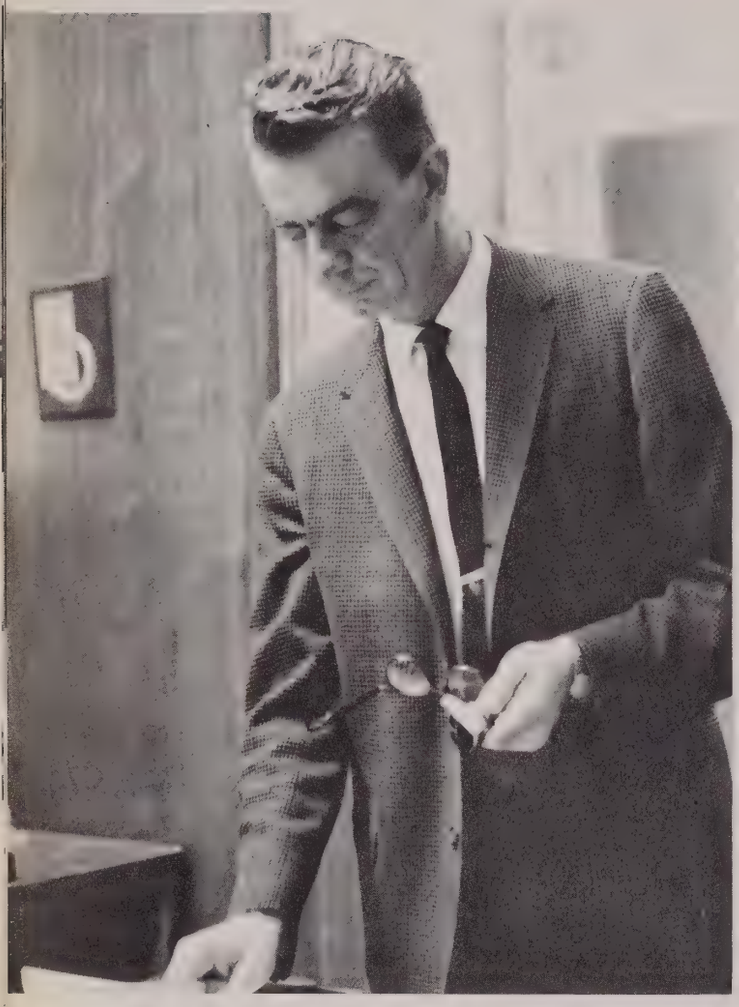


Getting together to prepare classwork are Mr. Ella Hunt, Dr. Clara Altaffer, and Mrs. Pauline Owens.

Mrs. Delta Reed grades an English Proficiency Examination paper.



Speech Stresses Communication



Speech courses teach the skills that make a free and democratic society possible. In a world that is constantly growing through faster and more accurate means of communications, the speech department at Central State accepts this challenge.

Departmental clubs are Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega. They encourage an active interest in this field among the approximately one hundred speech majors. Central State's forensics division this year hosted the National Forensic meet, a major debate contest. Winners were invited to participate in the number one contest in the United States at West Point.

In addition, CSC students traveled all over the nation demonstrating the correct methods of debate before high school audiences.

The drama division of this department presented dramatic productions ranging from three-act plays to one-act plays.

KOCY in Oklahoma City continues to be the principal outlet for Central State news, via the Campus Radio, in which Speech majors interested in radio broadcasting participate.

John Graham is head of the speech department. Joining LeRoy Hicks, who has directed drama activities in the past, is Paul Brady. William Willingham directs the Radio and TV division.

John Graham has a double role as professor, and forensics director.



Two of the three graduate assistants in the speech department who both teach and study are Susan Santee and Sarah Mae Kennedy.



William Willingham gives final check to volume level in preparation for program production.

Processes

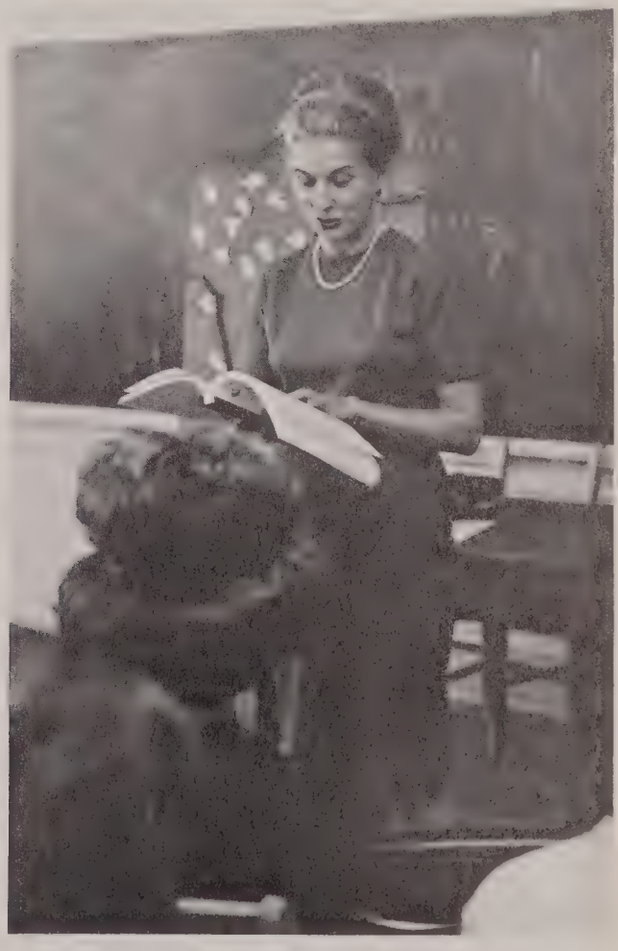


Graduate assistant Rose Marie Klassen seeks material for her master's work as well as for the classes she teaches.



Checking lights before a dramatic presentation is LeRoy Hicks, who is known throughout the Southwest for his directing abilities.

Lillian Boland reads to one of her speech methods classes from a book on sounds which she edited.

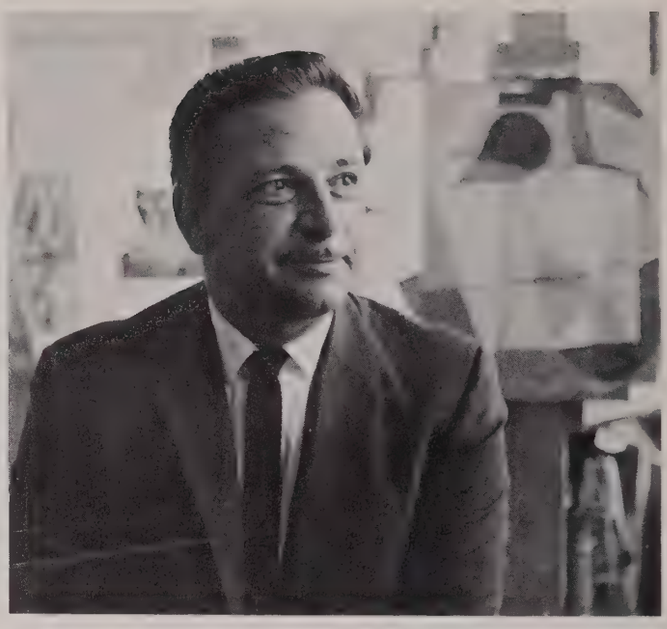




Critically surveying a rehearsal of "Cave Dwellers" is Paul Brady.



Coordinating the activities of the art department is Chairman Bertha Hamill.



Specializing in the areas of painting and sculpture is Michael Bachi.

Artists Offered Opportunities

Offering students an opportunity to study art education, commercial arts and fine arts is the basic contribution of the Art Department.

Chairman of the department is Bertha Hamill, who teaches the basic elements of art appreciation, history of art, and ceramics.

Each specialist instructed art students in his particular field: Kathryn Alcorn, art education and design crafts; Michael Bachi, fine arts, painting and sculpture; Richard Morton, commercial art; and Ira Lee White, drawing fundamentals.



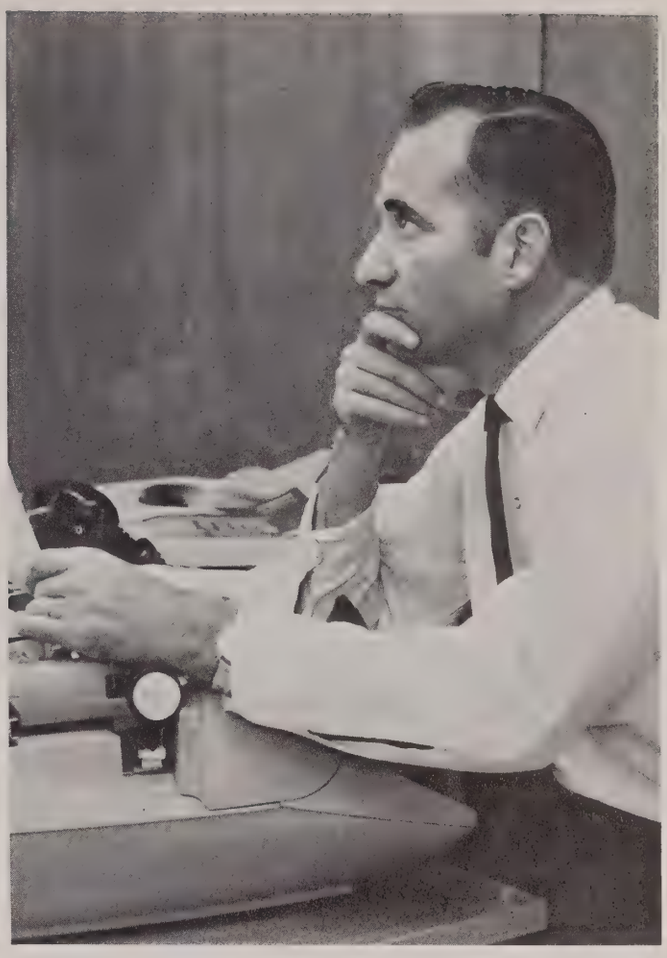
Student designs in construction paper attract the attention of Richard Morton.



Finding that four hands are better than two when trying to weave are Lee White and Kathryn Alcorn.



Usually behind the camera rather than in front of it is college photographer Henry Hunt.



Director of publications and recent recipient of his doctorate of journalism, Dr. Ray Tassin ponders a piece of copy.

Journalistic Qualities Stressed

Journalism faculty serve a number of duties along with teaching budding journalists. Dr. Ray Tassin, who this year was awarded the 27th Journalism Ph.D. in the world, sponsors *The Vista* and *Newsletter*.

Reba Collins, assistant professor of journalism and English, also does public information and sponsors the yearbook.

Campus photographer for all publications and instructor of the class is Henry Hunt.

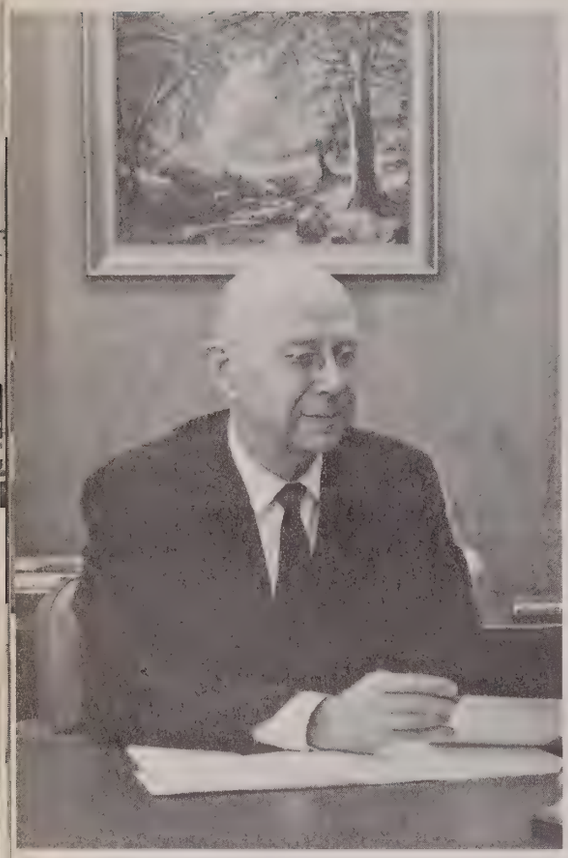
A total of 22 hours is now offered in the department.



Sorting student information cards as part of her job in the publications office is office manager June Copelin.

Dividing her time as *Bronze Book* sponsor, journalism professor, and director of public information, Reba Collins looks over the prize winning 1963 book.







Mrs. Colene Maxwell, Dr. Ann Coyner, E. Howard Haworth, Mrs. Lucille Carlson, and Travis Hyde discuss classroom procedures before a departmental meeting.

As head of the Business department, Dr. Milton Bast coordinates all the curriculum for the area.

Training and Experience Available

Relaxing between classes with coffee and doughnuts in the new lounge are faculty members Mrs. Bobbye Persing, Gene Loftis, John Smith, James Davis, and Alvin Bryan.



The Business department provides an opportunity for students to secure training which will enable them to obtain positions in the business world as well as for teaching certificates.

Adding five newly-approved courses to its curriculum, this division increased its enrollment by approximately nineteen percent over last year's figure.

Headed by Dr. Milton Bast, the Business department staff is comprised of nineteen faculty members.

Departmental student organizations are the Accounting club, Marketing club, and Pi Omega Pi, a business education fraternity.

The five courses added this year include: Report writing; Sales Management, Retail Merchandising and Buying; Advertising Copy and Layouts, and Small Business Management.



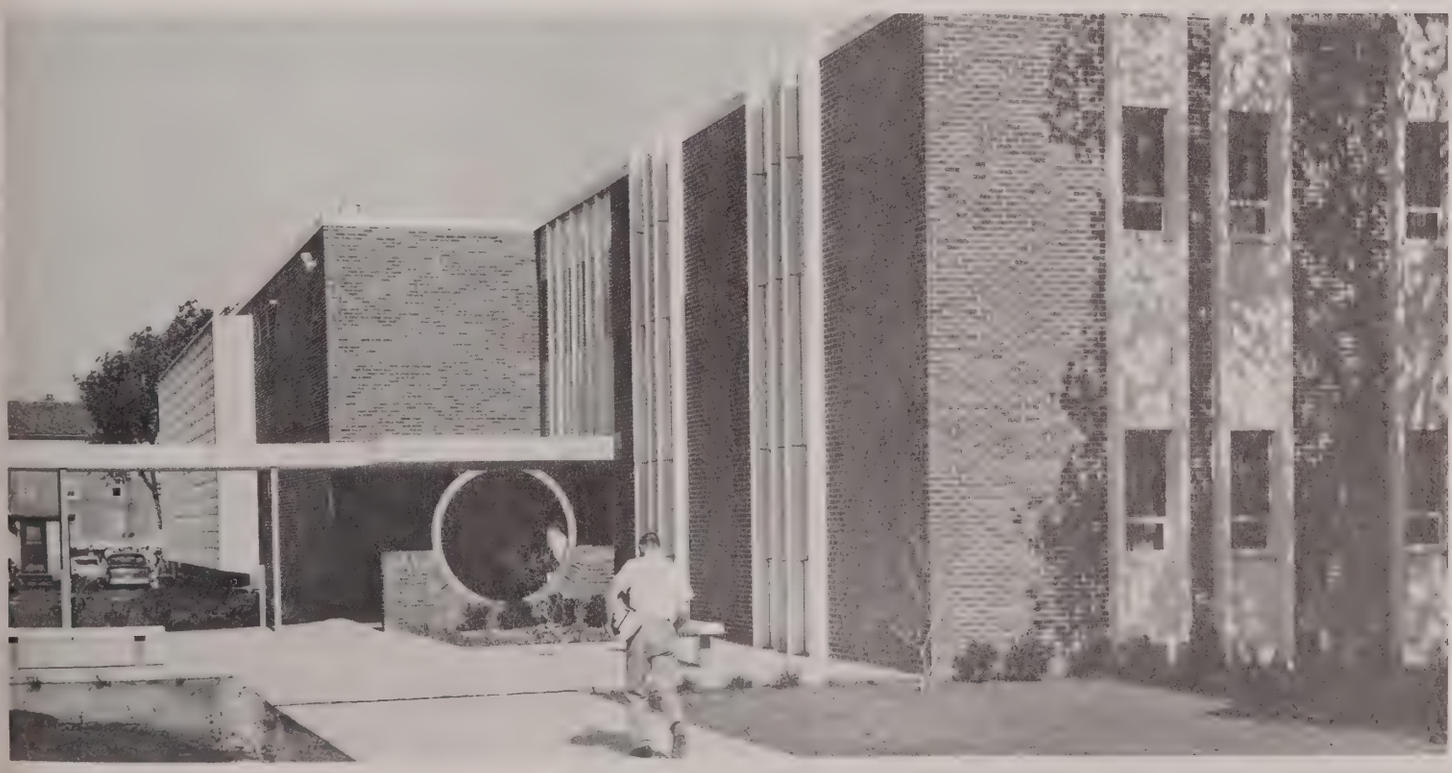


John Hutchinson, David Landrum, Mrs. Evelyn Randolph, and Jess Thomas check their morning mail before preparing for a day of classes.

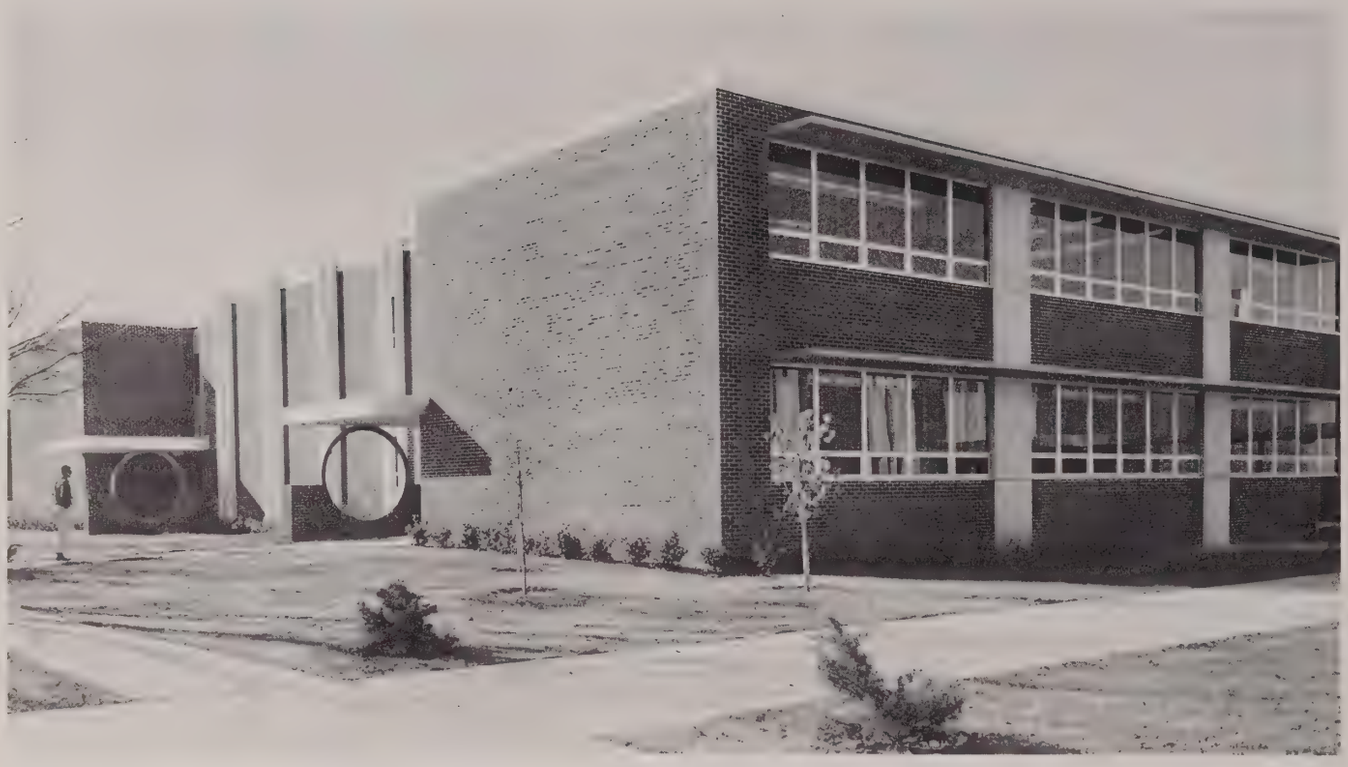
Relaxing in the faculty lounge are Louetta Mooney, Edward Fortenberry, Dr. Ralph Reed, and Howard Clark.

through Business Department

The back entrance to the Business building shows the beauty of its architectural structure. It was completed in January of 1963.



Mathematics Boasts Outstanding

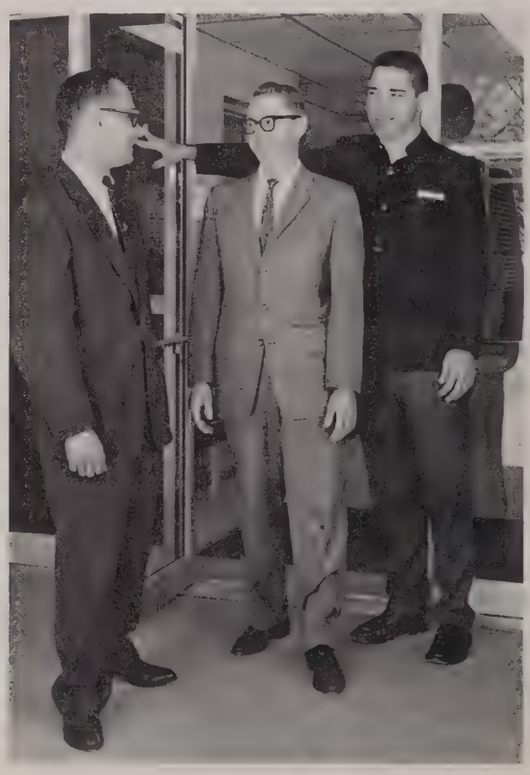


The Mathematics Building is serving its second year as a home for mathematics majors and faculty.

Meeting in the teachers' lounge for refreshments are Donald Boyce, C. E. Herring, Francis Olbert and Cal Guthrie.



Meeting incoming Vernon Ribera are outgoing Hurshell Hunt and Monty Roberts.



Program

The primary intent of the Mathematics Department is to allow the students to realize that mathematics is abstract in nature and that it has great concern for structure and pattern.

Mrs. Dorothea Meagher heads the fourteen faculty members who teach the 550 mathematics and engineering majors.

Two additional faculty were added to the teaching staff this year. Don Boyce, who is completing his work for a doctorate has returned after a two-year leave of absence. Vernon Ribera, who is also working toward a higher degree is new at CSC.

Few colleges or universities in the Southwest can claim the distinction of having one building devoted entirely to the teaching and learning of mathematics as does Central State.

Central State College has long been recognized for its outstanding participation in the mathematics programs which meet the needs of present and future teachers of mathematics.



Serving as chairman of the mathematics department since 1951, Dorothea Meagher heads the 14-member faculty.

Looking over a new mathematics textbook are Jon Plachy, Dr. Earl Rice, and Dr. LaVerne Loman.



Jim Chen and Sam Hankey check some of their figures on the calculating machine.





Dr. Carl Thomas, left, head of the Social Studies division, consults with John Stroup and Tom Hawkins.



Waiting for students to fill up the classrooms are Dr. Jessee Clardy and Travis McBride.

Social Studies Views World

Dr. Gene Aldrich gets across a point to Fred Machesney, left, Dr. Henrietta Armstrong and George Steinmeyer.



Training students for a better way of life through human and material sources, enabling them to become more useful citizens is the primary contribution made to the individual student by the Social Studies division.

Housed in Evans Hall, this division became the center of interest last fall during the world-shaking crisis of President Kennedy's assassination and the events which followed.

Twenty-three faculty members teach the 516 majors in five areas, including history, government, sociology, economics, and geography. Each Centralite is also required to take a minimum of nine hours in the field for general education.

This year, the division revised all of its degree programs and readjusted many of the courses.

Dr. Carl R. Thomas heads the department.



Participating in a round table discussion on a square table are John Luidens, Richard Peters, and Dr. Alton Lee.



Social studies professors seem never to lack something to discuss as is illustrated by professors Ray Whitson, Cliff Wheeler, Milburn Bolin and George Benz.



Ernest Farmer and Herman Fullgraf visit the part of the social studies department which is usually occupied by studying social studies students.

Problems



H. C. Pender, Fred Drake and Roger Umphers make a rare visit to the students' part of a classroom.



Benjamin Lucas, Ruth Garwin and Benjamin Forman take advantage of the office space as a discussion place.





Roy Valla seems to be telling Marve Evans and Robert Lyon about the fish that got away.

The telephone proves to be an indispensible object for Professor Marve Evans, chairman of the science division.

Additional Room Provided for

Dr. Lorraine Peissner checks over her schedule of classes for the day.



Going over some charts are Clarence Yoesting and Dr. Whit Marks, head of physics.





Pondering over an examination for her biology classes is Dr. Ethel Derrick.



Marvin Mays, Dr. Virginia Harden and Dr. Beverly Cox look over a biology text.

Scientists

Training students to reason with scientific logic and an awareness of the world in which we live is the role the science department plays on the CSC campus.

Headed by Marve Evans, 23 faculty members instruct the 614 science majors.

Complete remodeling plus an addition to Howell Hall provided new classrooms, laboratories and individual offices for each faculty member. New scientific equipment and laboratory furniture were also added.

Staff members are almost equally divided in the areas of chemistry, physics, and biology.

Warren Smith, Lothar Hornuff, Floyd Frazier, and Dr. Reginal Hocker visit their favorite room in Howell Hall — the coffeepot room.



Trying to guess what Lynn Mason holds in her hand are Bruce Winkler, Verlin Richardson, Perry Mason and Isa Ruth Plank.



Visiting the new addition to the Science building are Jerry Webb, Teruo Morishige, Paul Kirby, Anthony Belski, and Loh Yi Chang.





Chairman Willard Nichols, Dr. Clarence Garder, and Jack Sisson listen intently to the quality of a new Steinway piano played by Coleman Smith.



Fedora Stewart and Kay Dean Walker, both members of the Oklahoma City Symphony as well as the music faculty at Central State, exchange technical information pertaining to their special areas.

Music Develops Appreciation and



Wendell Ralston, Dr. James Taggart and Barbara Garder look for stories about their music students in the *Vista*.



Passers-by on a warm day are treated to a cacophony of sound emerging from open doors of the music practice rooms. The Fine Arts stage is also part of the music facilities for rehearsals and performances.

Techniques

Striving to develop greater understanding and appreciation of good music along with the techniques required in teaching it are the objectives of the music department.

Now occupying the entire Fine Arts Building, the division has added four new faculty members to its teaching staff and now claims 121 music education majors.

Serving as a laboratory workshop, the band, stage band, chorus, and chorale prepare future music teachers. Central State graduates more music education majors each year than any other institution in the state.

Willard S. Nichols heads this department, which has produced highly-trained musicians with the ability to disseminate their knowledge of music.



Faculty musicians, Wayne Nichols, Harvey Garber, Ruth Ralston and Shirley Robison select exercises to be used for the student proficiency examination.

Three outstanding woodwind performers, Catherine Paulu, Betty Johnson and Loris Wiles, check their instruments after a practice session.



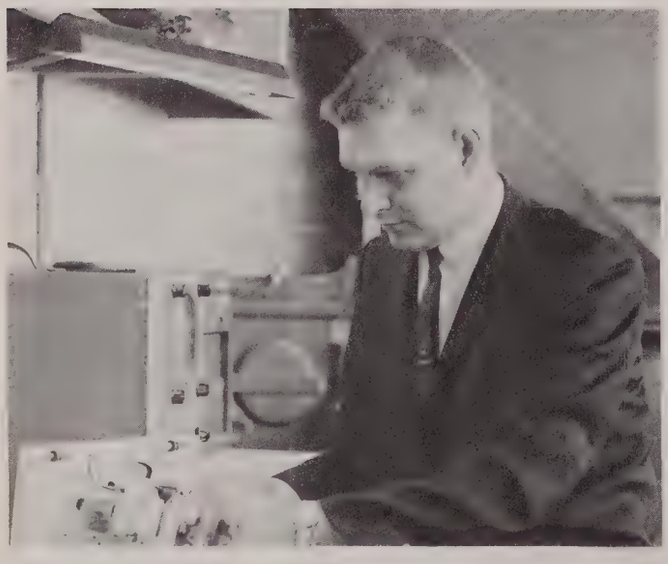




Ralph DeWeber tests tools in the workshop of the IA building.

Dr. Asbury Smith is chairman of the Industrial Arts Department. He has been at Central State since 1942.

Industrial Arts Gives Technical,



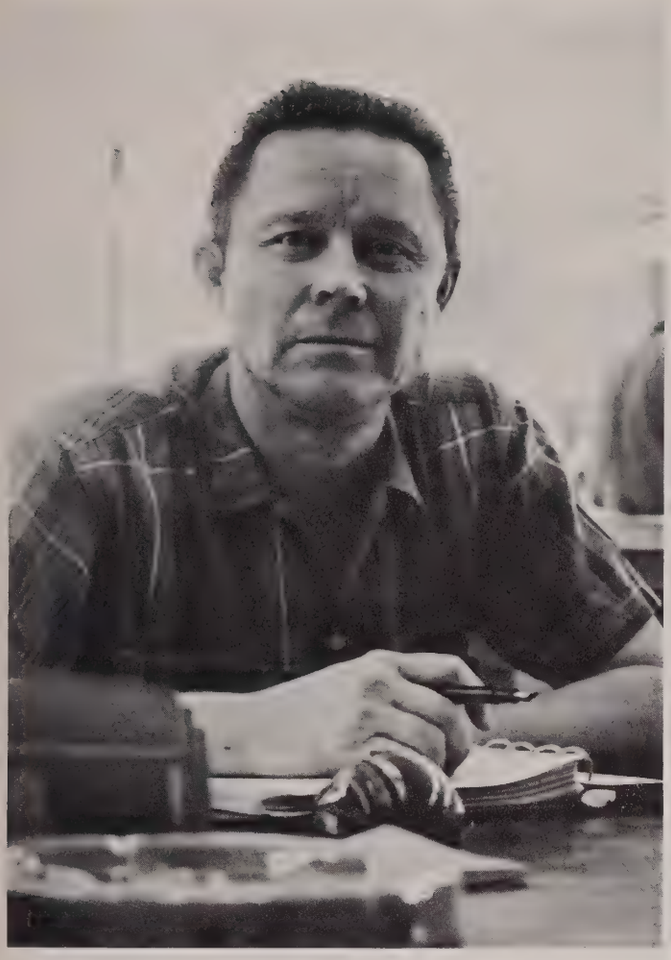
Emmet Osgood checks out a disturbance in some radio equipment.

Training on a highly technical level, students of the Industrial Arts department prepared for their chosen profession under Dr. Asbury Smith, chairman, and five faculty members.

Approximately 125 Industrial Arts majors had the opportunity for experience in working with typical industrial tools and materials — be it acetylene torch or in the quiet of the drafting room.

Courses are also offered in the basic skills of printing in order to acquaint students with fundamentals of graphic arts, and a movement is under way to develop a new electronics curriculum for the department.

Industrial Arts actually has three aims in mind: First, to provide experience in using the machines in the field of technology; second, as a means to turn a hobby into creative skill; and finally, to prepare teachers to teach others how to use the tools of our industrial world effectively.



Gene Simpson, head of Central's print shop, supervises all printing done by the college.



John Bowen consults C. B. Ingraham on a class metal design project.

Practical Training

The Industrial Arts building houses not only the Industrial Arts department and the print shop, but also the Art department, *The Vista* office, and the photography lab.



Library Meets



Gathering in the reference section for a meeting are Frances Richards, Lucille Best, Ronnie Curtis, Winifred Stayton and Imogene Troxel.

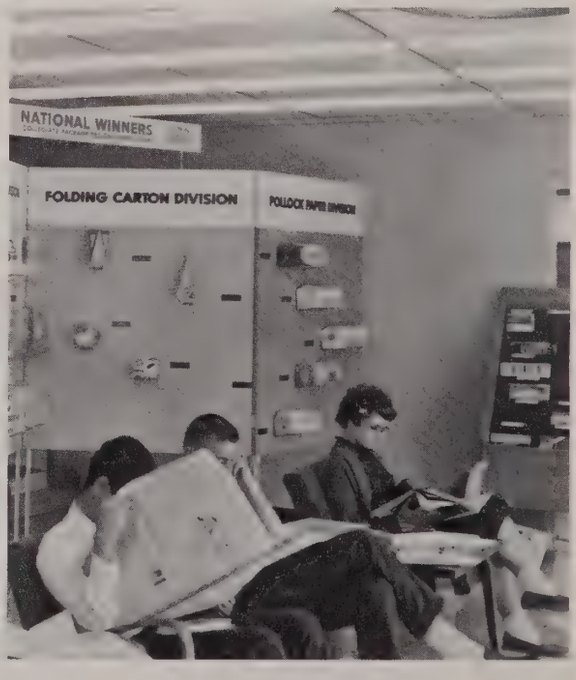


Finding something amusing in the card catalogue file are Ada Ingram and Tom Baker.



Comprising the teaching faculty of the library science department are Myra Cunningham and Dorothy Gleason.

Max Chambers Library not only serves as a place for study and research but as an area for many varied displays, such as this one on packaging.



Carrie Belle Meyer, Jerome Simpson, and Mildred Hauser busily check books in and out.



Student Needs for Knowledge

Meeting both the faculty and the student needs for books and other materials for curriculum, research, and recreation, Mac Chambers Library staff members keep the building open 78 hours a week.

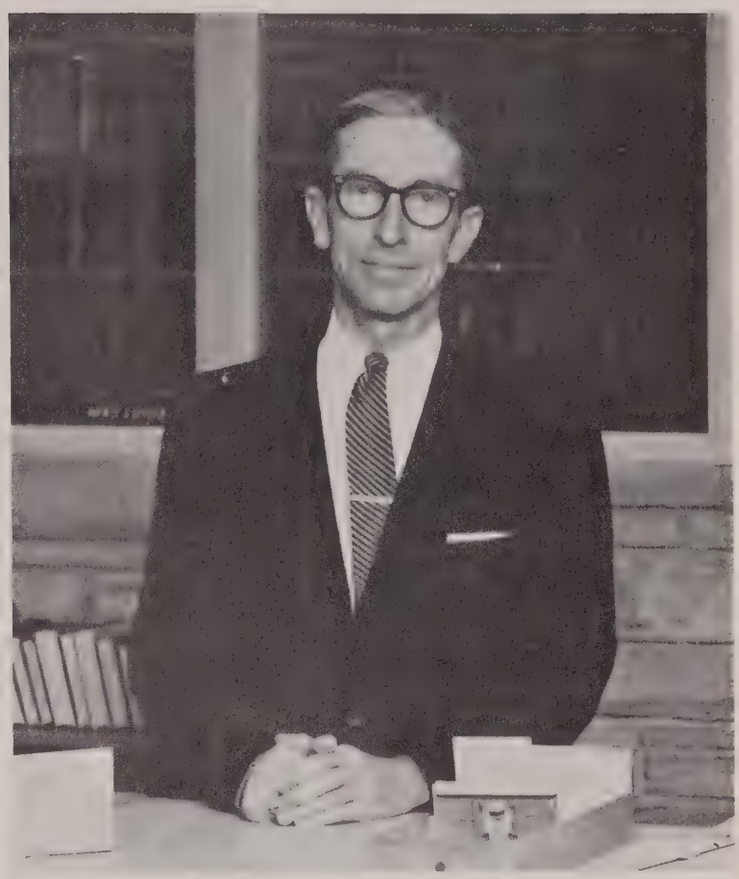
Containing 85,000 volumes, it is one of the most popular places on campus during finals week, remaining open until 12 midnight.

The coming year will see the beginning of a faculty memorial section in the Library, by which a faculty member, upon retirement, may donate his personal library and a gift of $100 for the initial purchase of books in his chosen subject area.

During the present school year, a Library Science Certification program and a Library Science minor were added.

Dr. Gene Hodges heads the fourteen main librarians who strive to make available as much as possible of the most up-to-date information a teacher or student should desire.

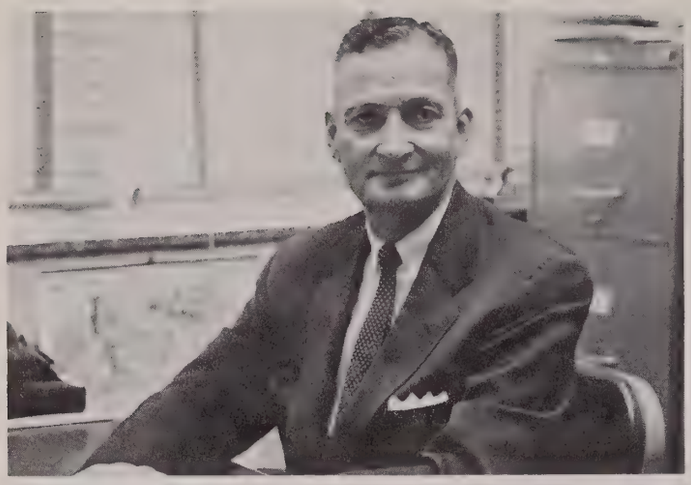
Built in 1957 to accomodate the increasing campus population, the Library is always expanding its facilities, continuing to be a well-organized, smooth-running campus operation.



Facing the job of buying books for the Central State students on a limited budget is one of the problems faced by head librarian Gene Hodges.

The much-used home for the books studied by Central State students is Max Chambers Library.





Dale Hamilton, CSC athletic great in his collegiate years, serves as Athletic Director for the college.



Lonnie Gilliland, director of safety education in Oklahoma City, comes to CSC each Monday evening to teach a course in driver education.



Coaches Steve Shepherd and Mark Winters discuss an important topic on Central State sports.



Al Blevins, head football coach, has a far-away look as he dreams of the day the Bronchos will earn the championship again.

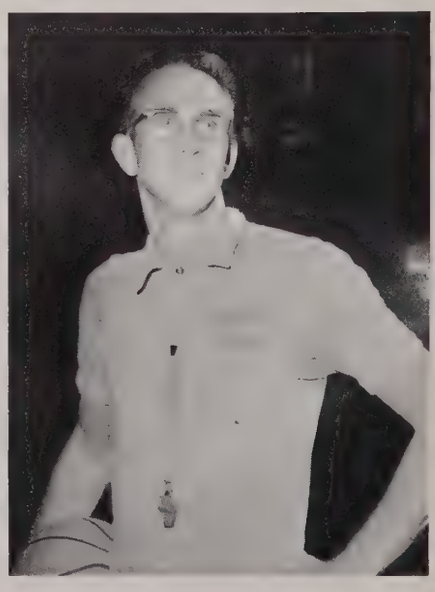
P E Department Carries Fitness



Charles Murdock and Bobby Hunt pause from their coaching duties and head for a coffee break.



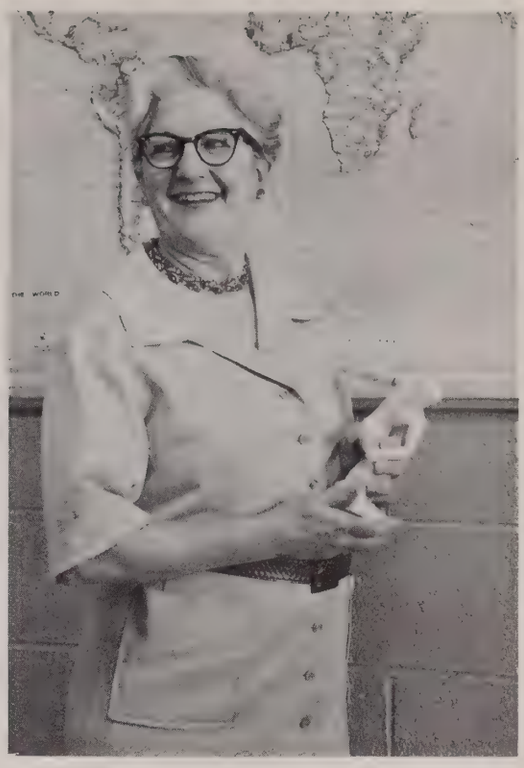
Arriving at the PE annex to start his daily duties as a graduate assistant is Del Heidebrecht.



John Jones is suited up and ready to work. He is freshman varsity basketball coach.



Jackie McCallum teaches one of the general education required subjects, personal hygiene.



Holding a statue of the ideal in physical man is head of the women's department Emma Plunkett.



Measuring the height and weight of Ann Shanks are Betty Dryden, left and Virginia Peters, all physical education profs.

Program

To carry on the American image of alertness of mind and fitness of the physique, young people must not only study books, but also keep their physical form in good running order.

Directed by Miss Emma Plunkett, chairman of the women's division, and Dale E. Hamilton, chairman of the men's division, the department of Physical Education strives to encourage the realization of the need for active relaxation.

This year brought a greater variety of activity classes plus additional graduate courses in the department curriculum. Del Heidebrecht was added to the faculty list as assistant basketball coach.



Muriel Herbrand and Bernice Waggoner leave the physical education annex to teach classes in the gymnasium.



Barbara Ryan takes a break from her activities on the physical education faculty and goes to the Broncho Corral.



Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher prepares a display that she used in an exhibit at the 17th annual American School Service Association meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey, last fall.



Checking recipes before her morning classes is Mrs. Lillian Sandlin, a new addition to the Home Economics faculty.

Students Acquire Home Ec Skills

Dr. Gladys Ford, department head, arranges candelabra for the Home Economics dining room.



Preparing the student for better home and family living is the intent of the Home Economics department.

Headed by Dr. Gladys Ford, this division encourages an active interest in the principles of etiquette, sewing, cooking and all the other aspects of the home.

A contributing factor to the increased enthusiasm in this department is the Home Economics Chapter, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher, a member of the teaching staff.

Dr. Ford, Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. Lillian Sandlin, who joins the faculty roll this year, instruct the ninety-five Home Economics majors in scientifically-designed kitchens located in the basement of Murdaugh Hall.

Thus, the students who will soon take their recognized places in society seek to prepare themselves for responsible citizenship through this, their chosen field of study.

Health Center Shields Students

Accepting the responsibility of seeing to the health of the Central State populace, members of the infirmary staff are on call 24 hours a day.

Mrs. Beth Camblin heads the staff of three full-time nurses, including Miss Marjorie Sheedy, Mrs. Edna Ruth Miller, and Mrs. Wilma Mullins. All are registered nurses.

Two Edmond physicians, Dr. W. R. Coyner and Dr. Ralph E. Payne, visit the infirmary each day at noon and in an emergency can be reached at any hour of the day or night.

Mrs. Hazel Myers is secretary for the infirmary staff, which also includes one student assistant and one custodian.

Medications are distributed to students at a reduced rate, and no charge is made for nursing services and medical consultations.

Two four-bed wards and two isolation rooms provide facilities for those in need of intensive treatment. Thus any student who needs medical or nursing care at Central State gets immediate attention.



Wilma Mullins, R.N., and Marjorie Sheedy, R.N., check a student's health record before beginning medication.



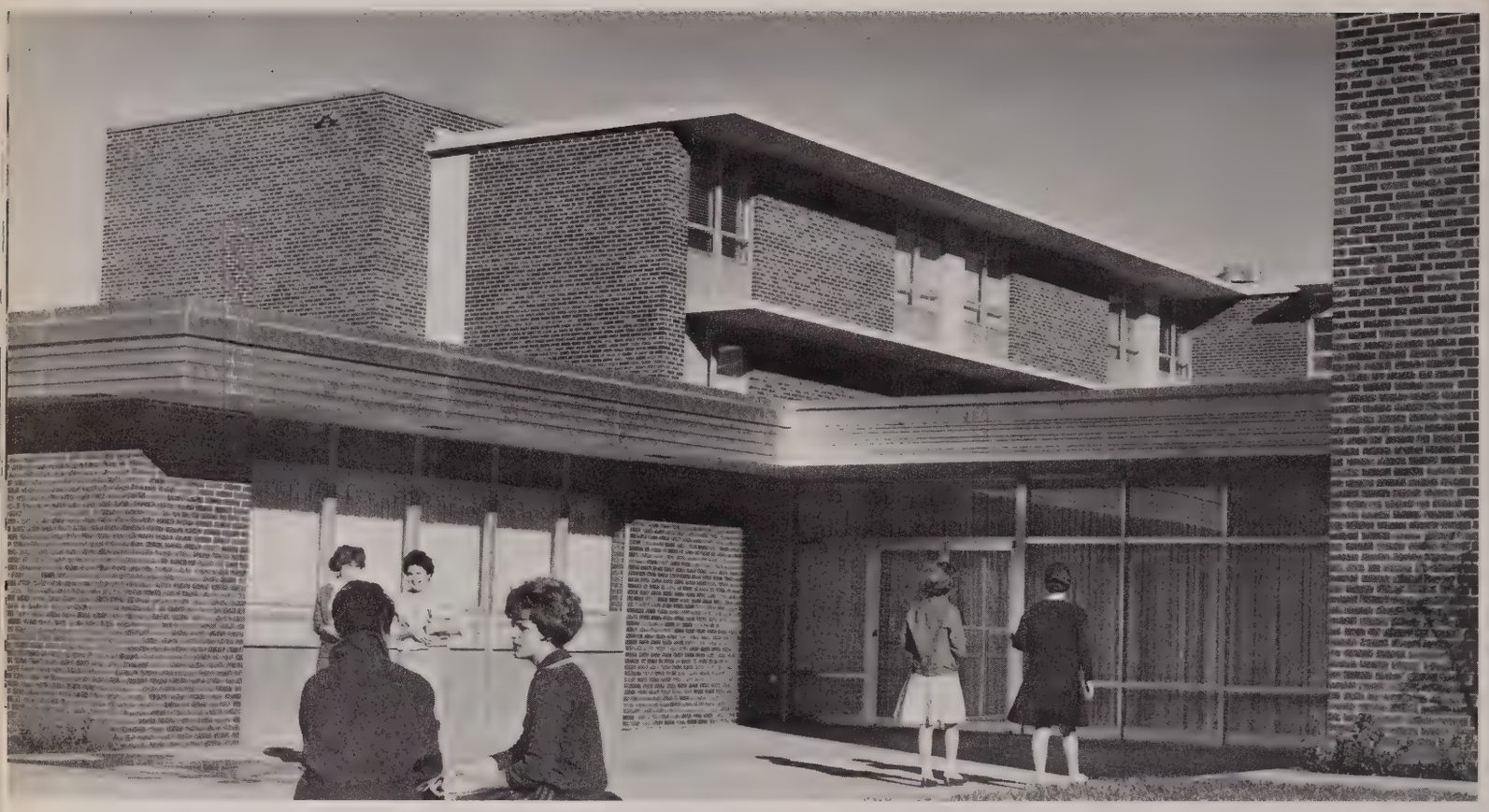
Mrs. Hazel Myers serves as secretary for the infirmary staff.

Heading the staff of three full-time nurses is Beth Camblin, R.N.



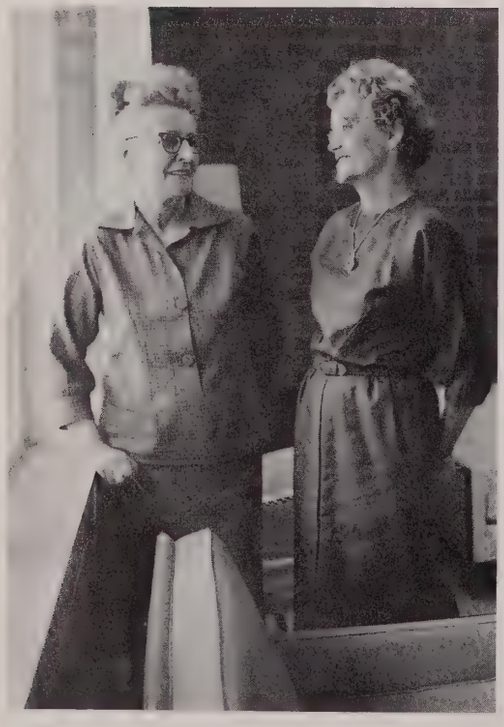
Edna Ruth Miller, R.N., operates the complex machinery in the infirmary with confident skill.





West Hall serves Central's student body with housing for upperclass women. It was completed in the fall of 1962.

New Dorms Provide Comfortable



Vivian Roofe and Elsie Whitacre supervise dorm life as housemothers for about 300 coeds.



West Hall house counselors are Karen Wehrenberg, Darla Harper, Kathy Taylor, Judy Heiliger, Jackie Moulder, and Ruth Ann Williams.

Serving as dorm officers are True Caldwell, president; Kathy Stevens, devotional chairman; Peaches Littlejohn, treasurer; and Judy Cephus, secretary. Vice President Patsy Lewis is not pictured.





East Hall, the newest housing facility for men, is situated on the northeast corner of campus.

Quarters

Providing comfortable quarters for more than 500 students are East Hall for men and West Hall for women. The structures were first occupied in the fall of 1962.

Enrollment time sees the students descending upon the dormitories equipped with everything from typewriters to toothbrushes. From their "homes" in the dorms they prepare to meet the challenges of everyday college life.

Each room was designed for comfort and convenience with two beds, two desks, two chairs, spacious closets, large storage areas, bookshelves, bulletin boards and venetian blinds.

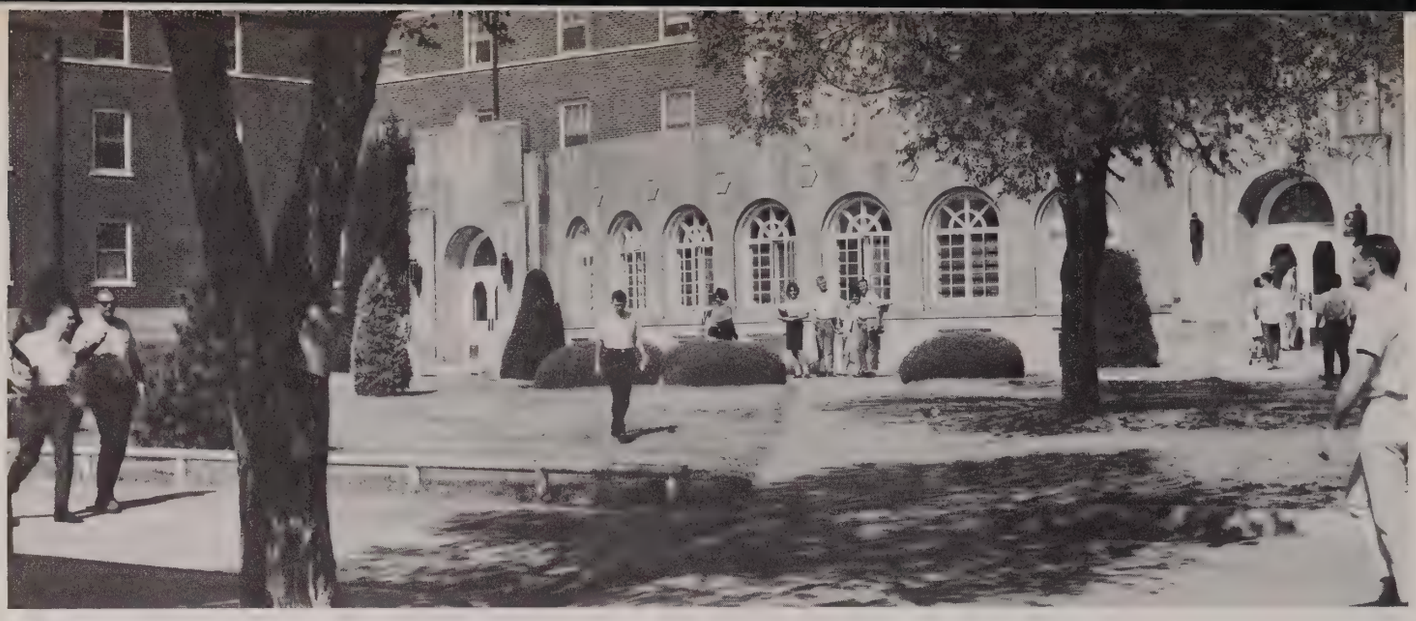
The central heating and air-conditioning units, study rooms, lounges, guest rooms, and sun porches help make dorm life a pleasure.

Girls have access to "beauty shop" equipment and facilities for doing the laundry.

Hostesses for West Hall are Vivian Roofe and Elsie Whitacre. East Hall hostesses are Alice Berry and Nellie Lathrop.



Dorm counselors and house mothers prepare to decorate East Hall lounge for Halloween. Pictured are Steve Douglass; Mary Alice Berry, dorm hostess; Eldon Forrester; Gene Douglas; Nellie Lathrop, assistant dorm hostess; and Bob Bradshaw.



Murdaugh Hall houses over 250 freshmen girls and is conveniently located in the center of the campus.

Murdaugh, Thatcher Provide



House Council members relaxing on the sun porch are, left to right, Martha Joachim, Jerri Robertson, Cheryl Willard, Mary Smith, Judy Kaye Driver and Penny Caldwell.



House mothers are Mrs. Frances White, night hostess, and Mrs. Orbie Suttle, dorm hostess. Dorm officers are, left to right; Althena Patmon, sec.; Debbie McWhirter, president; and Merlene Copelin, vice president.



Serving as freshman counselors are, left to right; Judy Oldham, Earlene Jones, Beverly Baker, Raydene Downy, and Nan McCurry.



Thatcher Hall, home of some 200 men, is near the south edge of the campus.

Convenient Home for Students

Murdaugh and Thatcher Halls were the original dormitories on the Central State campus. Approximately 260 freshmen women live in Murdaugh Hall, while Thatcher houses approximately 240 men students.

The basement of Murdaugh is the location of the campus cafeteria. Both Murdaugh and Thatcher have coin-operated washing machines and dryers in their basements, television rooms, and automatic canteens. Murdaugh even provides hair dryers for its occupants' convenience.

In order to encourage more efficient study habits at Murdaugh, the women are expected to be in their rooms for study hall at 8:30 p.m. every week night until 10 p.m. "Lights Out" is at 11 p.m. Exceptions to this rule occur only on extra-special occasions and during finals week.



Dorm officers, hostesses, and House Council members are, back row, left to right: Jack Poole, Bud Barton, Ronnie Hightower, George Ashford and Ronnie David. Front row: Mike Reeves, vice president; Mrs. Julia Thurston, house mother; Mrs. Ruth Hornish, dorm hostess; and Don McGruder, president.

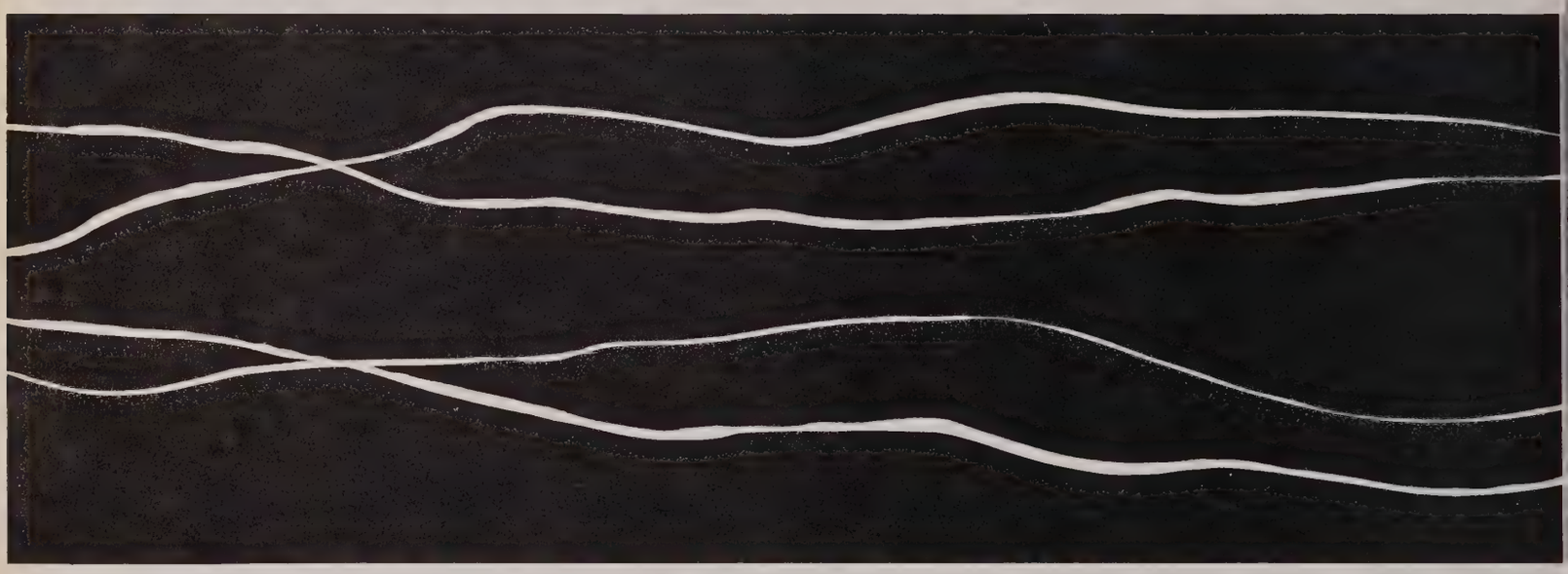


Office girl Janice Barger checks the whereabouts of a student for Nancy Golliver.



Bill Warren, Sharon Clinkenbeard, Carol Fallin and Walt James admire the tree at the annual Thatcher Hall Christmas Dance.

PERSONALITIES

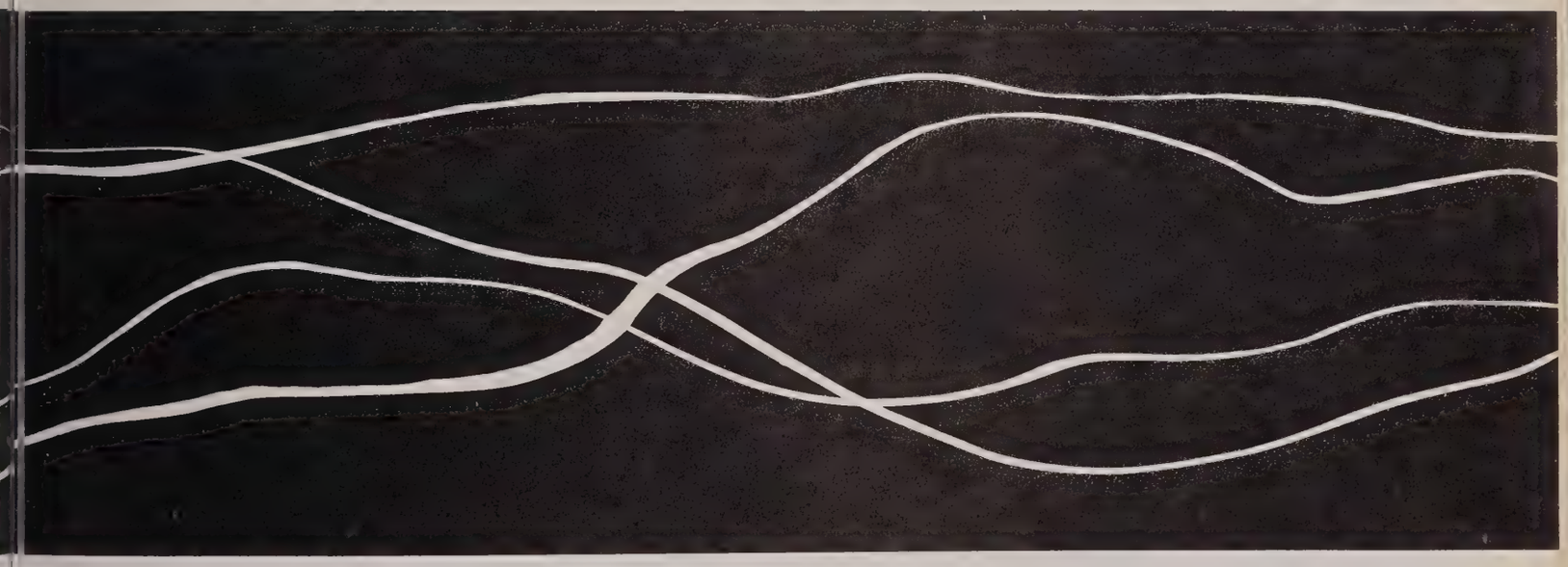












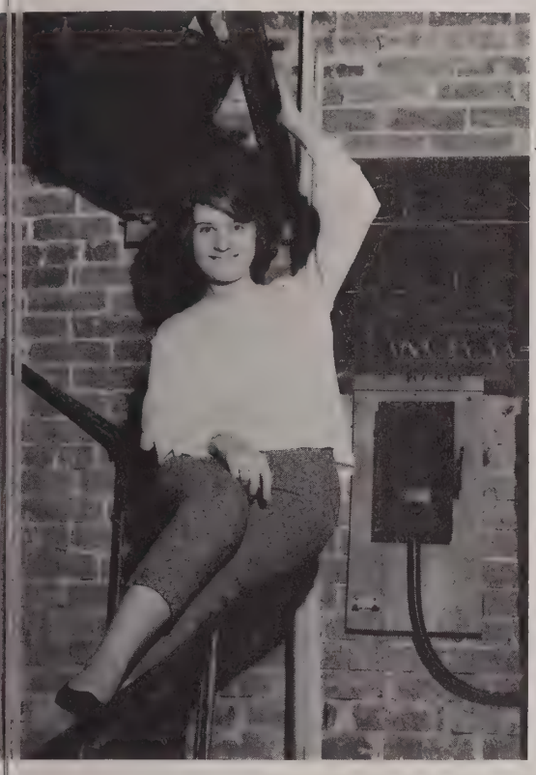


BRONZE BOOK QUEEN

Yvonne Westbrook











Barbara Henry
First Runner-Up

Second Runner-Up
Pam Webber





Barbara Galey

OUTSTANDING SENIOR WOMAN









Janey Cephus Hicks
Finalist

Finalist
Lee Stallcup



OUTSTANDING SENIOR MAN

George Ashford











Russ Lackey
Finalist

Finalist
Larry Snipes



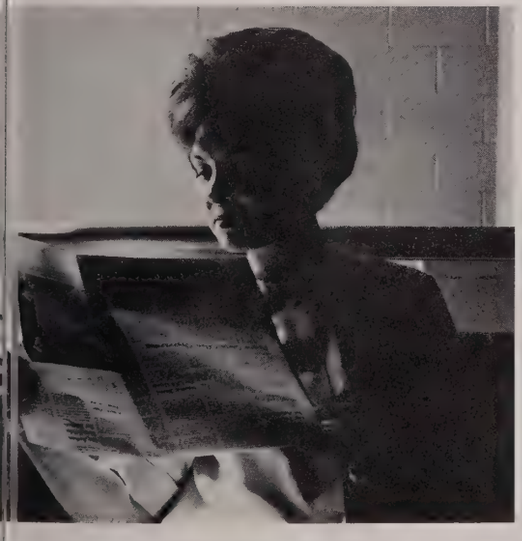


Joyce Kinzer

HOMECOMING QUEEN











Ruth Ann Hinshaw

First Runner-Up

Second Runner-Up

Judy Murphy



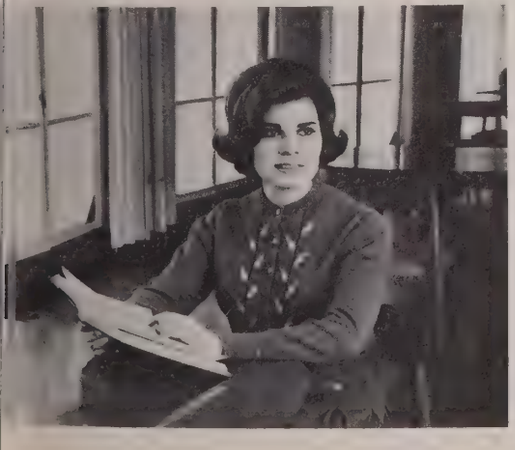
FRESHMAN QUEEN

Joy McKinley











Shirley Green
First Runner-Up

Second Runner-Up
Marlene Salda





Peggy Burk

PRESS CLUB CALENDAR GIRL

ACACIA SWEETHEART

Vicki Johnson





Joan Distler

ALPHA TAU OMEGA SWEETHEART

KAPPA ALPHA PSI SWEETHEART

Barbara Rockmore





Toni Ford

SIGMA TAU GAMMA SWEETHEART

PHI MU ALPHA SWEETHEART

Suzanne Price





Pat Ellyson

TAU KAPPA EPSILON SWEETHEART



Sondra London
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Reba Collins
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Faculty Sweetheart



Norma Cale

MISS YOUNG DEMOCRAT

MISS YOUNG REPUBLICAN

Mary Tucker



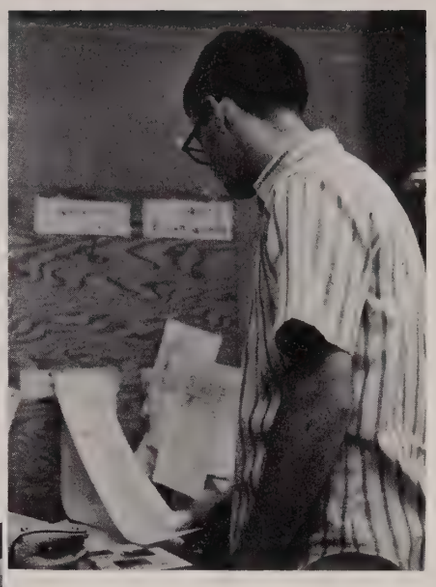






Above: Tri-Captain Jack Kreider escorts Homecoming Queen Joyce Kinzer onto the football field during halftime ceremonies. Middle: Sigma Tau Gamma royalty are Naomi Cachi, faculty sweetheart, and chapter sweetheart candidates, Jan Hayes, Judy Levy, Carol Steele, Jo Ann Arrowsmith, and Toni Ford, Sig Tau Sweetheart. Bottom: Twelve coeds represented the Press Club in the annual Press Club Calendar Girl Contest held in January.





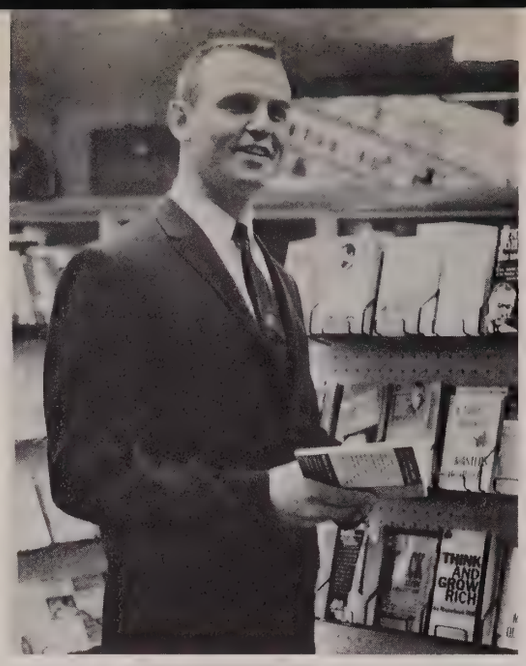






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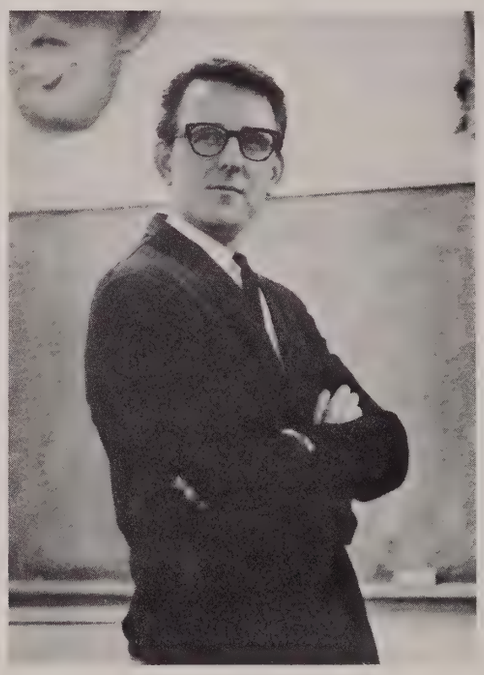


GEORGE ASHER, Oklahoma City chemistry and math major; American Chemical Society, president; National Science Foundation at TCU, undergraduate research, 1961; Freshman Chemistry Award; Lab assistant, six semesters; employed by Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

GEORGE ASHFORD, Blanchard speech major; Alpha Psi Omega, vice president, Service Award, stage manager for *Playboy of the Western World*; Thatcher Hall counselor.

Central State Names 36 Students





JOAN AUSTIN, Guthrie elementary education major; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Kappa Pi; Presidents' Club; Newman Club; AWS, president, vice president; SEA; Sigma Kappa sorority, pledge class president, scholarship chairman, librarian, historian; Dean's Honor Roll.

THOMAS DALE, Edmond art education major; Art League, vice president; Kappa Pi, president; Art Service Award, 1963; Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity; Dean's Honor Roll.





DAVID DOWDY, Guthrie English education major; Psychology Club, vice president; SEA; English Society; BSU touring choir; German Club; Bison Glee Club; Dean's Honor Roll.

PAULA EVANS, Lawton elementary education major; Alpha Chi; Young Democrats; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Student Senate; BSU; Max Chambers Scholarship Award; Homecoming Queen attendant; Girls' Sextet; Dean's Honor Roll.

SUE EVANS, Edmond elementary education major; Alpha Chi; Wesley Foundation, president, vice president; Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship; Choir and Mixed Quartet; Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, pledge scholarship, rush and standards chairman, Panhellenic representative; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.



BARBARA GALEY, Del City business education major; Presidents Club, secretary; Newman Club; Young Democrats; AWS; SEA; Student Senate, secretary; *Bronze Book* Queen attendant; Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart attendant; Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Kappa sorority, president, treasurer, pledge class vice president; Choir; Sextet; *Who's Who*, 1962-63; Dean's Honor Roll.



to National Who's Who List

JUDITH GRITZMAKER, Oklahoma City special and elementary education major; Wesley Foundation; Kappa Delta Pi, vice president; Psychology Club, Presidents' Club; Panhellenic Council, president; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, secretary; Dean's Honor Roll.



JANEY CEPHUS HICKS, Ryan English education major; Choir Queen; Miss Edmond contest, Miss Congeniality; Varsity basketball team; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.



SHIRLEY HICKMAN, Oklahoma City English education major; OEA; SEA; Psychology Club; AWS; BSU, social chairman; YWA, secretary; Dean's Honor Roll.



ELLEN HOOPER, Lawton business education major; Pi Omega Pi, treasurer; Alpha Chi, president; Kappa Delta Pi; Presidents' Club; SEA, secretary; Secretarial Training Award, 1963; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.







RON HUDSON, Oklahoma City history major; Student Senate; Young Republicans; SEA; BSU; Presidents' Club; Junior Class president; Senior Class vice president; OICSA, vice president; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, president, secretary; Dean's Honor Roll.

JOHN HUBBARD, Coyle pre-medicine major; Circle K, secretary; Camera Club, vice president; BSU, greater council; *Who's Who*, 1962-63.





JOHN IRVINE, Oklahoma City business education major; Pi Omega Pi; Accounting Club; OEA; NEA; SEA; Dean's Honor Roll.

RUSS LACKEY, Oklahoma City English education and journalism major; Press Club, president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, program chairman; *Bronze Book* Editor, 1962-63, 1963-64; Outstanding Contribution to the *Bronze Book* Award, 1963; Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, president; *Newsletter* Editor; *Vista* Assistant Editor; SEA; English Society; Alpha Psi Omega; *Who's Who*, 1962-63; appeared in six major dramatic productions and five one-acts; Bronze and Blue Review director.

Leadership and Participation





VAL RENEAU, Cushing physical education major; Varsity football team, tri-captain, All-Conference player; Physical Education Club, vice president, sergeant-at-arms; Football Scholarship; Dean's Honor Roll.

KENNETH SMITH, Duncan music major; Band; Chorus; Lab Band; MENC; Phi Mu Alpha, president, vice president; Circle K; Wesley Foundation; Madrigal Singers, Music Scholarship; *Who's Who*, 1962-63; Dean's Honor Roll.



MARY GUESS SMITH, Edmond elementary education major; Mental Health Scholarship; Madrigal Singers; Wesley Foundation; Dean's Honor Roll.

LARRY SNIPES, Mangum English education major; Press Club, president, reporter; Outstanding Journalism Student Award, 1963; *Vista* Editor; *Newsletter* Editor; Alpha Psi Omega's Best Actor in a Small Role Award, 1963; Acacia fraternity, treasurer; Dean's Honor Roll.





LEE STALLCUP, Bethany sociology major; Student Senate, secretary; OICSA, secretary; Young Democrats, president, vice president; Presidents' Club; Orchesis; Kappa Pi; WRA; *Bronze Book* Queen Attendant; Senior class president; *Who's Who*, 1962-63; Sigma Kappa sorority, pledge scholarship, pledge class secretary, activities chairman, secretary; Dean's Honor Roll.

CATHY STEVENS, Sapulpa business education major; Band Scholarship; Alumni Scholarship BSU, vice president, treasurer, devotional chairman; Student Senate; Senior Class treasurer; West Hall president; Presidents' Club, secretary; Pi Omega Pi, ISA; Dean's Honor Roll.

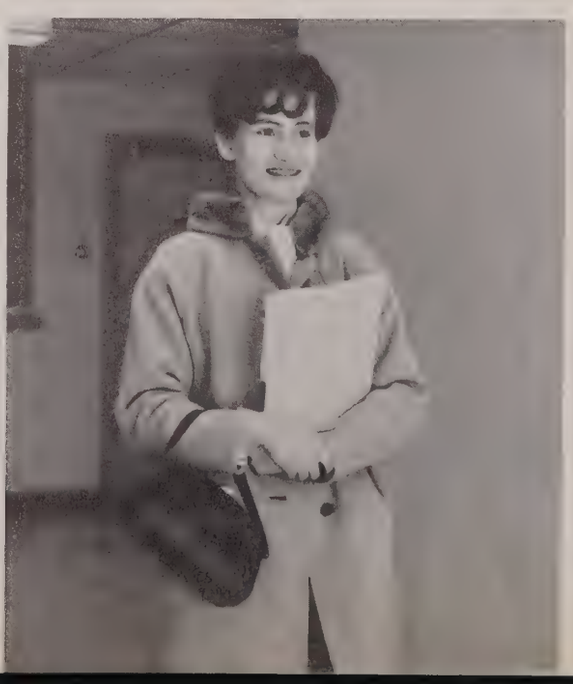


Denote Who's Who Seniors



LARRY VALENTINE, Edmond economics major; Economics Club; YMCA, secretary-treasurer; Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, president, corresponding secretary, treasurer; chaplain; *Who's Who*, 1962-63.

KAYRIN UNDERWOOD, Sapulpa business education major; Pi Omega Pi, secretary; BSU, executive council secretary; Girls' Sextet; Band Scholarship; Twirler, three years; Student Senate; Dean's Honor Roll.







CAROL MARLER YOUNG, Dewey elementary education major; AWS, secretary, judicial board; Sophomore and Junior Class Secretary; Wesley Foundation, treasurer; Sigma Kappa sorority, outstanding pledge, registrar, standards committee chairman; Dean's Honor Roll.

VERLIN YENZER, Crescent music major; MENC: Phi Mu Alpha; Young Democrats; SEA; Presidents' Club, vice president; Interfraternity Council, president; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, president, rush chairman, pledge trainer; Dean's Honor Roll.

Seniors Claim 26 Listings . . .





SHARON ALLFORD, McAlester business education major; Student Senate; Young Democrats; Basketball Queen Attendant; Pi Omega Pi; Junior Class Treasurer; Sigma Kappa sorority, second vice president, rush chairman; Dean's Honor Roll.

MARSHALL BASHAM, Ponca City English major; Student Senate, president, treasurer; Band; Freshman Scholarship; BSU, president; Circle K, secretary; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.





BARBARA KAUP BREWER, Duncan elementary education major; Young Republicans, Miss Young Republican; Student Senate; BSU, music chairman; Choir; Girls' Sextet.

JOHN HARTMAN, Edmond business administration major; Arena Club, secretary-treasurer; Marketing Club; Young Republicans; UCCF; Sophomore Class Vice President; Student Senate; Press Club, vice president; *Vista* Editor; OCPA Vice President; Dean's Honor Roll.



ROBERT HIBLER, Guthrie pre-medicine major; YMCA, vice president; Student Senate, president, vice president; BSU, council representative; Varsity track team; Thatcher Hall counselor; Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, vice president; Dean's Honor Roll.

CONNIE GARRETT MATTHEWS, Del City foreign language major; Kappa Delta Pi Award; Alpha Chi; Cheerleader, two years; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.





BETTY NAN McCURRY, Velma health and physical education major; Varsity teams, hockey, tennis, basketball; WRA, treasurer; BSU, freshman council secretary; AWS, judicial board; Dean's Honor Roll.

RAY MERCHANT, Duncan English major; Student Senate; Varsity basketball; Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.



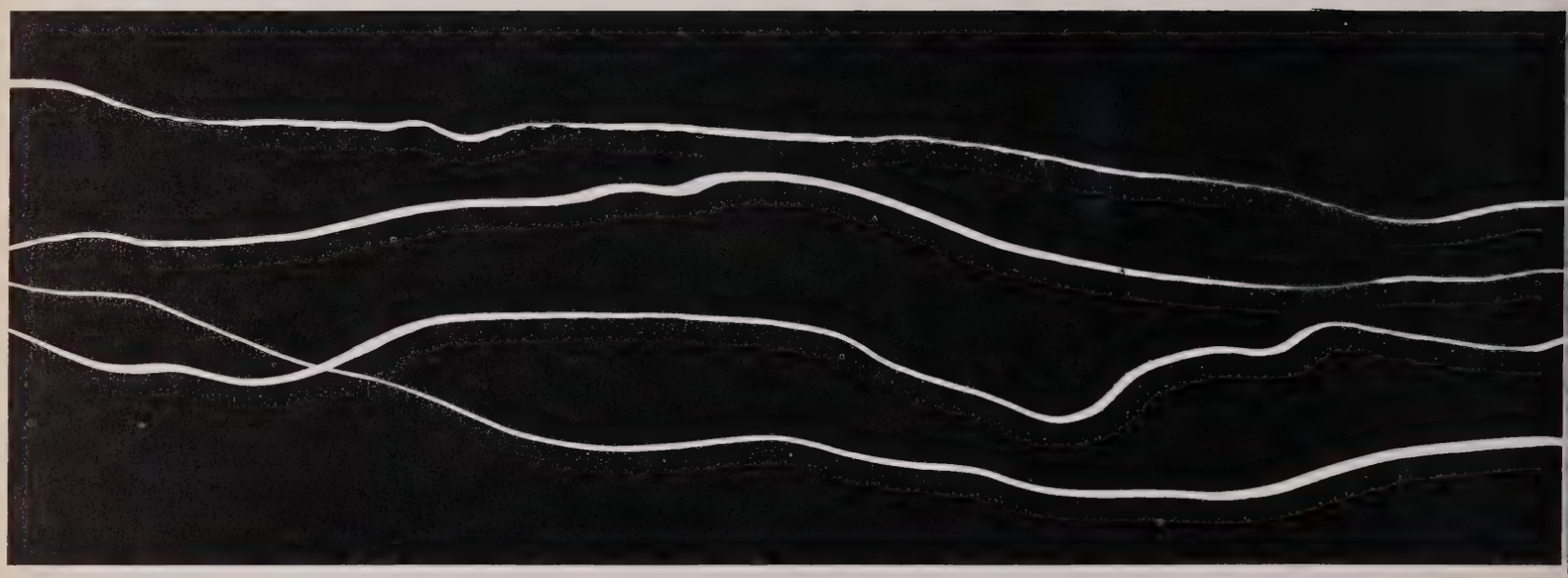
Ten Distinguished Juniors Named



KATHY TAYLOR, Wynnewood music major; Music Scholarship; MENC, president, state secretary, secretary, treasurer; Band, first chair flute, twirler; Madrigal Singers; Ars Nova; Oklahoma City Symphony; Woodwind Quartet; Alpha Chi; West Hall House Council; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.

MARCIA LOUISE SMITH, Duncan business education major; Alumni Scholarship; Debate Scholarship; Outstanding Freshman Woman Scholarship; Pi Kappa Delta; Alpha Chi; Pi Omega Pi; Psychology Club; Accounting Club; West Hall House Council; Dean's Honor Roll; President's Honor Roll.



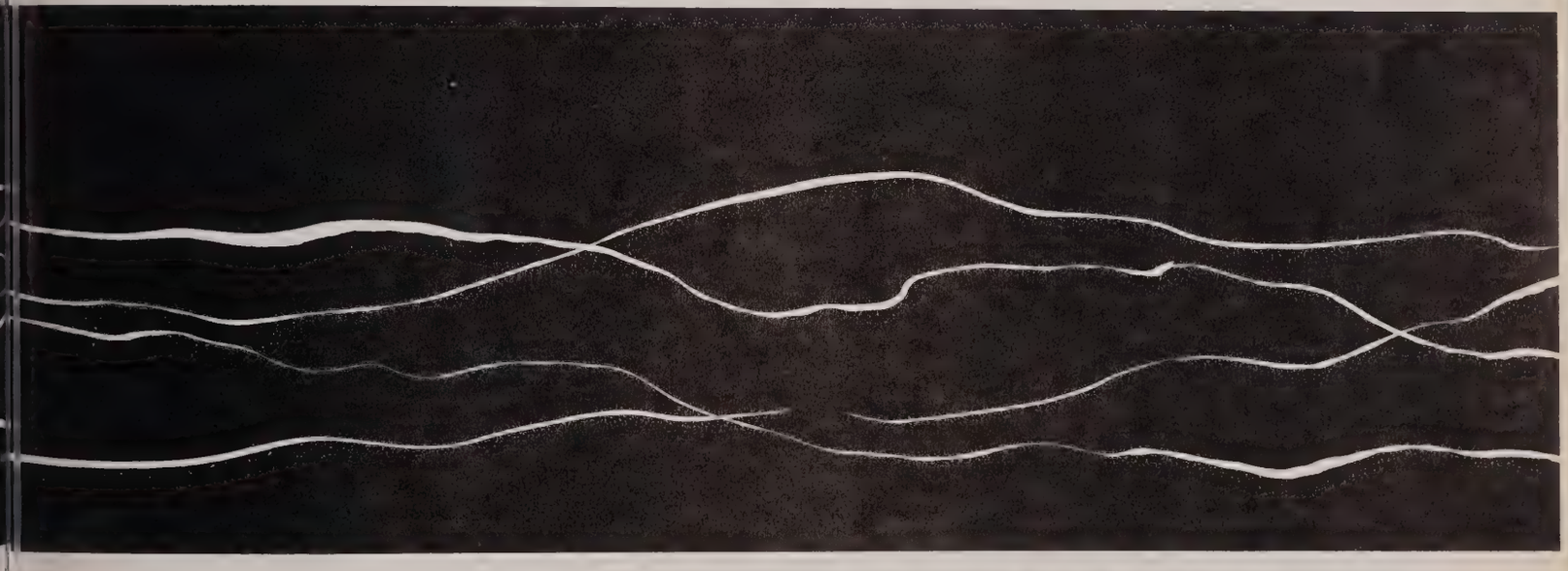


ACTIVITIES













Senators Oversee



Marshall Basham wielded the gavel as president the first semester and was state treasurer throughout the year.



At-large representatives to the Senate are Kathy Stevens, Karen Kemper and Charlotte Hatcher.

Wednesday noontimes the Oriental Room of Murdaugh Hall is filled to the brim as student senators discuss policies that will affect the student body.



Selling Mary Jane Bartley a "Big O" are John Hartman and Charlotte Hatcher. Money was used for blazers for the basketball team.



Elections, Co-Ordinate Functions

Overseeing Homecoming activities, student elections, post-game mixers, the Christmas dance and a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the Central State Student Senate has one of the most complex jobs on campus — that of co-ordinating all student functions of the college.

Twenty-five members, representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, all four dormitories plus three representatives-at-large were elected by the popular vote of CSC students.

Marshall Basham served as first semester president with Bob Hibler serving as second semester president.



Senators found themselves in the midst of heated discussions concerning election requirements.



Bob Hibler
President
James Thompson
Vice President
Lee Stallcup
Secretary
State Secretary
John Hartman
Treasurer
Mike Reeves
Parliamentarian



Marshall Basham
State Treasurer
Wilma Armstrong
Sponsor
Alvin Freiberger
Sponsor
Sharon Allford
Norma Cale



Judy Cephus
Merlene Copelin
George Davis
Barbara Galey
Charlotte Hatcher



Marilyn Hula
Tom Innerarity
Karen Kemper
Betty Lewis
Steve Ward



Reba Collins, *Bronze Book* sponsor, discusses copy style with Gloria Porter, copy editor.



Assistant editors Dorthy Forbes and Wendy Collins divided their time between drawing layouts and scheduling pictures.

1964 Bronze Book Portrays



Bronze Book sales soared to all-time heights during the fall enrollment period.

If *Bronze Book* staff members didn't know the meaning of the words—work, work, and more work—they certainly do now.

Over 4000 hours were spent creating page lay-outs, writing copy and cutlines, alphabetizing class pictures and performing all the other innumerable tasks that meet deadlines and complete a college yearbook. It often seemed that the harder the staff worked to meet one deadline, the faster another came due. Without the cooperation of photographer Henry Hunt and his crew, and yearbook photographers Hank Mooney and Russell Crowder, the *Bronze Book* could not have been finished on time.

Moving up in the world, the yearbook office is now the highest on campus, located on the top floor of Old North Tower exactly 72 stair steps from the ground floor.

Under the guidance of faculty sponsor Reba Collins, editor Russ Lackey and his staff attempted to put all the events of the 1963-64 school term into one book, and thus paint the image of Central State College as it appeared this year.



It took the entire maintenance crew to move the *Bronze Book* office into new headquarters on the fourth floor of Old North Tower.



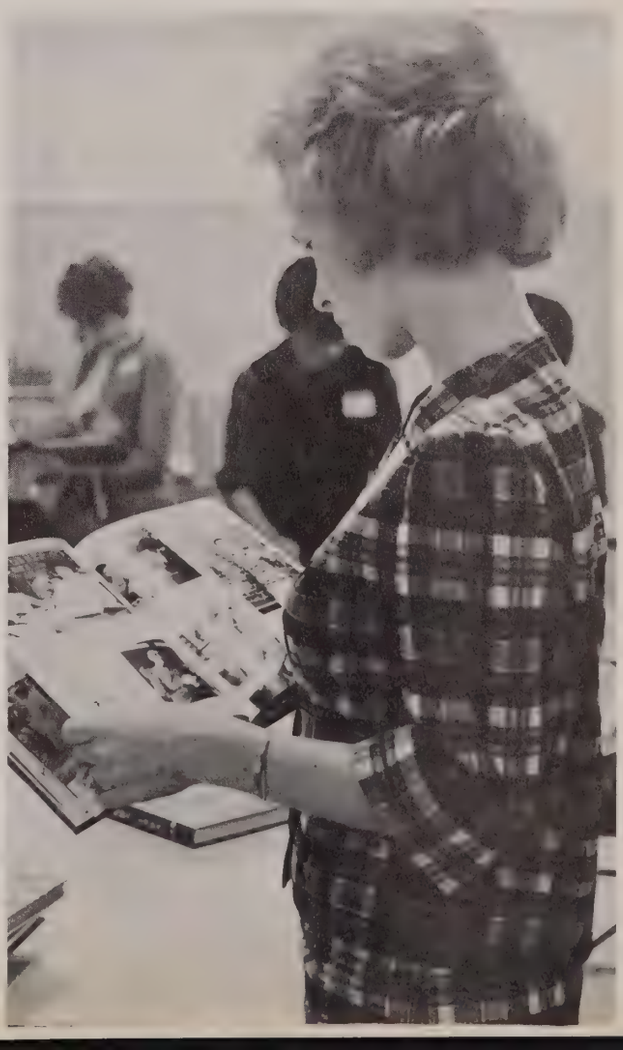
Duties and responsibilities came easier to editor Russ Lacky who has edited the *Bronze Book* for two consecutive years.

Active Year



Phyllis Kienlen, Buddy Tweed, Shirley Hickman and Nancy Golliver, yearbook lab students, found their jobs varying from filing class pictures to emptying ash trays.

One big job for the *Bronze Book* staff was handling the yearbook workshop seminar for highschool students.



Vista Receives



Dr. Ray Tassin points out the strengths and weaknesses of the sports page to sports editor David Price.



Taking over the reigns of the Thursday *Vista* during the spring semester, John Hartman tries out the editors slot while Tuesday editor Yvonne Westbrook looks on.

A ruler, artistic ability and salesmanship are the requirements which Louise Stowe fills as advertising manager.



New to the *Vista* editorial staff, inside page editors James Browne and Toni Ford consult on a story.



Intercollegiate Press Awards

Besides providing a laboratory for training in journalism, Central State's award-winning *Vista* gives the school's students information concerning national, state and local events.

The semi-weekly newspaper, under the leadership of Yvonne Westbrook, Larry Snipes and John Hartman, was named best collegiate paper in Oklahoma by the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in its October meeting.

Giving the students the training they must have to produce an award-winning paper is the job of Dr. Ray Tassin, advisor and journalism professor.

Editing the individual pages were James E. Browne, editorial page; Toni Ford and Karen Kemper, club page; and David Price, sports page.

The *Vista* has been carrying on a tradition which began in 1897 with the first publication of the *Normal Philomath*. The *Vista* holds the honor of being the oldest continually published collegiate paper in Oklahoma.



Charlotte Hatcher holds the job of formulating alumni and campus news into the alumni monthly paper, *The Newsletter*.

Larry Snipes, fall semester Tuesday *Vista* editor, seems to be without a chair, even though the new horseshoe shaped newsroom table provided ample working space for reporters.



Bronze and Blue Review Sponsored



Judy Levy - Miss December
Runner-Up



Peggy Burk - Miss June
Press Club Calendar Girl



Kay Hodgson - Miss September
Runner-Up



Reba Collins and Ray Tassin, Press Club sponsors, go over plans for the talent show with John Hartman, left, and Russ Lackey, right.

by Press Club

Bronze and Blue Review was the name chosen for the annual talent program, produced and sponsored by members of the Press Club. They voted to make the title a permanent feature of the show.

Students performing in the *Review* were selected from auditions held by the Press Club.

Another of the group's projects was the Calendar Girl contest in January. Co-eds elected from the dormitories and sorority houses were featured in the 1964 Central State Calendar. Calendar Girl for the year was Miss Peggy Burk, CSC sophomore.

Any student at Central who works on a campus publication is eligible for membership in the Press Club. The organization meets twice a month to discuss the common problems of the various publications, and thus encourages the interest of college students in the journalism profession.



Noon meetings found Press clubbers busy with plans for such things as the Calendar Girl contest, the *Bronze and Blue Review*, and an annual banquet.



Larry Snipes
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Pat Fullerlove
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Russ Lackey
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James Browne
Wendy Collins
Michele Cummings
Charlene Eckroat
Dorthy Forbes

Nancy Golliver
Charlotte Hatcher
Karen Kemper
Danya Mann
Janet Miller

Gloria Porter
Louise Stowe
Jim Thompson
Yvonne Westbrook
Grace Wingfield



Alpha Chi sponsor, Pauline Owens, and officers, Mary Jane Rapp, secretary; Ellen Hooper, president; Sarah Chambers, vice president; and Peggy Hanska, treasurer, proudly display their fraternity plaque.

Alpha Chi Honors Scholars

Alpha Chi, Beta chapter, is a national honorary fraternity which recognizes high scholastic standards among upper-classmen.

Promoting fellowship among scholars in colleges and universities, it also encourages and honors character building, service, and scholarship.

Limited to students in the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes, members are admitted on the basis of leadership and character.

The less informal portion of the Alpha Chi initiation was the paying of the annual dues.





Each spring Central State's chapter of Alpha Chi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, holds initiation ceremonies in the Y-Chapel.

Kappa Delta Pi Honors Educators

Business meetings, lectures, panels on professional growth and initiation of members all added up to a busy year for members of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education at Central.

The organization presents two awards to outstanding students—first, to the highest ranking senior with a major in education; second, to the highest ranking sophomore who has designated teaching as his major field of endeavor.

Sixty-seven students were in Kappa Delta Pi, which invites only those who "exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship."



Miss Winifred Stayton serves refreshments to new members at the Kappa Delta Pi initiation.



Kappa Delta Pi officers are Irene Richmond, president; Judy Gritzmaker, vice president; Sharon Garrett, recording secretary; Virginia Anderson, past president; Dr. Clara Altaffer, treasurer; and Miss Winifred Stayton, counselor.



Alpha Psi Omega officers Ruth Ann Hinshaw, treasurer; Lee Roy Hicks, sponsor; Nancy Golliver, secretary; and Yvonne Westbrook, president, discuss last meeting's minutes before a Thursday night meeting.



Fraternity members hold informal meetings on the stage of Mitchell Hall.

Alpha Psi Omega Denotes Drama

Alpha Psi Omega Lambda Rho Chapter, honorary dramatic fraternity on the Central State campus, requires that its members perform in some capacity, either technical or theatrical, in all of the major college dramatic productions.

The climactic purpose of the organization is sponsoring the annual awards banquet at the close of the school year, at which is presented the awards, certificates, and recognition for the outstanding jobs done in this field.

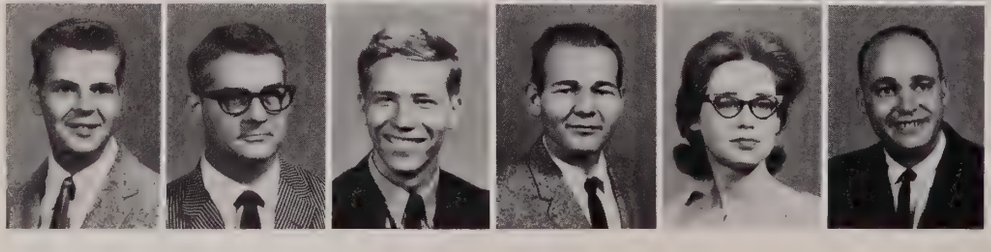
During speech tournaments, Alpha Psi members act as hosts and supervise the one-act play festival held in the spring.



Yvonne Westbrook
President
George Ashford
Vice President



Nancy Golliver
Secretary
Ruth Ann Hinshaw
Treasurer
Kay Bynum
George Caldwell
Donna Castle
Sondra Dowden



Bill Farley
Donald Hamilton
Russ Lackey
Gary Phillips
Karen Price
Gale Thoreson

Debaters Host Nation-Wide Meet

As a part of their plan to promote and maintain more interest in debate, local members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity, this year hosted a nation-wide tournament for college debaters.

Outstanding students from colleges and universities attended the meet, which was probably second only to the number one contest at West Point. Awards were based on the point system with each individual judge evaluating every speaker.

Craig Monroe and Nita Ray traveled all over the United States participating in debates and demonstrating the correct methods of debate to high school audiences.

Requirement for membership in the local chapter is outstanding participation in the Central State forensics program.



Pi Kappa Delta president Craig Monroe calls off debate entries to Mary Stewart, Marilyn Payne and Jo Ann Vandenberg.



Hoards of plaques and trophies are awarded high school students during debate meets.



Debate tournaments take the time and effort of many. John Graham oversees preparation and also sponsors Pi Kappa Delta.



Mary Jane Hamilton
Jo Ann Vandenberg
Jeannie Folsom
Linda Folsom
Jim Hale

Jon Hall
Debbie McWhirter
Nancy Murray
Nita Ray
Mary Stewart



Resting up before the initiation of the Kappa Pi neophytes are members, Ann Adamson, Louise Stowe, Joed Savage, Sharon Smith, Ron Radcliffe and Joyce Broome.

Kappa Pi Encourages Abilities



Hesitant about the prospective happenings are neophytes Becky Moder, Carol Soatikee, Nancy Watson, Elizabeth Jolley, Jo Ann Arrowsmith, Darlene Allen, Eula Boonkeen and Kenneth Burns.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Pi, the honorary art fraternity, was established in April, 1939, to encourage scholarship and leadership in art.

Members who have been invited to join the national fraternity must have completed at least 16 hours in art with no less than a "B" average and no less than a "C" average in all other courses. Neophytes must have enrolled in six or more hours of art; Tyros must have completed three.

Mrs. Bertha Hamill and Mrs. Kathryn Alcorn sponsor the club which strives to better relations with other colleges by joint art activities such as the traveling student art exhibit.

The club hosted prospective new members in September and later held a formal initiation of national members and neophytes.



Attention at one of the meetings of Kappa Pi was all focused upon sponsor Mrs. Kathryn Alcorn.

League Encourages Artistic Goals

Promoting departmental fellowship in social and professional activities, the Central State College Art League has 42 active members this year.

Organizational activities included the construction of a float for Homecoming, a folk music concert lecture by Scott Fulton, owner of the Uptown Galleries, and a Christmas party.

By encouraging association of its members, the organization has a great potential in assisting students in professional aims and departmental responsibilities.



Art League members, James Brazeal, Carol Sontikee and Jerry Toland check an art display made possible by the club.



Richard Morton and Michael Bachi co-sponsor Art League activities.

Jo Ann Arrowsmith
Edward Baker
James Brazeal
Joyce Broome
Kenneth Burns
Ann Burroughs
Carol Sue Butler

Gary Cockrell
Eulamae Doonkeen
Harold Eiseman
Joy Eulberg
Tom Fowler
Eugene Hopcus
Linda Howe

Janet Humphrey
Mary Isom
Kenneth James
Elizabeth Jolley
Gloria Lamar
Delbert Lambert
Carolyn Little

Joyce Meinecke
Becky Moder
James Moore
Ronald Radcliff
Joe Savage
Gloria Sinclair
Carol Soutikee
Fred Winston





The CSC band presented one of their many intricate marching routines at the East Central-CSC football game.

CSC Band Tours Oklahoma



Waiting for the signal from drum major Gary Green, the band prepares to march.

Central's increasingly strong band lifted school spirit, livened football games and presented the student body with entertaining concerts, under the direction of Jack Sisson.

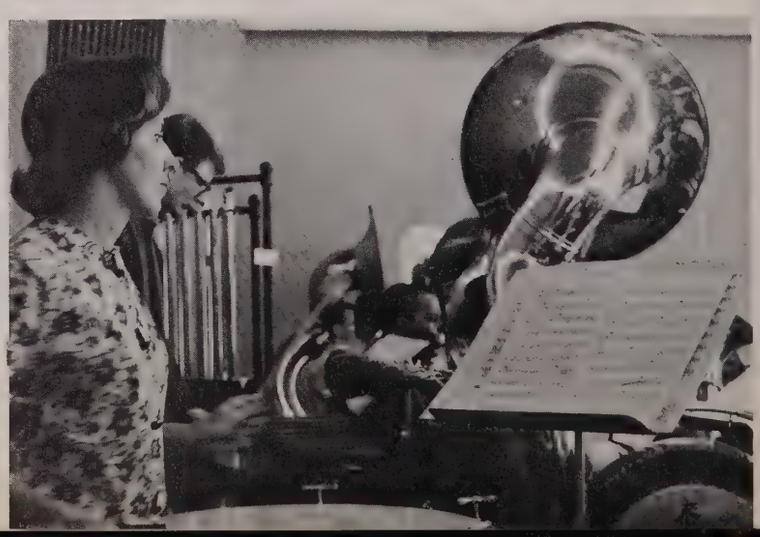
Band and chorus members joined forces often to present various musical programs for both the college and television.

Through an enlarged scholarship program at CSC, many young musicians are able to participate in the band, whose number one activity of the year was a tour of the state of Oklahoma.

Twirling for the CSC band this year were, kneeling, Barbara Perry and Kathy Taylor; standing, Pris Cantlon, Karine Smith, Kayrin Underwood, and Martha Franklin.



True Caldwell waits for a tympany entrance cue during concert rehearsal.



Choir Teams With OKC Symphony

Contributing to the cultural life at Central State was the increasingly active vocal music program.

One of the highlights of the year was the teaming up of CSC's choir with the Oklahoma City Symphony for its annual spring concert.

The Chorale Singers sang for television in *Christmas on the College Campus* and taped an Easter program for Channel 5, plus performing for the faculty during both these seasons.

Besides the chorus, the department boasts a male quartet and a girl's sextet, who performed at many functions on campus and all over Oklahoma.

Dr. Clarence Garder directs this group, which presents successful programs throughout the year for the enjoyment of students, faculty and friends.



Members of the CSC Selective Choir are: row one, left to right, Carolyn Thronesbery, Mary Rushing, Judy Gossett, Vicki Cook, Peggy Roebuck, Janisue Janson, Diana Wood, Judy Hall and Rosa Parrish; second row, Sue Evans, Cheryl Smart, Peggy Castine, Betty Waggoner, Carol Mayo, Linda Duel, Kathy Cole, Barbara Galey, Mary Clark; third row, W. M. Adams, Susan Ault, Norma Boyer, Don Lucas, Harry Benson, Roger Scroggs, Ronald Van Rossum, Linda Batty, Wanda Beck and Ron Rea; fourth row, Dr. Clarence Garder, director; Paul Magar; George Mechling; Eldon Forrester, Tom Sims, Robert Smith, Kenneth Brink, Warren Pierce and Frank Tippie.

The CSC Elective Choir includes: first row, Joan Austin, Agatha Harkey, Sarah Prewett, Mary Ellen Smith, Myrtle Haskins, Peggy Dawson, Loma Huntley, Nan McCurry, Sharon Lyne, Virginia Stephenson, Lucretia May and Barbara Miller; second row, Pat Purkey, Laura Davis, Pearlie McKizzic, Adah Troll, Annette Engel, Rose Etta Reynolds, Charlene Ward, Martha Knight, Sylvia Perry, Joanne Alspaugh, Leceta Bertrand, Linda Duel and Pat Mallory; Third row, John Curry, Ray Meade and Gerald Belyeu; fourth row, Ray Votaw, Velma Young, Marie Hughes, Wanda Zanders, Shirley Grant, Barbara Cleveland, Elnora Vann, Bobbie Traywicks, Oneida Williams, Marjorie Cook and Wanda Watson; fifth row, Rick Wadley, Charles Herman, Kenneth Jennings, Lee Graham, Jerry Logan, Dennis Dale, George Reynolds and Thomas Twine.



The CSC men's quartet includes Kenneth Smith, Gary Green, James Deaton and Duane Smallwood.



Members of the women's sextet are: Barbara Galey; Carol Mayo; Betty Waggoner; Judy Hall, accompanist; Judy Gossett; Diana Wood; Rosa Parrish; and Roger Scroggs, accompanist.



The CSC Chorale singers include, first row, left to right: Vicki Billups, Mary Guess Smith, Vicki Casey, Kathy Taylor, Margaret Paas, Carol Mayo, Mary Clark, Judy Stevens, Martha Franklin, Diana Wood, Judy Hall and Doretta Morgan; second row, left to right; Verlin Yenzer; Coleman Smith, director; James Oden; James Deaton; Kenneth Smith; Bill Jones; James Smallwood; Chris Westhof; Tommy Sims; T. O. Adams; Ralph Duncan; Clyde Johnson and Teddy Moses.



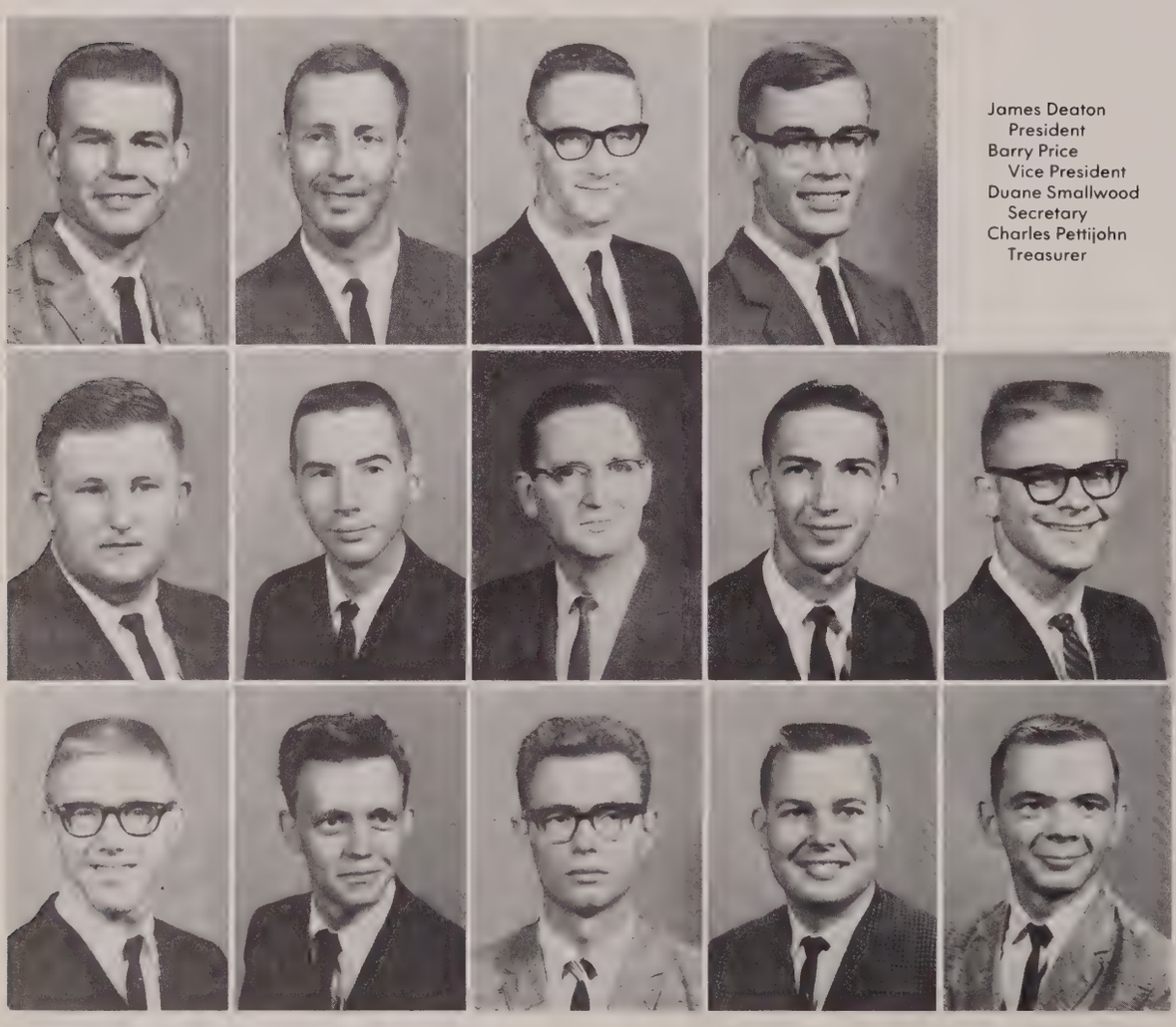
Phi Mu Alpha Promotes Music



Listening as Coleman Smith, sponsor, plays the piano are, left to right, Duane Smallwood, secretary; Wendell Ralston, sponsor; Tom Rice; Kenneth Allen; James Deaton, president; Charles Pettijohn, treasurer; and Harry Benson.

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's music fraternity, promotes the field of music and Central State as well. Dedicated to advancing the cause of music in America, fostering the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, developing fraternal spirit among its members, it also encourages loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Activities in which the 18 CSC members participated were a departmental picnic at the end of spring semester, operating the music library and sound room in the music department, initiating and maintaining a lounge in the department for music students and giving aid to the CSC music department during the music festival for high school students in the spring.



James Deaton
President
Barry Price
Vice President
Duane Smallwood
Secretary
Charles Pettijohn
Treasurer

Kenneth Allen
Parliamentarian
Kenneth Smith
Alumni Secretary
Coleman Smith
Sponsor
John Meyer
James Oden

Tom Rice
Don Rigsby
James Smith
Bill Tomlinson
David Williams

ARS Nova Joins Organization List

Beginning its first year on campus, Ars Nova is an honorary music fraternity for women.

Encouraging active interest and therefore participation in the music field, the members also found themselves decorating the music department during Christmas and setting up a concession stand at the Annual Music Festival contest held on campus last February.

Mrs. Barbara Garder sponsors the club which also seeks to help the CSC co-ed to gain the experience necessary if she is to succeed in this, her chosen field of endeavor.



Looking over the agenda for an Ars Nova meeting are Mrs. Barbara Garder, sponsor; Judy Stephens, vice president; Sue Price, secretary-treasurer; and Patsy Lewis, president.

Patsy Lewis
President
Suzanne Price
Vice President
Judy Stevens
Secretary-Treasurer
Vicki Billups
Martha Franklin



Sandra Green
Carol Mayo
Phyllis Nichols
Margaret Paas
Rita Rowland



Ann Singer
Kathy Taylor
Betty Waggoner
Judy Walsh
Diana Wood

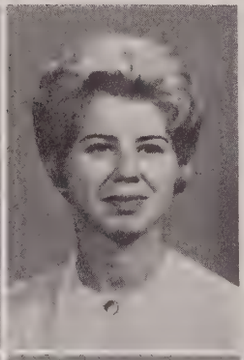




MENC members are: row one, left to right, Mary Eastham, Rita Rowland, Sharon Greer, Vicki Cook, Ann Singer, Mary Lou Clark, Martha Franklin, Kathy Taylor, Judy Stevens, Carolyn Thronesbery, Jim Deaton, Clyde Johnson, Kenneth Allen. Row two, left to right, Norman Johnston, Larry Miler, Roger Scroggs, Vennis Wren, Bill Tomlinson, Paul Magar, Dean Coale, Larry Newton, Duane Smallwood, Charles Myers, Chris Westhof, J. C. Wright, Jack Ewing, Wes Stevens, James Oden, Harry Benson.

MENC Raises Musical Standards



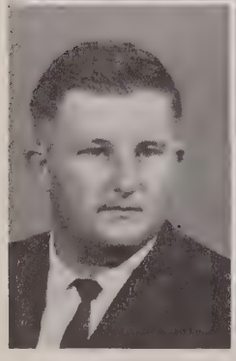


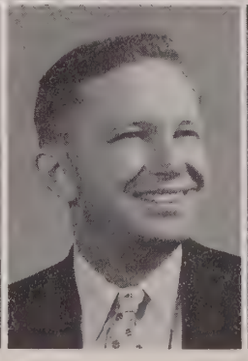
Kathy Taylor
President
Judy Stevens
Vice President

The Music Educators' National Conference Student Chapter at CSC is a national organization made up of college students interested in music.

Activities for the year included monthly meetings featuring guest speakers, and a picnic and softball game in May.

This year James R. Oden won the $25 scholarship given by MENC.







Kenneth Allen
Secretary-Treasurer
Dr. Clarence Garder
Sponsor
Wendell Ralston
Sponsor

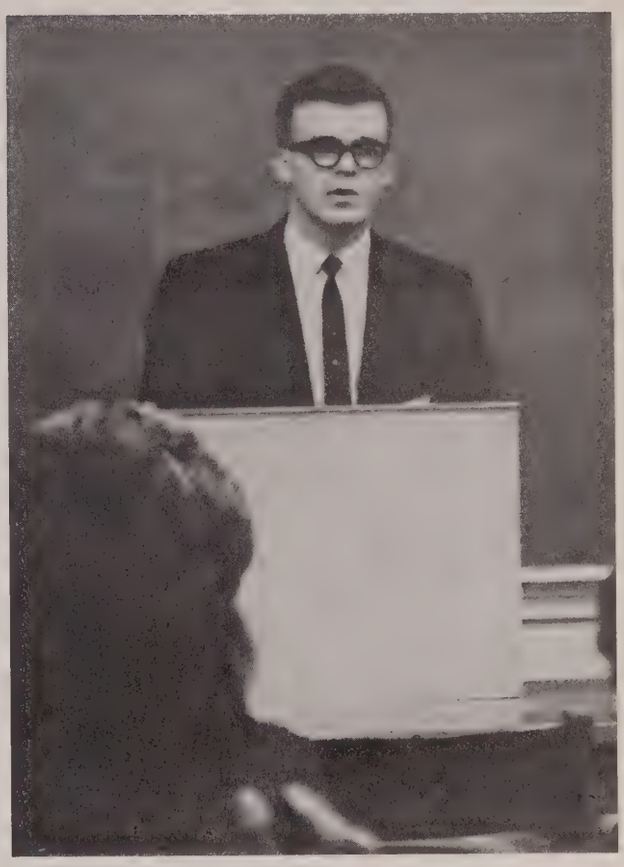
SEA Boasts Largest Membership

Discussion and activity within a group which has similar interests are the advantages a member of the SEA finds most attractive.

Now known officially as the Loran Snelson Chapter of the Student Educators' Association, its purposes are to provide members with opportunities for developing personal growth and professional competence; to gain an understanding of the history, ethics, and program of the teaching profession; to participate in co-operative work on the problems of the teaching profession and the community; and to provide active professional membership for students interested in teaching.

The most important event of the year is the SEA-Faculty Tea, which is given in September to recruit new members and honor the education faculty.

With over 200 members listed on its rolls, the Student Educators Association holds the singular distinction of being the largest organization on campus.



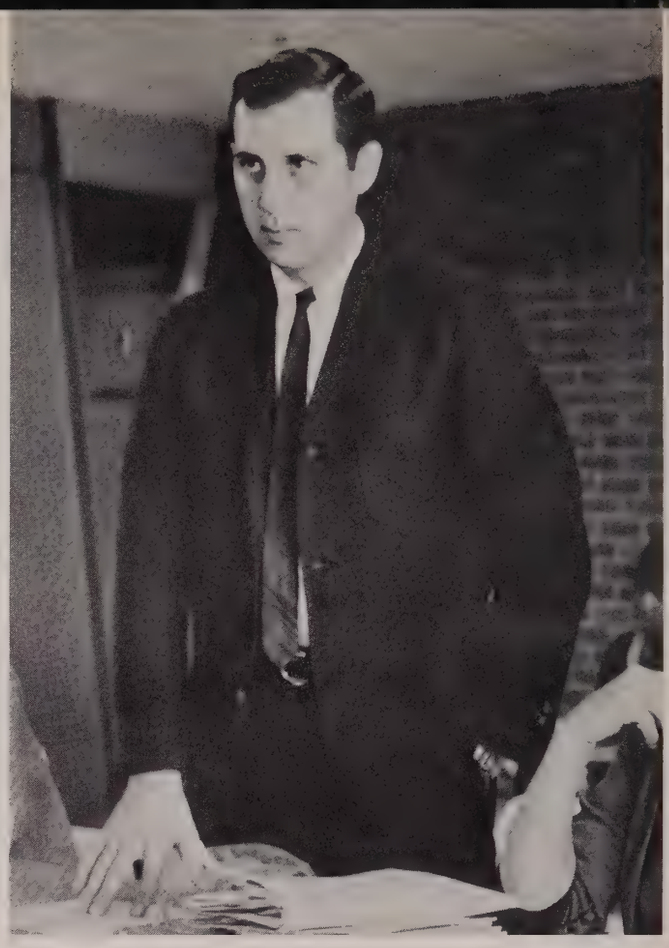
President Bob Hooper conducts business at an SEA meeting.

Discussing agenda before a meeting are Bob Hooper, president; Loran Snelson, sponsor; James Lindsay, editor; Ellen Hooper, secretary; and Lea Mae McKeeman, treasurer.





Sponsors of the English Society are Dr. Frank Finney and Herwanna Barnard. Officers are Peggy Hanska, secretary; Peggy Smith, liaison officer; and James Stephens, program chairman.



Don Norton, English Society president, collaborates and presides over each meeting.

Society Sponsors Essay Contest



The English Society of Central State is open to all English majors and minors who hold junior membership in the National Council of Teachers of English, which itself is affiliated with the NCTE.

Fostering cultural interest, scholarship, and research as related to the field of English, the club sponsored a poetry and essay contest with winners' works published in the Christmas issue of the *Vista*.

Meetings encompass everything from business to a skit about the famous ladies from Shakespeare.

Overcrowded conditions sometimes found the club meeting in the Student Union Ballroom.



Pi Omega Pi Stresses Scholarship

A Homecoming Alumni tea, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a spring banquet and the installation of officers were only a few of the activities of the twenty-four members of Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business education fraternity.

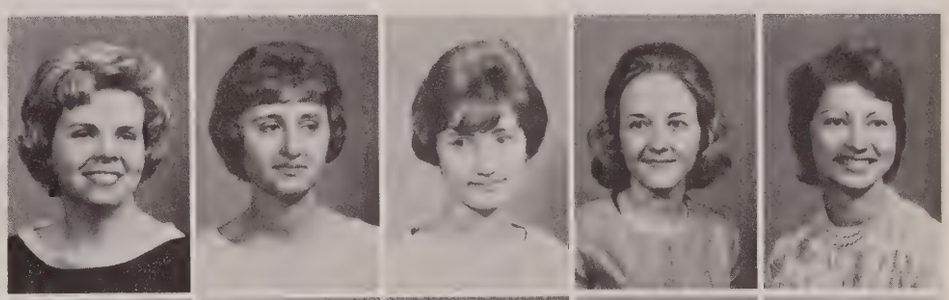
The club was organized to encourage interest and scholarship in business education, to promote civic betterment in college and universities and to encourage and foster the high ethical standards of business.

Membership is limited to students who have 15 hours of business and education courses with superior grades and who expect to major in business education.

The organization also helps students become better acquainted with the problems of business teachers.



Pi Omega Pi officers and sponsors gathered for a business meeting are, seated left to right, Jan Kelley, vice president; Sue Wilson, president; standing: Kayrin Underwood, secretary; Fredella Dowdy, historian; Bobbye Persing, sponsor; Evelyn Randloph, sponsor; and Ellen Hooper, treasurer.



Sue Wilson
President
Jan Kelley
Vice President
Kayrin Underwood
Secretary
Ellen Hooper
Treasurer
Fredella Dowdy
Historian



Sharon Allford
True Caldwell
Letha Coates
Willie Eoff
Barbara Galey



Mildred Henry
Judy Lee
Beverly Nelson
Lynda Self
Cathy Stevens

Club Learns



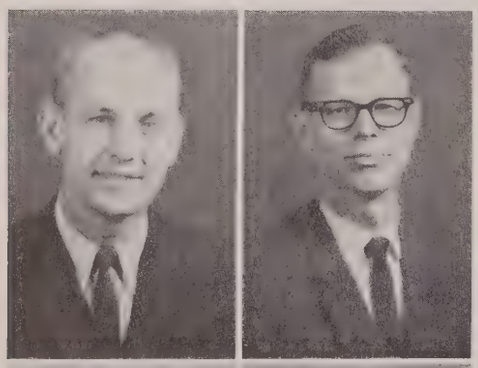
Bill Vannoy, first semester president, congratulates Gary Koehn, second semester president, on his new office.

Emphasizing accounting as an important and necessary tool in modern business, the Central State College Accounting Club brings together students and faculty members to further knowledge and interest in this field.

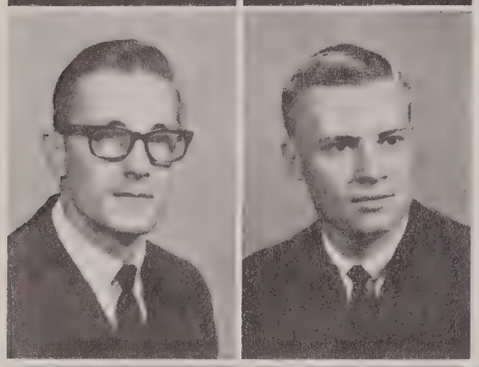
Each semester an award is presented by the organization to the outstanding accounting student at a club banquet. David Hogan, freshman engineering major from Oklahoma City, won the award during the fall term.

Meeting twice each month, the group invites speakers and lecturers to talk informally about their chosen fields of endeavor, thus enabling club members to learn from recognized successes in accounting.

Forty-eight members participated in such activities as field trips, tours of companies and the annual Christmas party.



Alvin Bryan
Sponsor
Jess Thomas
Sponsor



Bill Vannoy
President
First Semester
Don Ballard
Vice President
First Semester



Mr. Coombs, guest speaker, explains some of the accounting practices useful in Aero Design to Bill Vannoy and Leonard Lipps.



Leonard Lipps
Secretary
First Semester
Robert Reichert
Treasurer
First Semester
Gary Keohn
President
Second Semester
Robert Lamb
Vice President
Second Semester

From Successful Businessmen



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Jack Culp

Paul Detwiler
David Gallion
Albert Gleichmann
George Hall
John Hammert

Max Harrison
Don Hudson
David Lee
Gerald Lowry
Jim Madole

Eddie Marburger
Albert McCauley
John McLimans
Riley Parr
Gary Parsons

Bill Russell
Ron Ruyle
Louise Smith
Jerry Willis
Gary Womac

Club Combines Marketing and



Looking over the new home of the business building are Marketing Club members and sponsors.

Marketing and all the facets of business that are involved in this specialized area are the concerns of the Central State Marketing Club. Tours and lectures by professionals supplement regular course work for active members.

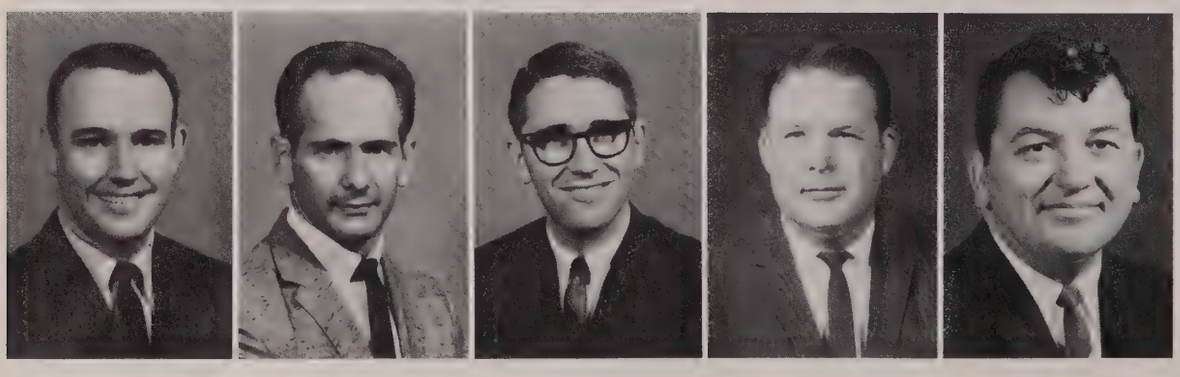
Forty-four students are listed on the membership role with Professors Howard Clark and David Landrum as sponsors.

During the year, students participated in such activities as a tour of Mackleburg-Duncan Manufacturing plant in Oklahoma City and a Christmas banquet, to which members brought their dates and listened to a talk by Dr. Marvin Phillips of the Oklahoma University marketing department.

Each spring the Oklahoma City Sales and Marketing Executives Club awards a gold medal and a $25 check to the outstanding student in marketing.



Sponsor and Mrs. David Landrum receive a gift from the Marketing Club at a banquet.



Tommy Warner
President
Phil Rattan
Secretary
Jim Thrash
Treasurer
Howard Clark
Sponsor
David Landrum
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Business



Jerre Barnthouse
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Tom Corley

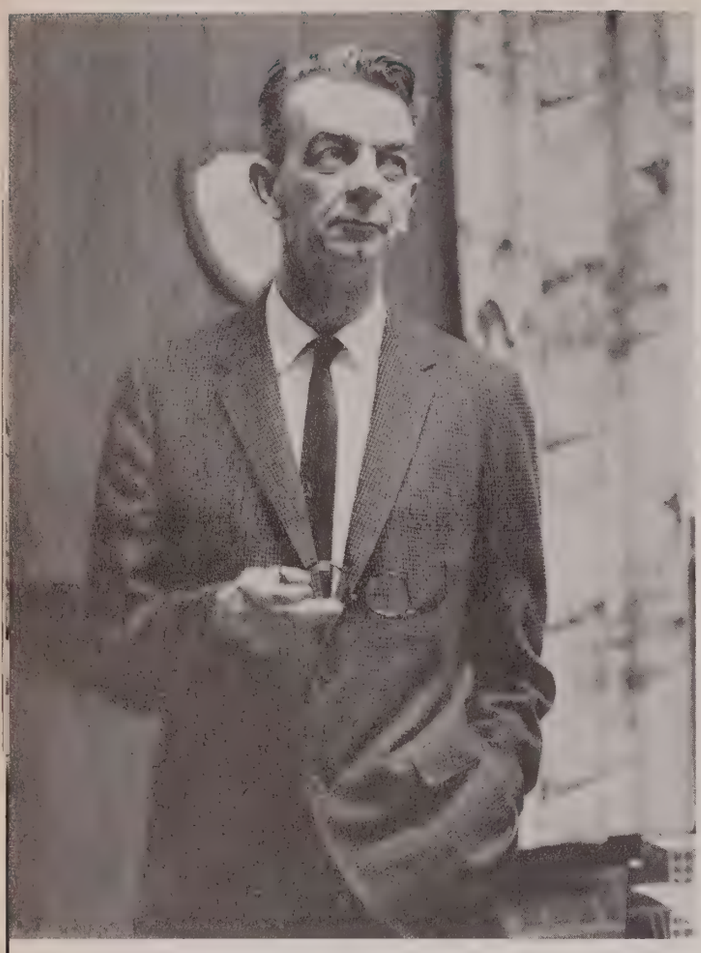
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Loren Meritt
Richard McDonald
Van McQueen
James Osborn
John Park

Randall Smith
Johnny Thomas
Felix Vargas
James Wright
Ken Wright

Young Democrats



Encouraging college students to show an active interest in the political ideals and principles upon which our nation is founded, members of the Central State College Chapter of the League of Young Democrats branched out into other areas of politics including studies of local government and current political issues. CSC delegates played important roles in state and constitutional conventions with other Oklahoma Young Democrat clubs.

John Graham and George Benz sponsored the organization which also teaches parliamentary procedures through participation in state party activities and projects student views to the state party.

By meeting the candidates and discussing the goals of the Democratic party in America, Young Democrats keep informed on the current happenings of the political world.

Promoting an active interest in local, state and national affairs, the organization offers students educational experiences not gained in the classroom.

Serving the Young Democrats Club as co-sponsor is John Graham, speech professor.

Students Charles Chinn and Lee Stallcup confer with State Senator Fred Harris, right, and his political adviser, left.



Preparing the agenda for a club meeting are Lee Stallcup, vice president; Charles Chinn, president; and Carolyn Alden, executive committee member.



Stress Political Ideals and Principles



Co-sponsor, George Benz, prepares membership cards before a club meeting.



Welcoming W. P. Atkinson to a Young Democrat meeting and the Central State campus is club president, Charles Chinn.



Charles Chinn
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Vice President
Carol Steele
Treasurer
Jim Haws
Parliamentarian
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Publicity Chairman



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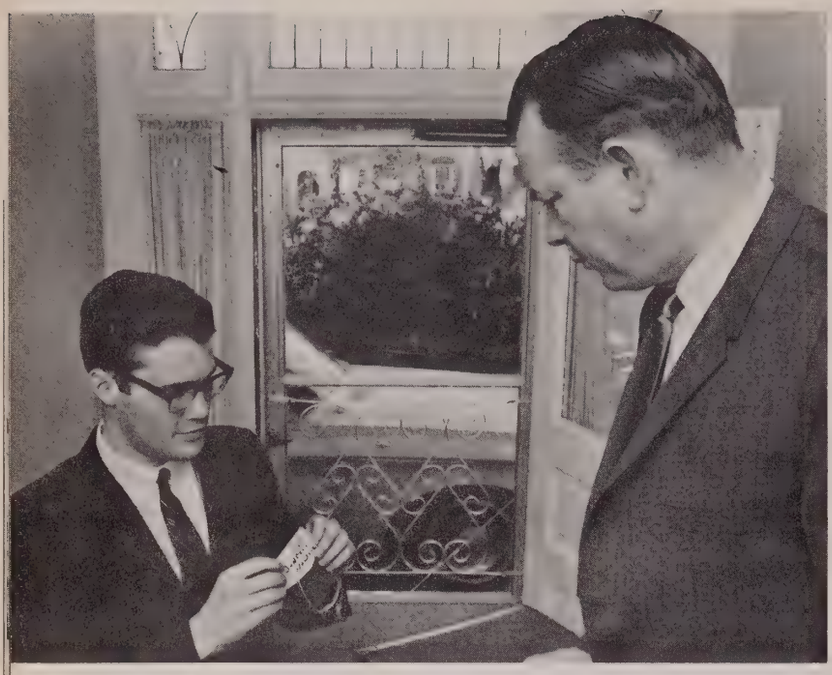
Young GOP's

Activities of the Central State College Young Republicans included sending delegations to the Oklahoma Federation of College Republicans in December and to the Senior Republican Party State Convention in February.

Members also brought prominent speakers to the campus and attended numerous club get-togethers.

One hundred twenty college men and women joined the Young Republicans this year. Steve Peter, last year's club chairman, was elected state chairman of the Oklahoma Federation of College Young Republicans in May, 1963, at Stillwater.

Wendell Howell, chairman of the club second semester, is executive secretary of the state federation and Richard Owen, club chairman first semester, was elected chairman of District Number 4 of the State Federation in September and served until January.



Wendell Howell, local Young Republican chairman, is greeted by Oklahoma Governor Henry Bellmon at the governor's mansion after he filed for the office of Representative.

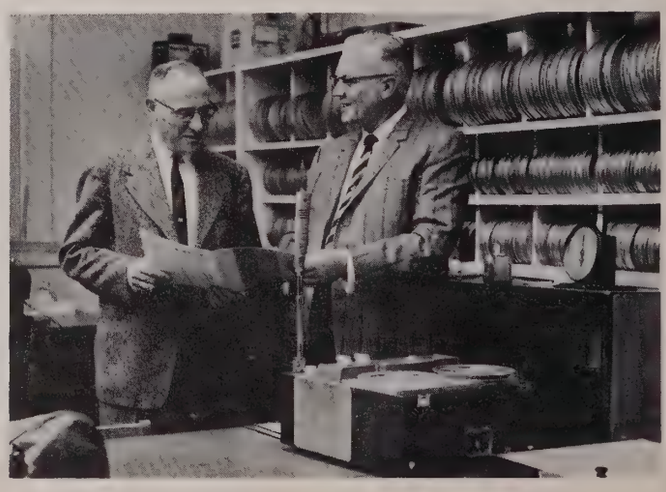
The Young Republican car in the Homecoming parade hosted Representative J. Thomas Taggert, Miss Young Republican, Mary Tucker, and Representative G. T. Blankenship.





Tuesday nights the Young Republicans converse on topics ranging from elephants to elections.

John Stroup and Dr. Ralph Borah, co-sponsors, check on facilities for a guest speaker.



Attend Two Top Conventions

Wendell Howell
Chairman
Steve Peter
State Chairman
Vicki Bryant
1st Vice Chairman
Joe Powell
2nd Vice Chairman



Valene Cook
Chaplain
David Rucker
Parliamentarian
James Lindsay
Executive Board
Kay Trump
Executive Board



Young Republican leaders for the '63-64 school term are Steve Peters, Richard Owen, Valene Cook, Kay Trump, Gary Lee, Vicki Bryant, Wendell Howell, Cheryl St. Dezier, David Rucker and James Lindsay.



Industrial Arts

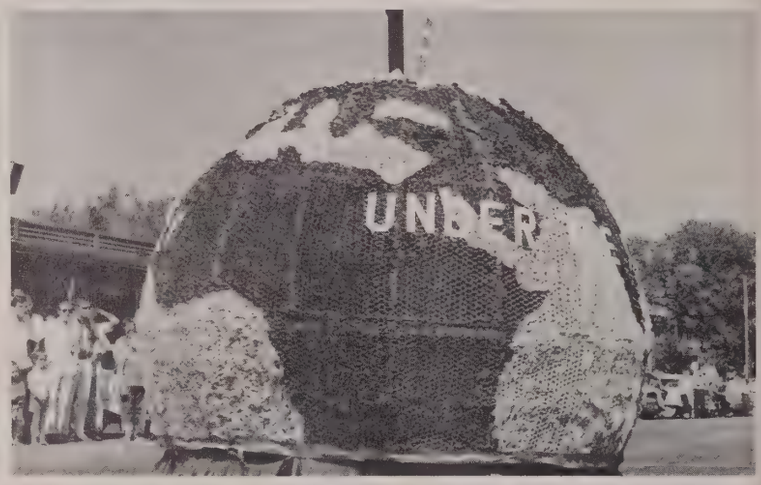
Utilizing their constructive talents by performing jobs for the school and charitable organizations, members of the Industrial Arts Club spent long hours working with all types of building materials and equipment. In this way they accomplished one of the purposes of the group—that of gaining experiences in the professional aspects of industrial arts.

Conforming to another of the goals—the development of inter-departmental fellowship—the club sponsored various social functions during the course of the school year, such as the Christmas Banquet, IA picnic, and informal group get-togethers.

One of the most time-consuming and ambitious club projects this year was the construction of a float for the Homecoming parade.



Glenn Maier is hard at work drilling holes in the frame of the Industrial Arts Club Homecoming float.

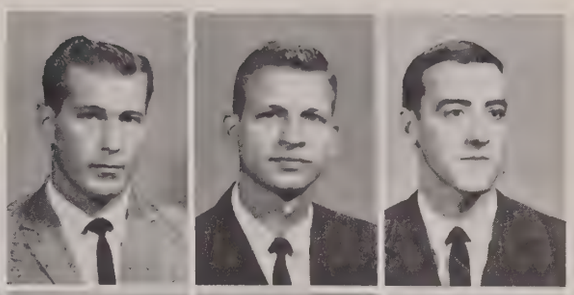


The IA Clubs tractor-powered float enhanced the colorful Homecoming parade.

IA Club officers Dennis Whitley, president; Marshall Kornfeld, vice president; and sponsors Emmet Osgood and Dr. Asbury Smith confer before a business meeting.



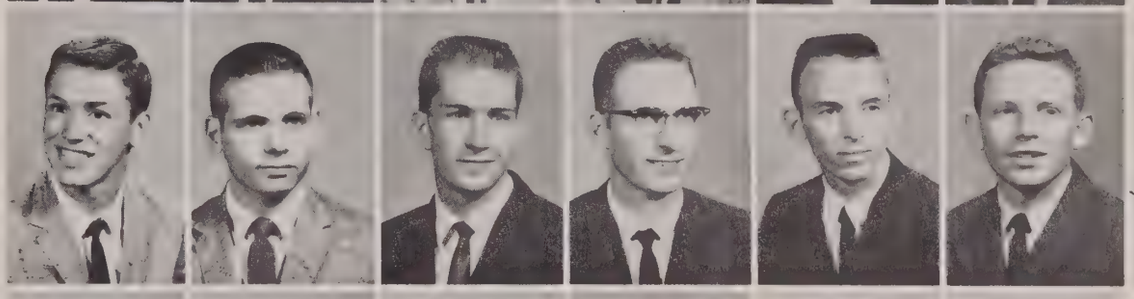
Gives Professional Experience



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Gerald Dyer



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Jerry Gaines
Verle Joy
Glenn Maier
Gary Millican
Gordon Morris



Loyd Moxley
Max Murray
Mojtabu Niknafs
Tommy Parks
Leslie Parsons
Joe Reagan



Larry Scott
Kenneth Seigler
Bob Snyder
James Stallcup
Francis Stucki
Ray Taylor



Bob Thiessen
Billy Wade
Robert Whaley
Ed Williams
Bob Wilson
Carl Zvonek

Fifth-Year Students Plan Projects,



Graduate officers meeting with Dean of the Graduate School Dr. E. C. Hall, are left to right, Don Harris, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Fields, first vice president; and Sarah Kennedy, president.

President Sarah Kennedy, left, and past president Eula Teuscher, center, serve guests at the annual ice cream social.



Ice Cream Social

Rarely finding time for recreational activities during the school year, the fifth-year students always manage to get together at least once in the summer for entertainment sponsored by the Graduate Club.

Whether a breakfast, a banquet, or an ice-cream social, it's sure to be held in the home of Dr. E. C. Hall, Dean of the Graduate School.

Designed to meet the needs of the fifth-year student, night courses seem to be the most popular among graduates, and those whose evenings are already occupied find the summer the best time for adding to their advanced educations.

Bettye Jewell won the E. C. Hall Scholastic Award which was established in 1962. Delta G. Reed won the award last year and has since joined the CSC English faculty.



Dr. Hall presides at a meeting of the graduate council.



Betty Jewell received the E. C. Hall Graduate Scholastic Award for the year 1963-64 from Dr. Hall.

AWS Governs

Designed as a service organization to aid in making the life of a coed at Central more well-rounded, the Association of Women Students is the governing body affecting all college women's rules and regulations.

Coeds in Murdaugh, West Hall, and all sorority houses elected representatives to the AWS Board, who sponsored two "penny-a-minute" nights when women could stay out past the usual dorm hours by paying a penny a minute.

The AWS also aided the Women's Recreation Association in sponsoring the intramural program for women.

All women students enrolled in Central State are automatically members of AWS and may come to the board meetings at any time with any problem.



Joan Austin, president; Beverly Baker, vice president; Earlene Jones, secretary; and Jimmie Jones, treasurer, make preparations for the AWS State Day held on the Central campus.

Board members Marsha Austin, Barbara Cleveland, and Carolyn Morton listen as Beverly plays the piano before an AWS meeting.



Louise Jennings, Pat Twine, Beverly Wilkinson and Terri Longer exchange ideas during a committee meeting.



Dean Joe C. Jackson speaks to AWS members from all over Oklahoma on problems concerning college women.



Activities of Women Students



Joan Austin
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Beverly Baker
Vice President
Earlene Jones
Secretary



Jimmie Jones
Treasurer
Wilma Armstrong
Sponsor
Jo Ann Arrowsmith
Susan Ault
Marsha Austin



Janice Barger
Rosie Brazell
Barbara Cleveland
Peggy Davis
Dionna Farrell



Jean Folsom
Charlotte Guthrie
Sandy Hamilton
Louise Jenning
Linda Lowery



Joyce McAnally
Carolyn Morton
Donna Rushton
Mary L. Smith
Karen Terry

Presidents Unite for Betterment



Meeting before a Presidents' Club session are Verlin Yenzer, first vice president; Lee Stallcup, parliamentarian; and Barbara Galey, secretary.

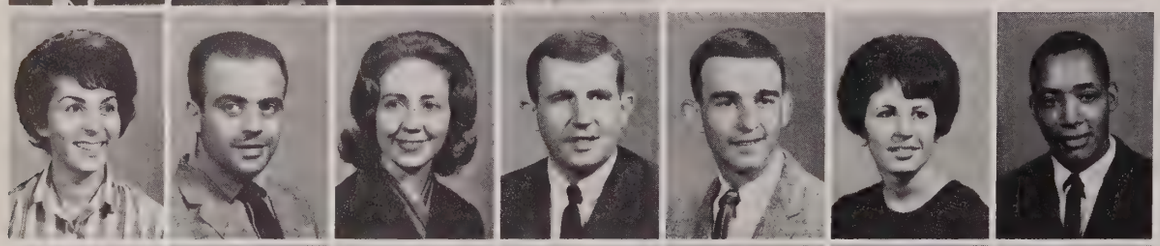
A service organization composed of presidents of all the campus groups, the Presidents' Club is a lower house of the Central State College Student Senate.

In this, its second year of reactivation, the Presidents' Club is attaining a wider scope at Central State through the combined efforts of the heads of campus organizations, thus working together for the betterment of all concerned.

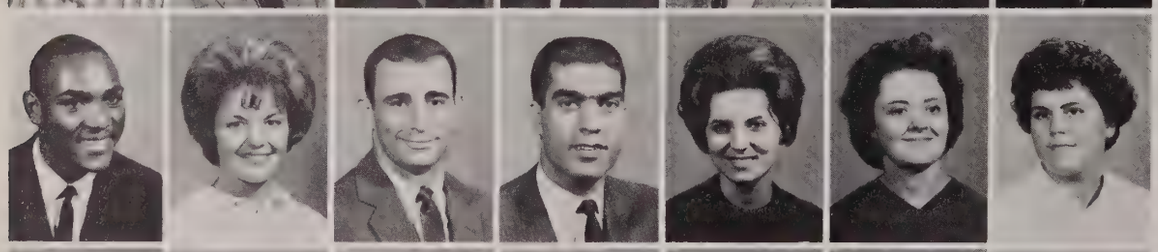
Since the members of the group represent virtually every club, organization, sorority, fraternity, class, and dormitory, they have one of the most important and responsible jobs in the school—that of helping to coordinate all campus activities so that every student can feel a part of the entire system.



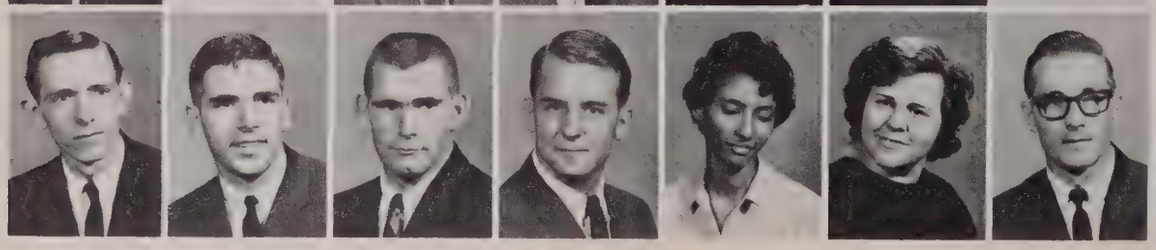
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Don Magruder
Sirous Massoudi
Debbie McWhirter
Annette Moore
Pat Morrow



Ron Radcliff
Jim Rector
Ray Shands
Jerry Speakman
Patricia Twine
Nita Utley
Joe Vannoy



Andy Evans heads the Central Alumni Association.



The Oriental Room was the site for the meeting of Alumni Foundation trustees.

Alumni Honor 1913 & 1938 Classes

Continuing friendships made during college days and maintaining close relationships between former students and the Alma Mater is the Alumni Association.

Homecoming was the high point of the year for Alumni. Classes of 1913 and 1938 were honored. Distinguished Alumni named were Everett Carl Hafer, John W. Thomas, Dr. Thaddeus C. Johnston, Will C. Jones, Frank A. Ives, Mrs. Juanita A. Kidd, Miss Eleanor Murdock Johnson, Hugh LeRoy Bell, Mulford Q. Sibley and Lt. Col. Benjamin C. Kenyon.

The Alumni Association was active in securing funds for the field house and stadium and scholarships for Central State students.

Executive secretary for the group is faculty member, Dr. Ann Coyner.



Meeting at a breakfast the day of Homecoming are former Alumni presidents Bob Thompson, E. L. Dobbins, Leslie Craig, Bob Augerman, Johnny Williamson, Joe D. Hurt and John Kessler.

Orchesis Club



Mrs. Ann Shanks, dance instructor, was the director as well as a performer in the annual Orchesis recital.

Ballet, modern and folk dances, plus original compositions all contributed to a full evening of entertainment when members of the Orchesis Club presented their annual Christmas program in December.

The program "Dance, Dance, Dance" had everything from a modern interpretating of "O Holy Night" to a folk interpretation of "Never on Sunday."

Slovenian, Greek, Italian, American, Israeli, German, Lithuanian, Swedish, and Filipino traditional dances were performed when CSC students enrolled in the dance classes donned costumes and make-up to entertain their fellow students with their skills.

Even nursery rhymes were incorporated into the general patterns of modern dances.

Closing the program was a performance of LeRoy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."



Three coeds rehearse their interpretation of "Little David" for the recital.



"Do Si Do and a little more Do!" A beginning class goes through the paces to learn square dancing.

Presents "Dance, Dance, Dance"



Providing Christmas atmosphere to the Orchesis recital was the modern interpretation of "Sleigh Ride."



"Michael Row the Boat Ashore" proved an interesting test for the modern dance classes' ability.



Mrs. Peggy Lax danced the part of an adventurous gold fish in her solo performance of "Aquariam."

PE Club



Some of the male physical education majors entertained at the club's banquet with their version of the Oxen Dance.

The Physical Education Club is a professional organization for students who are majoring or minoring in health and physical education. Its monthly programs are designed to bring to the members a variety of out-of-class experiences that will enrich the professional training of these prospective teachers. Programs during the 1963-64 school year included talks by several speakers outstanding in this field.

PE Club members attended the state convention of the OEA and acted as hosts and hostesses for the Central District OEA meeting where a panel of teachers and coaches presented a variety of teaching suggestions and related some of their personal experiences in teaching.

Social events included a Christmas Dinner-Dance in December and a picnic in May.

Sponsored by Miss Emma Plunkett and Dale Hamilton, it has 210 members.



Presiding at the Physical Education Club's banquet was Don Magruder.



Nan McCurry did a bit of dramatic reading from Mother Goose at the banquet.



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Sue Barry

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Benny Brown
Margaret Brown
Jim Ed Bull
Alice Bundy

Enriches Professional Training

Donald Burgess
Linda Chance
Sherri Chatham
Richard Coker
Pat Cousins
Jean Dowdy
Joyce Drake

Michael Elias
Kathy Fox
Gilbert Gonzales
Loretta Hager
Lynn Harman
Holly Hatch
R. V. Hayden

Robert Hunter
Judy Jantzen
Louise Jennings
Al Jones
Maureen Killinger
Wendell Kluge
Gary Lewis

Caroline Little
Sandra Mason
Nan McCurry
Connie Miller
Patty Morrow
Max Moses
O. L. Nees

Tommy Nelson
Lynn Palmer
Luther Pegues
Allan Piatt
Ken Posey
Sue Purchell
Mary Jane Rapp

Pam Reagor
Donna Samsel
Lloyd Simmons
Rene Spradling
Gloria Stone
Bob Tontz
Dean Toumbs

Earl Vick
Pat Wathen
Barbara Watts
Patti West
Larry Wilson
Chad Winnerby
Ivan Wooten



WRA Directs Intramural Program



WRA member Gloria Stone briefs intramural contestants in a preliminary meeting.

Based on the motto, "a sport for every girl and every girl for a sport," the Women's Recreation Association provides opportunities for women students to take part in recreational, intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

At regular weekly meetings, WRA members take part in gymnastics, team and individual sports, rhythms, aquatics and camping activities.

Members also organized, directed and officiated women's intramurals which they sponsor jointly with the Association of Women Students.

Through participation in WRA women may earn the college sweater and letter. This is accomplished by showing proficiencies in a variety of activities.



Amye Alford
Glenda Allen
Sue Barry
Linda Clark
Pat Cousins



Kathy Fox
Holly Hatch
Lou Jennings
Kay Johnson
Maureen Killinger
Carol King



Mary Latham
Caroline Little
Sandy Mason
Nan McCurry
Connie Miller
Patty Morrow



Linda Nicholson
Judy Pearson
Connie Poole
Susie Purcell
Dona Samsel
Gloria Stone



Pat Thornburg
Pat Wathen
Barbara Watts
Mary Rapp
Pam Reagor
Claudette Rice

Club Promotes Home Economy

Thirty-one coeds joined the Home Economics Club of CSC during the 1963-64 school year.

A departmental organization sponsored by Dr. Gladys Ford, Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher, and Mrs. Lillian Sandlin, its members work to increase the level of Home Economics professionalism in the college chapters.

Club activities include the Oklahoma Home Economics Association meeting, a Christmas banquet, the Spring Style Show, and a foreign exchange meeting.

The group meets twice each month to discuss the problems and purposes of Home Economics, and to listen to speakers who have made significant contributions in their chosen field of endeavor.



Marvelle Cunningham, president; Viann Roggow, secretary; Carolyn Adkins, publicity chairman; Joyce Carr, program chairman; Donna McCraken, treasurer; Donna Lancaster, project chairman; and Linda Lowery, vice president, line up to welcome guests at the Home Economics Club reception.



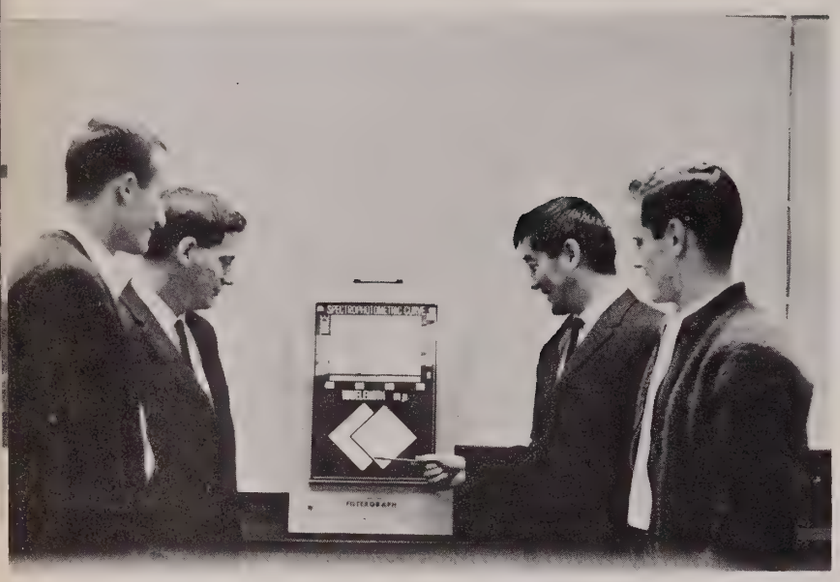
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Betty Jo Adkins
Diane Brand
Elissa Brunea

Shirley Burkhart
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Physics Club Promotes Interest



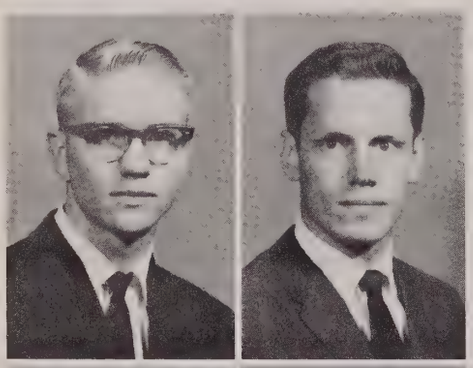
President Jim Shaefer, right, vice president Rinn Cleveland, and secretary-treasurer Mark Hawkins, left, listen as Teruo Morishige, physics professor, explains the wave lengths of spectrophotometric curves.

Hosting guest speakers, viewing films, and taking field trips were only a few of the activities of members of the Central State College student section of the American Institute of Physics. The club is dedicated to the purpose of guiding good students and potential physicists into the profession and providing its members with the understanding of the professional status of physics and physicists.

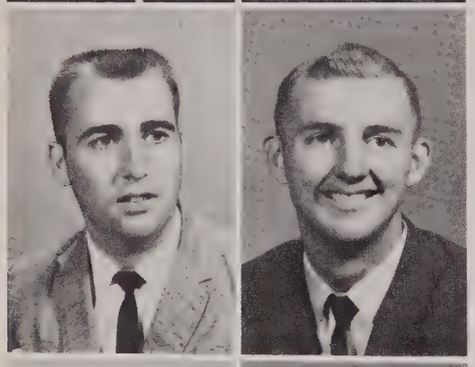
A departmental organization affiliated nationally, the Physics Club encourages the active participation of Central State students in projects displaying their particular interests.

Teruo Morishige sponsored the group, which ended its fourth consecutive year on campus during the school term.

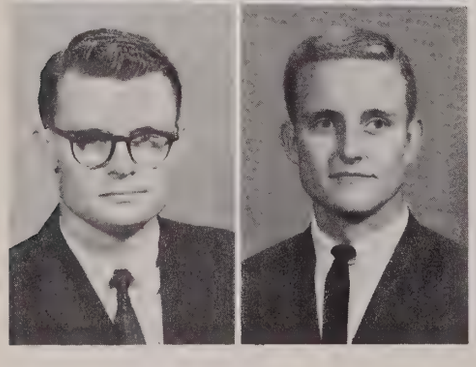
Since recent innovations in Howell Hall, students showing specialized interests in this field of science have been able to experiment and draw conclusions more easily via the facilities.



John Freeman
Mark Hawkins



Robert Langley
Jed Lemmons



Scranton Nesbitt
Kenneth Tackett



Physics students find that the new facilities in Howell Hall help make their tasks simpler.

Lectures Cover Chemistry Field

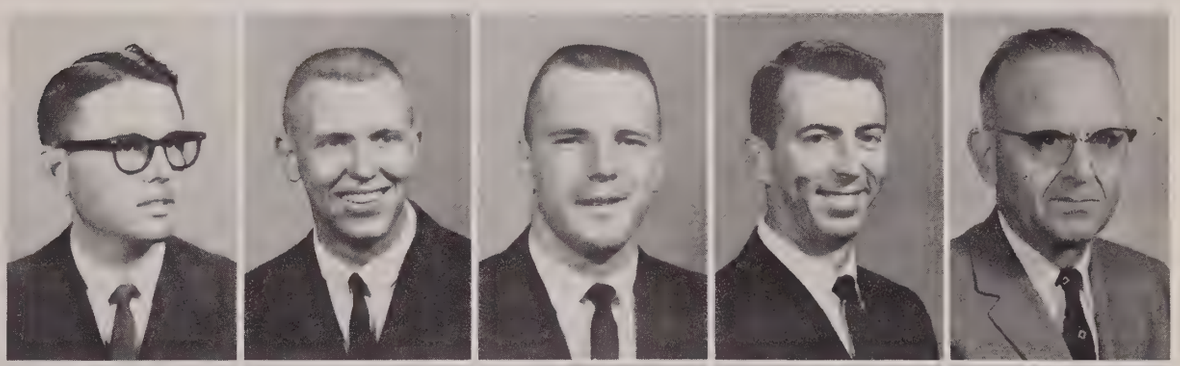
Fostering a professional spirit in the field of chemistry, members of the Central Oklahoma Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society hosted outstanding speakers, well-known for their accomplishments in this area, at each meeting.

Affording each member the opportunity to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, experience in preparing and presenting technical material before chemical audiences, and instilling a professional pride in chemistry and chemical engineering—these are the purposes to which the Chemical Club is dedicated.

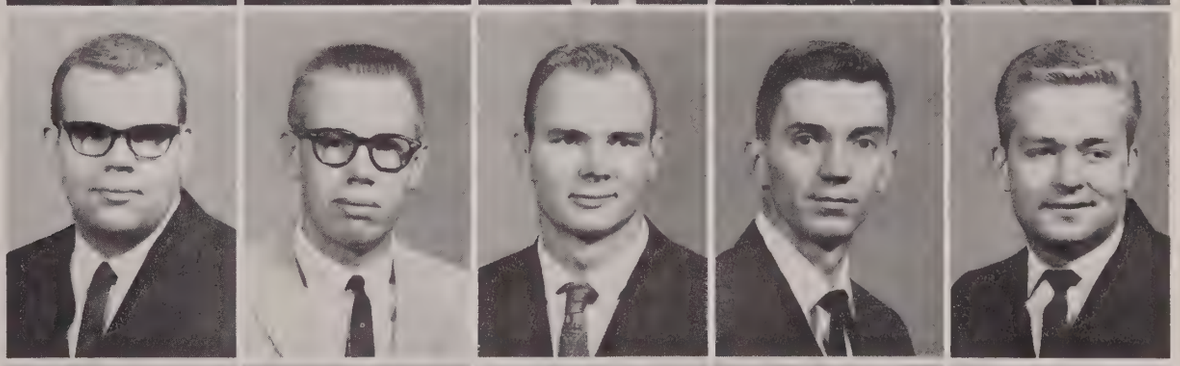
Stephen Douglas is president; Robert Lyon is sponsor.



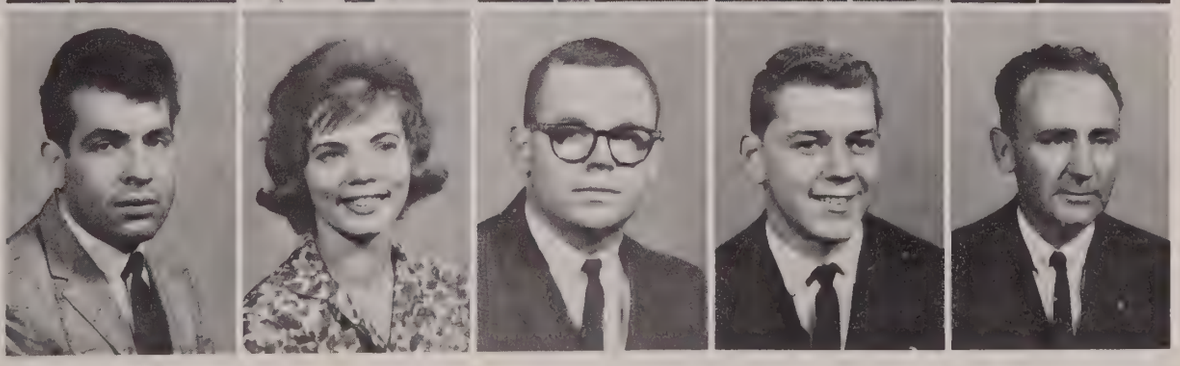
Officers of the American Chemical Society are Donald Langston, treasurer; Gordon Laird, secretary; Stephen Douglass, president; and Joe Boone, vice president.



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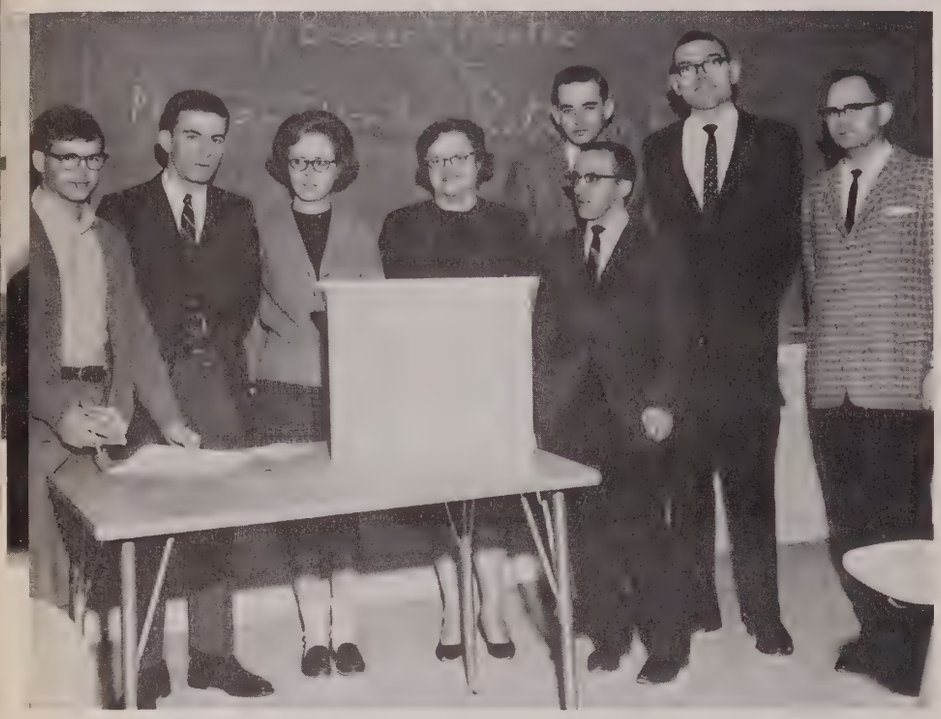


George Asher
George Dunaway
Glen Graham
James Large
Dennis Mask



Dion Moreno
Jane Morgan
Joe Owens
David Pickney
Ralph Tomlin

Outstanding Speakers Visit Club



Supplementing the major in psychology that was approved in 1962, the Psychology Club was organized that same year. Now in only its second year of existence, the club has a paid membership of more than 50 students. Many are psychology majors or minors, although this is not a necessary prerequisite to membership.

Several outstanding speakers, including psychiatrists and psychologists from the Oklahoma City area, spoke to meetings of the Psychology Club on such varied topics as "Hypnosis," "Emotional Problems in the Schools," "Extrasensory Perception," "Careers in Psychology" and other subjects.

Proof of the interest aroused on campus is the fact that some of the lecture-meetings were attended by well over 100 students from all areas of the campus.

Officers present for a Psychology Club meeting are Ed Smith treasurer; Jerry Carroll, president; Mary Wise, secretary; Dr. Faye Teague, sponsor; Bernard Lax, sponsor, David Dowdy, vice-president; Dr. Joe Griggs, sponsor, and Bill Frederickson, sponsor.

Nearly a hundred students interested in the field of psychology listen intently to Dr. Louis J. West speak on the history and application of hypnosis.



Dr. Louis J. West, Chief Psychiatrist at the University Hospital in Oklahoma City, speaks to an overflow audience of the Psychology Club on "Hypnosis."





Members of the International Club are, standing, left to right; Bahma Moghadam, Swee-Leong Lee; Sohrab Gordju, Akbar Khorassanizodeh, Houshang Ohadi; Tom Hutchinson, Gene Hensley, sponsor; Felix Seminario, Hosein Freizy; Ahmed Chawsheen; Mehrodad Izadi; Ali Sarem; Fariborz Farowar; Bette Shaup; Charles Richardson; and Wanda Beck. Kneeling, left to right; Myrtle Haskins; Evonne Hutchinson; Joseph Baaklini; Ibrihim Al-Karaghouli; Jalie Safaujen; and John Onvettu.

International Club Studies Cultures

Gaining through personal experiences an understanding of all the various problems encountered when an individual leaves his home for another country, members of the Central State College International Club actively participated in group discussions on questions common to all.

Attempting to better international relations through strengthened and more intelligent campus association, club members met twice each month. Any student at CSC is eligible for membership and all those interested receive an enthusiastic welcome.

Dedicated to the purpose of acquainting college men and women with the culture and customs of students from a foreign land, members heard guest speakers from other colleges and universities and attended informal get-togethers.

Only through recognition of the need for knowledge of other countries, their cultures, customs and traditions can the world be united in a common ideal of peace.



Serving the club as president this year was Joseph Baaklini from Lebanon.

BSU'ers Keep Busy with Retreats,



Paul Magan leads group singing at a daily Noonday service which gives Central students an inspirational break between classes.

Jumping right into the swing of things, officers of the Baptist Student Union planned a pre-school retreat at Helt's Ranch, then a Roaring Twenties party and later a mid-winter retreat at Hinton.

With the coming of spring, BSU members held a banquet and various other parties and fellowships.

On a more regular schedule, the Baptist students sponsored "Morning Watch" devotionals each week-day morning in the modern Student Center and a "Noonday" service each day at noon. Also scheduled were Thursday night Bible Study and a "Supper Club" following Sunday evening church services.

To keep members informed of up-coming events, four industrious members published a weekly paper, *The BSU Bugle*. The "quadruple-editors" were Charlotte Guthrie, Ann Davis, Freddie Kinnear and Dorthy Forbes.

The Centralites also took an active part in state-wide BSU activities. Beverly Lowe was elected State Social Chairman and Dr. Whit Marks was named State Faculty Adviser.

A church-related student-led organization, the BSU seeks to link the student to the local church and provide Christian fellowship while he is away from home.

BSU Executive Council members are, seated, left to right; Beverly Lowe, YWA Representative; Jan Kelley, Ann Hoover, Kayrin Underwood, Claudia Hudson, BTU Representative; Judy Oldham, Dody Morgan, Lois Payne, Co-Enlistment Chairman; Cathy Stevens, and Charlotte Guthrie. Standing, left to right: Harold Young, Dr. Whit Marks, Adviser; Tommy Sims, Marshall Basham, Johnny Rice, and Eugene McBride, BSU Director.



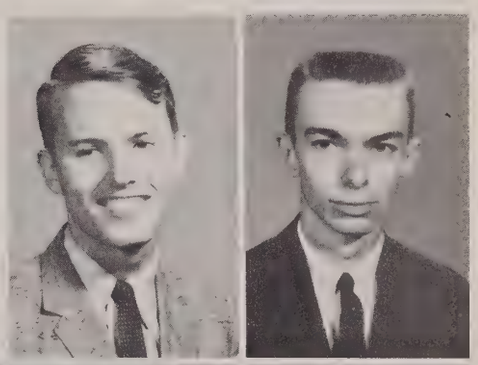
Fellowship



Presenting special music at a Noonday service are Tommy Sims, Dody Morgan, Carmelita Edge and Paul Magar.



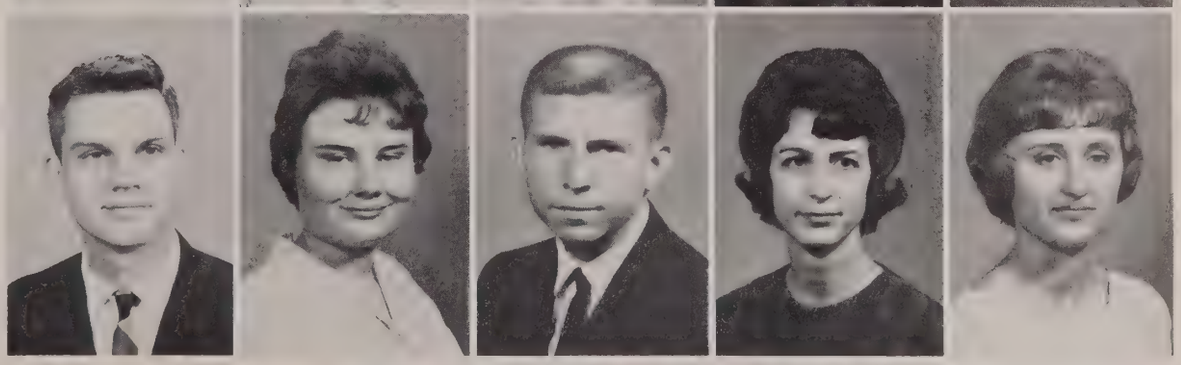
Joe Powell and Mike Richardson enjoy the meditative air of the prayer room as they study the Bible.



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Secretary
Cathy Stevens
Treasurer
Judy Oldham
Devotion Chairman
Judy Alexander
Co-Social Chairman
Dody Morgan
Co-Social Chairman



Tommy Sims
Music Chairman
Ann Hover
Missions Chairman
Harold Young
Enlistment Chairman
Charlotte Guthrie
Bugle Editor
Janice Kelly
Sunday School
Representative

Newmanites



Discussion is of paramount importance in the workings of the Newman Center.

A Catholic denominational organization affiliated with National Newman Club Federation, the Newman Foundation is open to all interested students.

Fostering the apostolic, spiritual, intellectual and social interests of the membership, the organization sponsors a Wednesday night program, Mass in the Y-Chapel on Wednesday, and instruction classes on Thursday nights.

Thirty-four students joined the Newman Club this year. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coorvey were lay directors and Father William Nerin was Chaplain.



Fellowship through knowledge is another of the goals of the center.



Woody Arkeketa provides entertainment on the center's player piano.



Not only for the purpose of religion, the center is used for many activities, such as card playing.

Foster Spiritual and Social Interests



Joe Baaklini
President
Judy Heiliger
Vice President
Eileen Koelsch
Secretary
Carlie Goodwin
Treasurer

Woody Arkeketa
Maria Bartosh
Cathy Brown
Pat Byrnes
Pete Culican

Pat Engel
Joy Eulberg
Jim Frey
Julia Gengler
Gilbert Gonzales

Mary Griffin
Marilyn Hula
Arlene McCarroll
Bob McConnell
Dion Moreno

Brenda Owens
Dottie Parker
Sandy Russell
Fred Shade
Bernetta Trombla

Wesleyans Host Convention



"Pulling for a Free World," won Wesleyans grand prize in the independent division of the Homecoming parade float competition.

Hosting the Oklahoma Methodist Student Movement state conference in March, and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade last fall, which received first in their division and in overall floats, kept the CSC Wesley Foundation busy.

In regular meetings, the group listened to several guest speakers and planned seminars on Christian vocations and race relations. The members also took a planning and spiritual-life planning retreat to Lake Hiwassee.

Dedicated to providing a church home for college students of this faith, the Wesleyan's fundamental objective is "to be an instrument of God's love, acting and bearing witness for Him on campus."

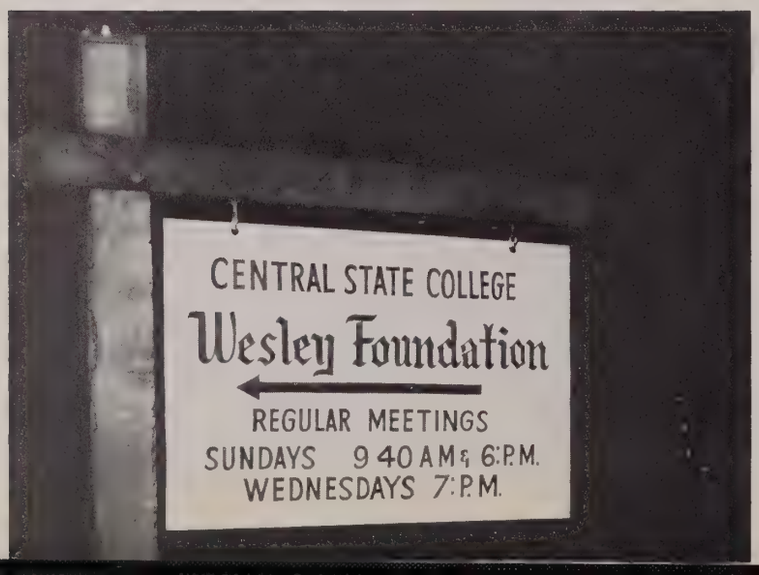


Gathered around the piano for a short practice session are the officers and members of the Wesley Foundation.



Showing the Club's trophies are Mary Smith and President Pat Twine.

One major project of the Wesley Foundation was the erection of this sign to tell the campus where they meet.





Norman Mears leads the Wesleyans in singing, a favorite activity of the campus group.

Patricia Twine
President
First Semester
Mary Ellen Smith
President
Second Semester
Sue Evans
Vice President
First Semester

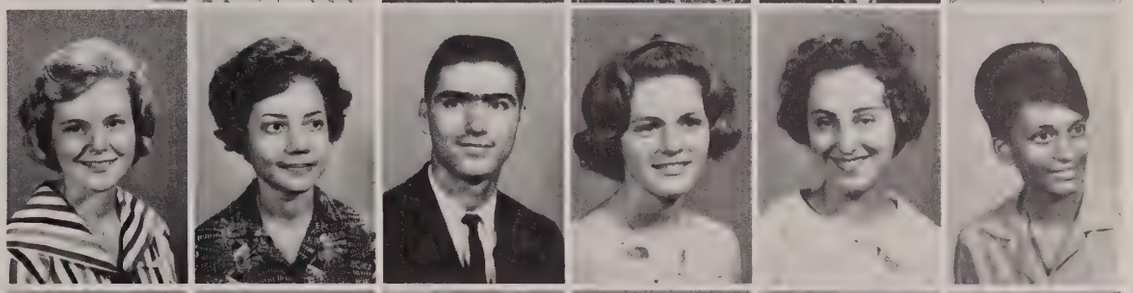


Larry Romine
Vice President
Second Semester
Delores Harman
First Semester
Secretary
Dotty Henry
Secretary
Second Semester
Dick Barr
Treasurer
Carol Meyer
Music Chairman
James Patton
Publicity

Karen Smith
Historian
Elaine Mason
Food Chairman
Judy Gritzmaker
State Council Representative
Barbara Baucom
Edward Fagan
Nancy Gausman



Judy Gossett
Jeanne Goodwin
Larry Hollon
Karen Kruse
Ruth Moser
Delores Russell



Lynda Smith
Louise Stowe
Chloe Ulmstead
Bette Uptygraft
Le Roy Young
Vernon Vawter



Church of Christ Organize Group



Officers Mary Wise, secretary-treasurer; Alvin Bryan, sponsor; John McRay, president; Tommy Craig, vice-president; and Dixie Buchanan, reporter-historian, plan one of the up-coming events of the club.

Coming into focus this year as a recognized campus organization, the Church of Christ student fellowship now has a membership of approximately 40 members.

The group's future plans include a Church of Christ Student Union to be built on property purchased this year by the Church of Christ in Edmond, located at 411 College Circle.

Members attend morning devotionals on Mondays and Thursdays and an evening devotional on Tuesdays.

A local denominational organization, it is dedicated to the purpose of bringing all Christians together in student fellowship, and thus strengthening the cause of Christ on the Central State campus.

The club also sponsors an appreciation dinner annually.



Ann Bolton
Dixie Buchanan



Gwen Casey
Carolyn Claiborne
Sandra Gigoux
Elizabeth Jolley
Mary Latham



Lea Mae McKeeman
Jan Snyder
Tomme Tolliver
Barbara Weiss
Fred Wood



Ronald Curtis cuts pies to be served for dessert at a chili supper.



Campus Ambassador officers Carolyn Thronesbery, secretary; Sarah Chanbers, vice president; Earlene Yoesting, reporter; and Larry Tomlinson, president, prepare for the onslaught of chili consumers.

Campus Ambassadors Form Club

To meet the four-fold emphasis of worship, training, fellowship, and service, and to provide spiritual growth and fellowship for students of the Pentecostal faith, the Pentecostal Campus Ambassadors Club was organized at Central State in the spring of 1963.

Activities in which members participated this year included building a float for the Homecoming Parade, a four-state retreat held last April in Roaring River, Missouri, and a spring banquet in May.



Sarah Chambers
Vice President
Carolyn Thronesbery
Secretary-Treasurer



Earlene Yoesting
Reporter
Sandra Baker
Vicki Billups
Sonja Davis
Peggy Goad



Helen Ledgerwood
Patsy Lewis
Bonnie Niece
Sarah Prewitt
Laquita Rainwater

UCCF Combines Denominations

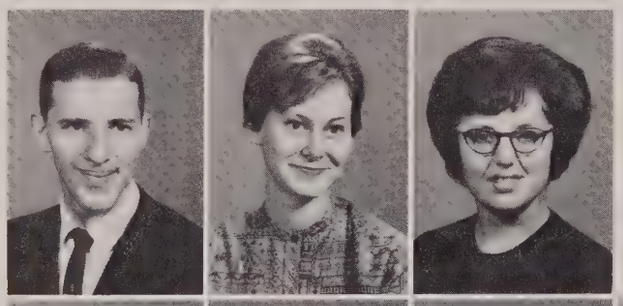


An executive meeting of the UCCF finds Barbara Graham, secretary; James Port, president; Bill Adams, first vice president; and Carol Walker, second vice president, preparing to discuss the club's plans.

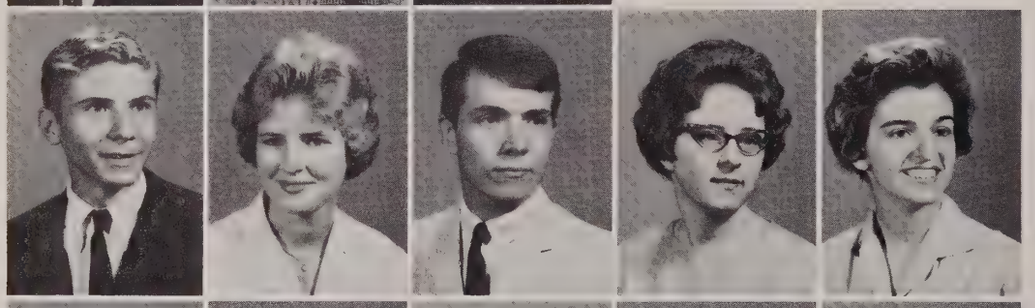
In its second year as a recognized student organization, the Central State College United Campus Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational Christian youth organization with state and national affiliation. Membership consists primarily of Christian and Presbyterian students at CSC, although individuals of other religious preferences do attend.

The purposes of the group are to further the mission of the church within the campus community, to promote Christian unity and to provide for effective growth and participation of members in the life and work of the churches.

Speakers from other countries were invited to talk to the organization, whose activities also included a bake sale, hootenanies and the publication of a monthly newsletter.



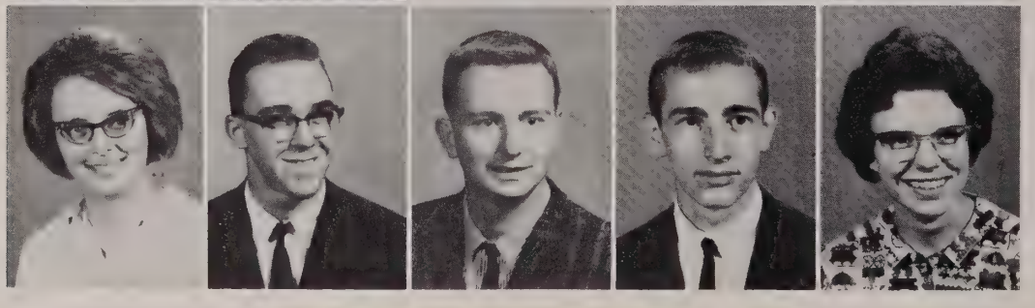
James Port
President
Carol Walker
Second Vice President
Barbara Graham
Secretary



Bill Adams
Susan Ault
James Browne
Jean Dunlap
Mary Dale Hamilton



Raymond Jack
Martha Knight
Betty Lewis
Dixie Marsfield
Joyce Niblett



Judy Pearson
Ronnie Pogue
James Waller
Chris Westhof
Linda Willeford



Greeks



Preparing the agenda for a Panhellenic meeting are, seated, left to right, Pat Ellyson, treasurer; Jo Pugh, secretary; Judy Gritzmaker, president. Standing are Dean Wilma Armstrong; and Nita Utley, vice president.



Judy Gritzmaker presides at an afternoon meeting of Panhellenic held in the office of the Dean of Women.

Council Coordinates Sororities



Group discussion plays a large part in each Pan-hellenic meeting.

Coordinating the activities of all national social sororities on the campus of Central State College is the responsibility of the Panhellenic Council.

This group is made up of three delegates from each of the five Greek sisterhoods—Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The houses share the honors of electing officers since the positions are rotated each year among the sororities in order of the date of their establishment at Central State.

Organizing Rush and Greek Weeks, working out the problems of sorority women, and meeting the need for a united effort toward charitable campaigns by Greek societies are the main objectives of the Panhellenic Council.

Sponsored by Wilma Armstrong, dean of women, the organization continues to play a vital role in campus activities.

IFC Oversees Intramurals

Bringing about continued cooperation among member groups, and giving better understanding of fraternity objectives for the campus as a whole is the goal of the Central State Interfraternity Council. All campus fraternities are automatic members.

Each fraternity elects two representatives to the council, which in turn oversees Rush Week and intramurals and works with the Panhellenic Council to coordinate Greek Week activities.

The Interfraternity Council has grown from only two national organizations in 1960 to five in 1964, and stands for the strongest possible constructive development of the individual fraternity man.

Verlin Yenzer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, served as president, and Alvin Freiberger is sponsor.



One event which the Interfraternity Council sponsors annually is the fraternity smoker. Here fraternity sweethearts serve rushees punch.

Coordinating Interfraternity activities are Verlin Yenzer, president; Larry Foreman, vice president; and Jack Price, secretary.





Industrious Alpha Gam pledges prepare for a fall party in their new house.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gams Begin

Beginning the year in a brand new, 14-room Early American house with eight bedrooms and space for 30 girls, Alpha Gamma Delta took in 11 pledges in October. Christmas parties, banquets and a style show to raise money for multiple sclerosis kept them busy.

Honors went to Ruth Anne Hinshaw, Homecoming Queen attendant; Sandie Hartley and Linda Cutler, twirlers; Shirley Green, alternate cheerleader; and Karen Kemper and Margaret Payne, student senate representatives.



Sherri Holladay
President
Linda Frick
1st Vice President
Sharon Reed
2nd Vice President
Virginia Buckley
Recording Secretary
Margaret Payne
Corres. Secretary

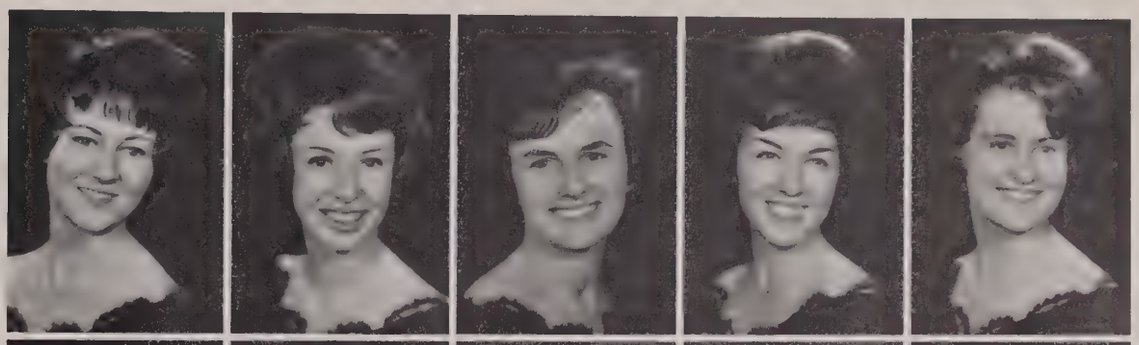
Pamela Webber
Treasurer
Carolyn Stone
Panhellenic Delegate
Karen Kemper
Activities Chairman
Ruth Ann Hinshaw
Altruistic Chairman
Judy Roesler
House Chairman

Marilyn Hula
Membership Chairman
Ruth Bressie
Rush Chairman
Jan Hays
Social Chairman
Joan Distler
Editor
Marianne Twedt
Librarian

Judy Jantzen
Scribe
Janet Godwin
Guard
Sally McNeal
Chaplain
Nadine Pratz
Housemother
Mary Bartley

School Year in New House

Doris Biddle
Cheryl Brace
Phyllis Britton
Sherry Caswell
Pam Caughron



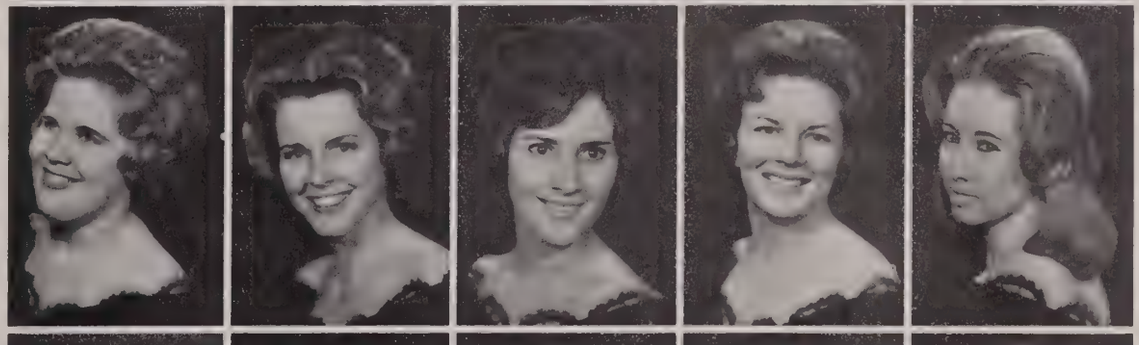
Barbara Church
Michele Cummings
Linda Cutler
Kay Dunham
Dionna Farrell



Toni Ford
Shirley Green
Sandy Hartley
Pam Hickman
Janisue Janson



Sharon Kimbro
Polyanna Lauderdale
Carolyn Puryear
Mary Pybas
Priscilla Reinke



Pam Ruther
Karen Terry
Linda Van Alstine
Jo Ann Vandenburg
Cheryl Willard





Barbara Davids fulfills her house duties and sweeps the sidewalk in front of the AOPi headquarters at 625 East Edwards.

One of the largest projects, for the AOPow-Wow was a papermache totem pole.



ALPHA OMICRON PI

AO Pi's Promote

To be of useful service to the community, to develop lasting friendships and enjoyment of the social pleasures of life—these are the goals set forth by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Listing 17 members, AOPi sponsored such activities as the AOPow-Wow, Founder's Day, and the Centralville Easter Egg Hunt.

Honors and awards received by individual members included the election of AOPi members to offices in Panhellenic, Student Senate, Kappa Pi, Home Economics Club, and WRA.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York on January 2, 1897. This is the fourth year for the national sorority on the CSC campus.

Dr. Gladys Ford and Mrs. Loree Ferguson are the faculty sponsors, and Miss Florence Selby is housemother. The sorority has residence in the Student-Faculty apartments in the southwest wing.

Admiring the AOPi trophy collection are president Nita Utley and vice president Sharon Lester.



Activities, Community Service

Nita Utley
President
Linda Peters
Vice President
Karen Peterson
Recording Secretary
Sharon Lester
Corresponding Secretary



Linda Patterson
Treasurer
Florence Selby
Housemother
Mrs. Loree Ferguson
Sponsor
Dr. Gladys Ford
Sponsor



Rosie Brazzil
Joyce Carr
Barbara Davids
Mary Frew

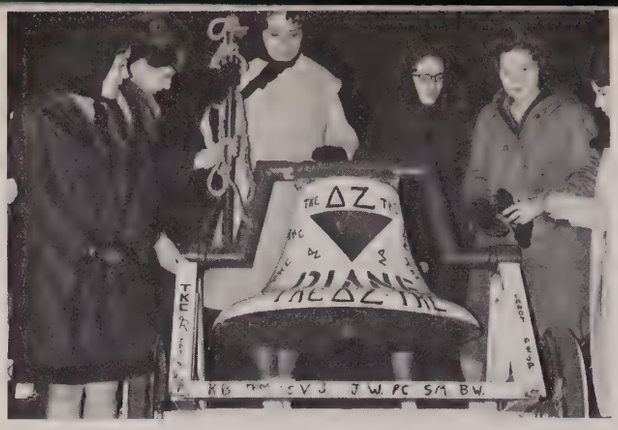


Louise Jennings
Linda Kerr
Judy Levy
Judy Pearson



Linda Smith
Carolyn Stanfill
Patty Whitecotton
Sherry Wyont





Delta Zeta members and pledges ring the bell to let the Teke's know that "Diane" had again been the victim of the DZ bell thieves.



Harem girls Shirley Moore and Vickie Johnson escort rushees from the Sultan's Taj Mahal.

DELTA ZETA

DZ's Hold

Delta Zeta's were queens of the campus this year with Vicki Johnson, Acacia Sweetheart; Pat Ellyson, TKE Sweetheart, Sondra London, TKE Pledge Sweetheart; and Marlene Salda, Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Sweetheart.

Pamela Barrymore was named "Miss Colt 45," Yvonne Westbrook, *Bronze Book* Queen; Sherry Wisdom, Miss August. Other honors went to Marlene Salda, alternate cheerleader, Priss Cantlon, twirler, and Wendy Collins, assistant editor of the *Bronze Book*.

Starting the year with the largest pledge class, DZ's continued to grow and totaled 40 by the end of the year.

The annual Kilarney Rose Ball and Pie Eating contest with election of Dream Man and Girl were the year's activities.

DZ's hold friendship, knowledge, moral and social culture of its members and pledges above all other ideals.



Dorismae Kent
President
Barbara Slater
Rush Chairman
Priss Cantlon
Asst. Rush Chairman
Jo Ann Shock
Asst. Rush Chairman
Ginger Bartley
Pledge Trainer

Wendy Collins
Asst. Pledge Trainer
Linda Hudson
Treasurer
Jimmie Beth Jones
Recording Secretary
Karen Saunders
Corresponding Secretary
Carol Fowler
Scholarship Chairman

Beverly Wilkinson
House Manager
Sherry Wisdom
Standards Chairman
Pat Ellyson
Social Chairman
Shirley Moore
Activities Chairman
Vicki Johnson
Historian

Fraternity Sweetheart Titles

Pam Barrymore
Publicity Chairman
Mrs. Norene Irwin
Housemother
Marsha Austin
Kathy Becker



Sue Barry
Pam Boydston
Sherri Chatham
Marsha Earl
Judy Gossett



Mary Dale Hamilton
Sharon Hughes
Norma Land
Connie Lillard
Sondra London



Debbie McWhirter
Darlene Meadors
Marlene Salda
June Simpson
Eloise Smith



Judy Kay Smith
Jan Snyder
Donna Thomas
Lynda Waring
Yvonne Westbrook





Randy Groves and Charlotte Doll seem to be in a hurry to hang the mistletoe at the Sig Kap party.

SIGMA KAPPA

Activities, Honors,

The Violet Ball, a Roaring 20's party, Christmas caroling and float building are just some of the activities in which Sigma Kappa national social sorority members participated.

The purpose of the sisterhood is to build the character of young women through social graces, intellectual awakening and enhancement and spiritual growth. Members strive to serve the school, and they are the only national sorority with an active gerontology program.

Individual honors won by sorority members include: Joan Austin, AWS president; Lee Stallcup, Joan Austin, Carol Marler Young, Barbara Galey, and Sharon Allford, Who's Who; Norma Cale, Miss Young Democrat; Wendi Smith, Barbara Henry, Charlotte Doll, and Pat Fullerlove as cheerleaders; Peggy Burk, Central State Calendar Girl; and Karen Kruse, Louise Stowe, and Joan Austin, Alpha Chi, the honorary scholastic fraternity.



Barbara Galey
President
Sharon Allford
1st Vice President
Louise Stowe
2nd Vice President
Joan Brown
Recording Secretary
Karen Kruse
Corresponding Secretary

Carol Steele
Treasurer
Mary Lou Smith
House Manager
Norma Cale
Registrar
Mary Haley
Social Chairman
Mrs. L. L. Lewis
Housemother

Joan Austin
Wanda Austin
Carolyn Brown
Donna Bruton
Peggy Burk

Scholarship Make Busy Year



Linda Clark
Charlene Craig
Charlotte Doll
Judy Kay Driver

Jimmi Jean English
Maureen Faubian
Pat Fullerlove
Joene Grissom
Barbara Henry

Vicki Hrbacek
Jo Jo Manning
Joyce Miles
Connie Pool
Jo Pugh

Kay Rogers
Rosemary Scott
Wendi Smith
Sharon Staggs
Lee Stallcup

Mary Ann Smith
Tommie Tolliver
Joan Wyatt
Diane Yancy
Susan Yowell

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sorority



The house at 201 East Campbell provide the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority with ample living space.

A banquet during Homecoming, hootenannies, campus sings and the All-Greek Dance added up to an exciting year for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's CSC Beta Mu Chapter.

The national social service work of the sorority has always centered around "Tri-Sigma Serves Children." In addition to supporting the Robbie Page Memorial's national rehabilitation therapy program for children in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill, Beta Mu Chapter carries out local philanthropic work with interest high in the rehabilitative programs.

The sorority won the annual Astary Scholarship award for the outstanding grade average among the five sororities at Central.



Sorority sisters have things in common even if it's reading a joke book.

There's nothing like gathering around the piano to pass the time away.



Captures Scholarship Award



Annette Moore
President
Mary Gorom
Vice President
Mary Gallagher
Recording Secretary
Judy Walsh
Corresponding Secretary

Mary Griffen
Treasurer
Glenda Allen
Scholarship Chairman
Herwanna Barnard
Alumnae Advisor
Zae Knight
Financial Advisor
Jo Ann Arrowsmith

Kathy Burk
JoAnna Coleman
Janice Fatkin
Janet Gritzmaker
Judy Gritzmaker

Marie Hughes
Joyce McAnally
Sheila McHurd
Dayna Mann
Candy Morley

Carolyn Nixon
Michelle Phipps
Donna Schroeder
Adah Troll
Carolyn Walker



Acacia officers Mike Fricker, president; John Tilley, rush chairman; Jan Dunkelberg, corresponding secretary; and Ray Moyer, vice president, present Athletic Director Dale Hamilton with an American flag for the gym.

ACACIA

CSC Bounty

Acacia, the newest and fastest growing fraternity colony on campus, with 47 pledges and members, proved its merit by winning the social division in the Homecoming float competition, receiving the co-championship for intramural football and the AOPow-Wow Indian dance contest.

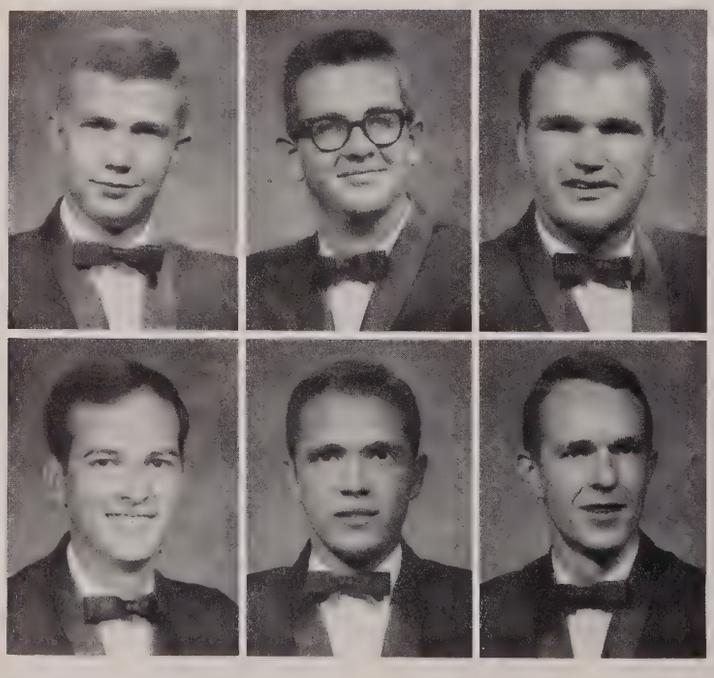
The Black and Gold formal in the spring saw Vicki Johnson crowned Acacia Sweetheart.

One of the newest social activities, exchange dinner-dances were initiated and proved successful by the fraternity.

Rounding out the year for Acacians was the co-sponsorship of "Nite on the Nile" with the Acacia chapter of Oklahoma University.



Copping first place in the social float division of the Homecoming parade was Acacia's version of the C.S.C. Bounty.



Mike Fricker
President
Ray Moyer
Vice President
David McMillan
Secretary

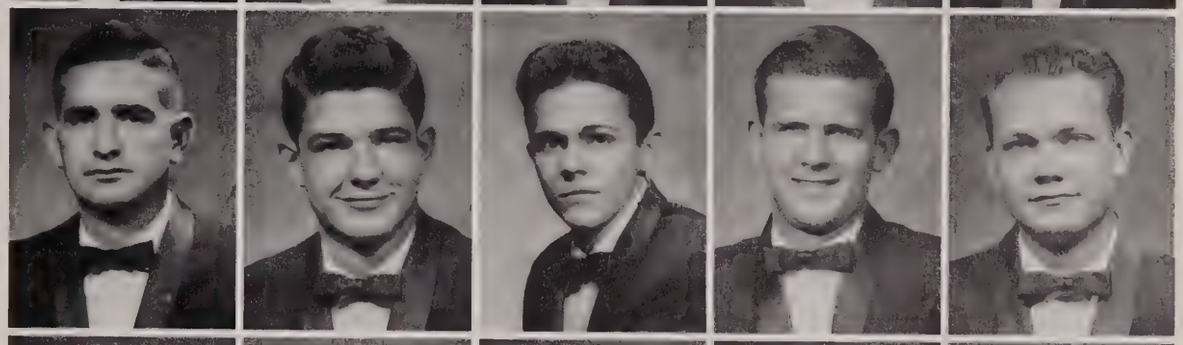
Larry Snipes
Treasurer
Dick Ferguson
Social Chairman
Sonny Johnson
Assistant Social Chairman

Wins Homecoming Float Prize

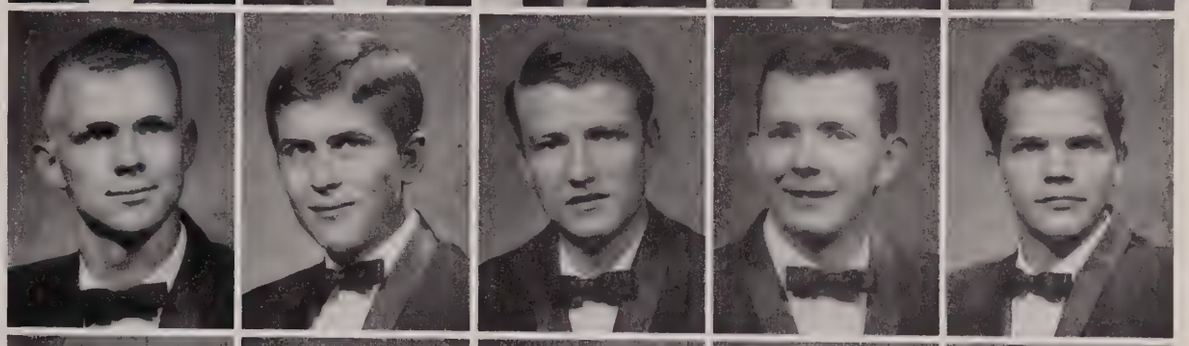
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Rush Chairman
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Aris Prewitt
Sponsor
Larry Anderson



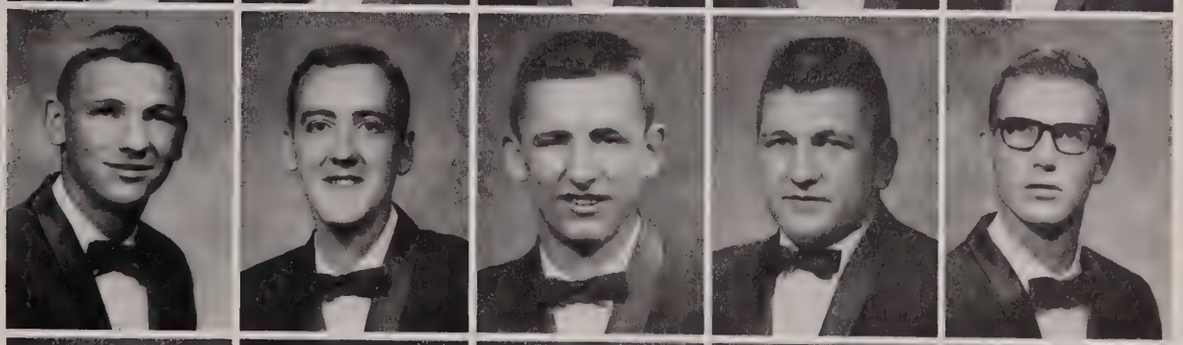
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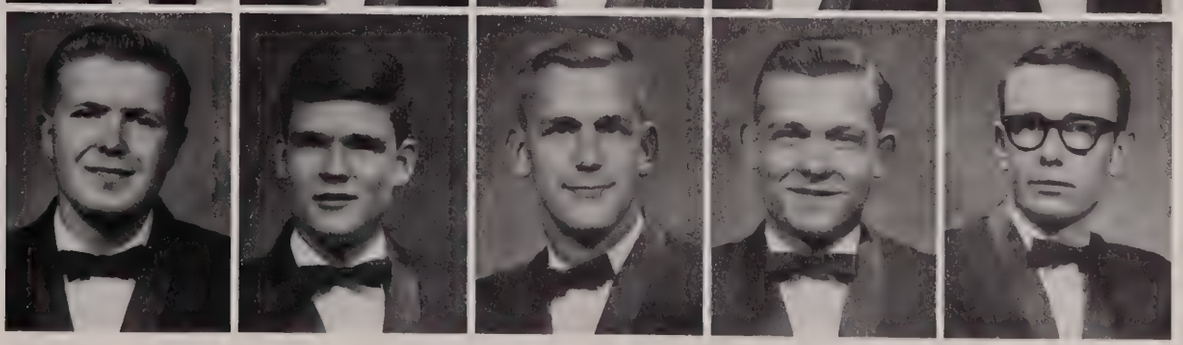
Butch Garrett
James Gosvener
Bruce Gray
Jon Harrison
Gary Hill



Al Jones
Jerry Logan
Leonard McMasters
Harold McMillan
Paul Ogle



Ron Purdin
Michael Quine
Jack Steele
Richard Taylor
Lonnie Walker





Central's mascot Broncho gets a face-lifting before the 1963-64 football season by ATO's Randy Groves, Darrell Noe, Larry Foreman and Jack Price.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO's Place Ac-

With a national history dating back to Civil War days, Alpha Tau Omega builds its reputation on service to the community as well as social activities. They strive to recognize true merit wherever it is found.

Organizational activities included the October Trade Winds party, the December Bowerey Ball costume party, the February Blackfoot Ball—at which ATO Sweetheart was crowned, and the White Rose Formal in May.

Individual honors were won by Ron Hudson, Who's Who; Larry Foreman, vice-president of Interfraternity Council; Jack Price, treasurer, IFC; Owen Stone, sophomore class treasurer; and Darrell Noe, champion of the pie-eating contest for the third consecutive year.

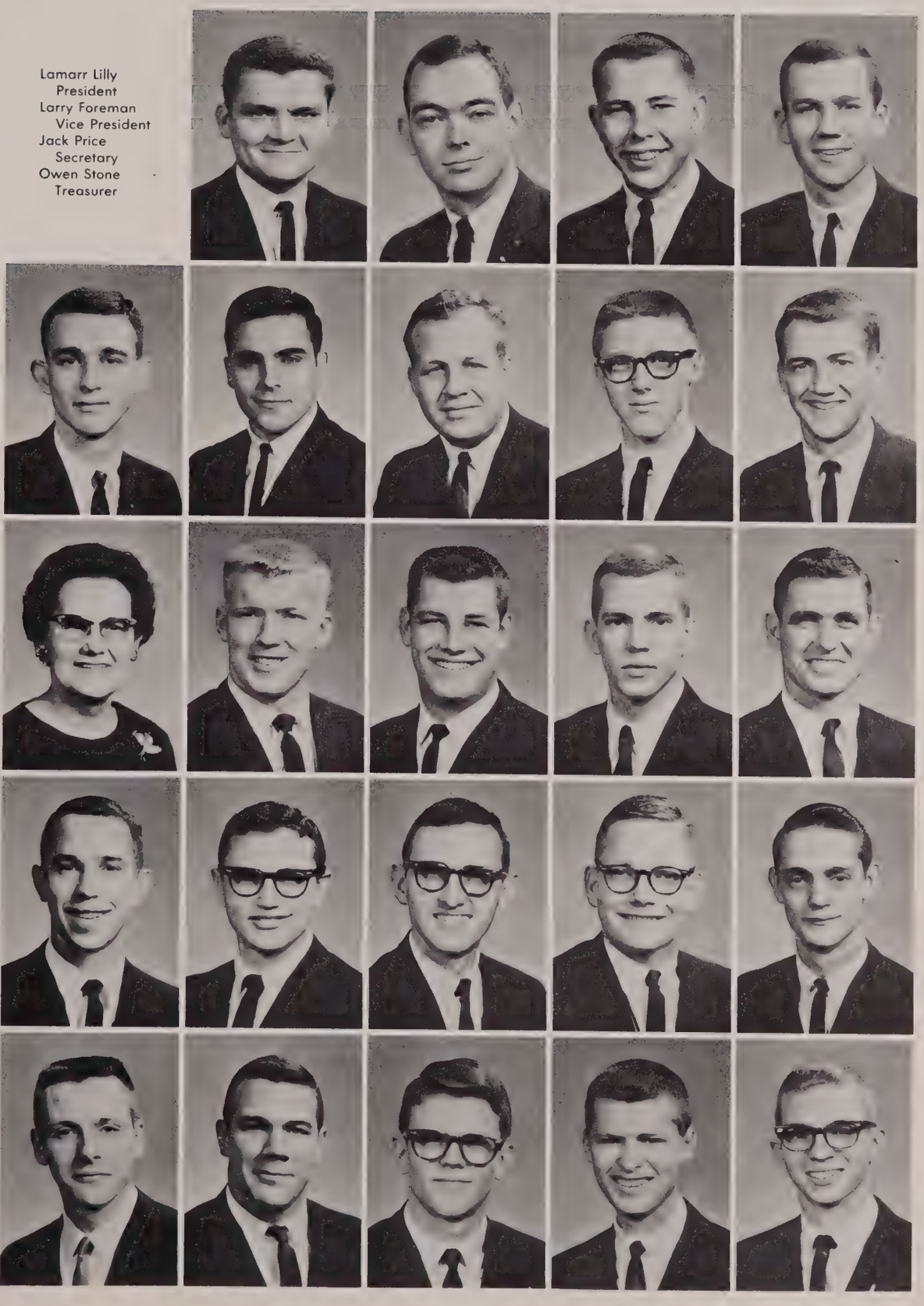
Turn about is fair play when pledges trade places with members for a day.



Larry Foreman, ATO vice president, checks the register at the interfraternity smoker.



tivities, Historical Background First



Lamarr Lilly
President
Larry Foreman
Vice President
Jack Price
Secretary
Owen Stone
Treasurer

Jim Elswick
Rush Chairman
Randy Groves
Social Chairman
Darrell Noe
Historian
Tom Rice
House Manager
Mike Reedy
Public Relations

Mrs. Rose Vannoy
House Mother
Raymond Adams
Richard Baker
Fred Dalton
Don Fennell

Jim Frey
Jim Henline
Ron Hudson
John Luna
Larry Miller

Mike Simmons
Tom Simons
Jim Talkington
Tom Vaughn
Jay Wagoner

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Fraternity

Striving to obtain for its members all of the benefits which accrue from membership in a modern college brotherhood, Epsilon Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi national fraternity has 12 members.

Rush and the intramural sports of basketball, track and football, in which they were co-champions, constituted a large amount of the activities of Kappa Alpha Psi members.

Dedicated to the purpose of achievement, member Bob Hibler received recognition for being listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

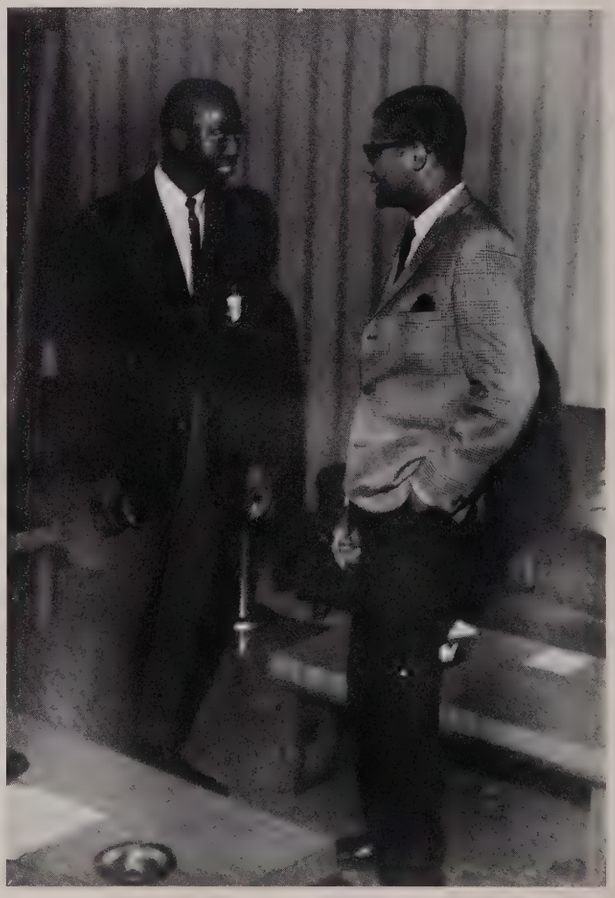
The Chapter was organized January 26, 1963.

Bill Johnson serves as president, and Dr. Frank Finney, Dr. Ralph Borah, Dr. Jack Murphy and George Benz are sponsors.



Kappa Alpha Psi's float, "CSC is the Wide Wide World" was moved by manpower when the car pulling it broke down.

Discussing new techniques in rushing are C. D. Jones and Alex Clayton.



Members Bob Hibler, C. D. Jones, Anthony Bluitt, Herman Nichols, Eugene Fields and Alex Clayton show off their new Greek sign.



Holds Intramural Co-Championship



Bill Johnson
President
Alex Clayton
Vice President
James Dean
Treasurer

Herman Nichols
Secretary
Eugene Fields
Sergeant-at-Arms
Larry Davis
Reporter
Anthony Bluitt
Corresponding Secretary

George Benz
Sponsor
Dr. Ralph Borah
Sponsor
Dr. Frank Finney
Sponsor
Dr. Jack Murphy
Sponsor

Robert Hibler
William Hollis
Floyd James
C. D. Jones



Robert Abshire, left, demonstrates the Sig Tau handshake to a probable rushee.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sig Tau's Double

The White Rose Ball, the Royalty Banquet, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children and the pledge sweetheart banquet all constituted an important part of the year for Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity members.

Thirty-five men are listed on the Sig Tau role, which is a 50 per cent increase over last year's number.

Awards for individual achievement went to Tom Dale, Ray Merchant, and Larry Valentine, who were among the 36 CSC students in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

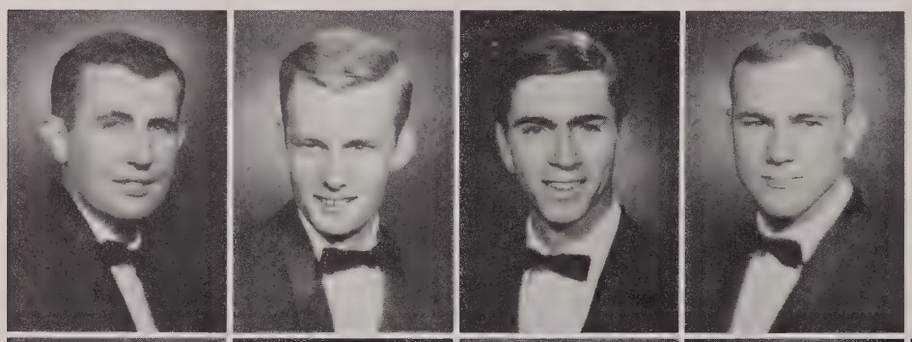
The organization itself won second place in Homecoming house decorations, was declared champion in intramural basketball and track and won the All Sports Trophy. Sigma Tau Gamma members were ranked highest scholastically of all the fraternities on campus for the Spring semester, 1963.



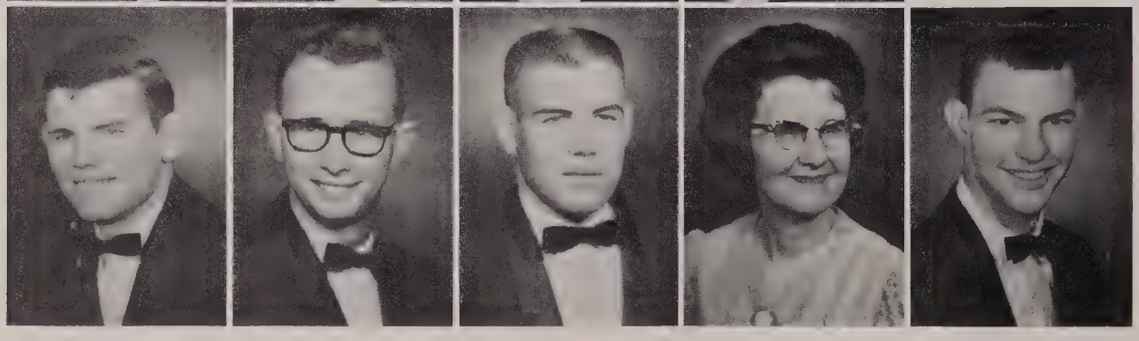
Sigma Tau Gamma, one of the fastest growing fraternities on campus, is constantly on the look-out for rushees.



Sig Tau members Clifford Lyon, Jim Crawford and Carl Goza check their financial situation before a party.

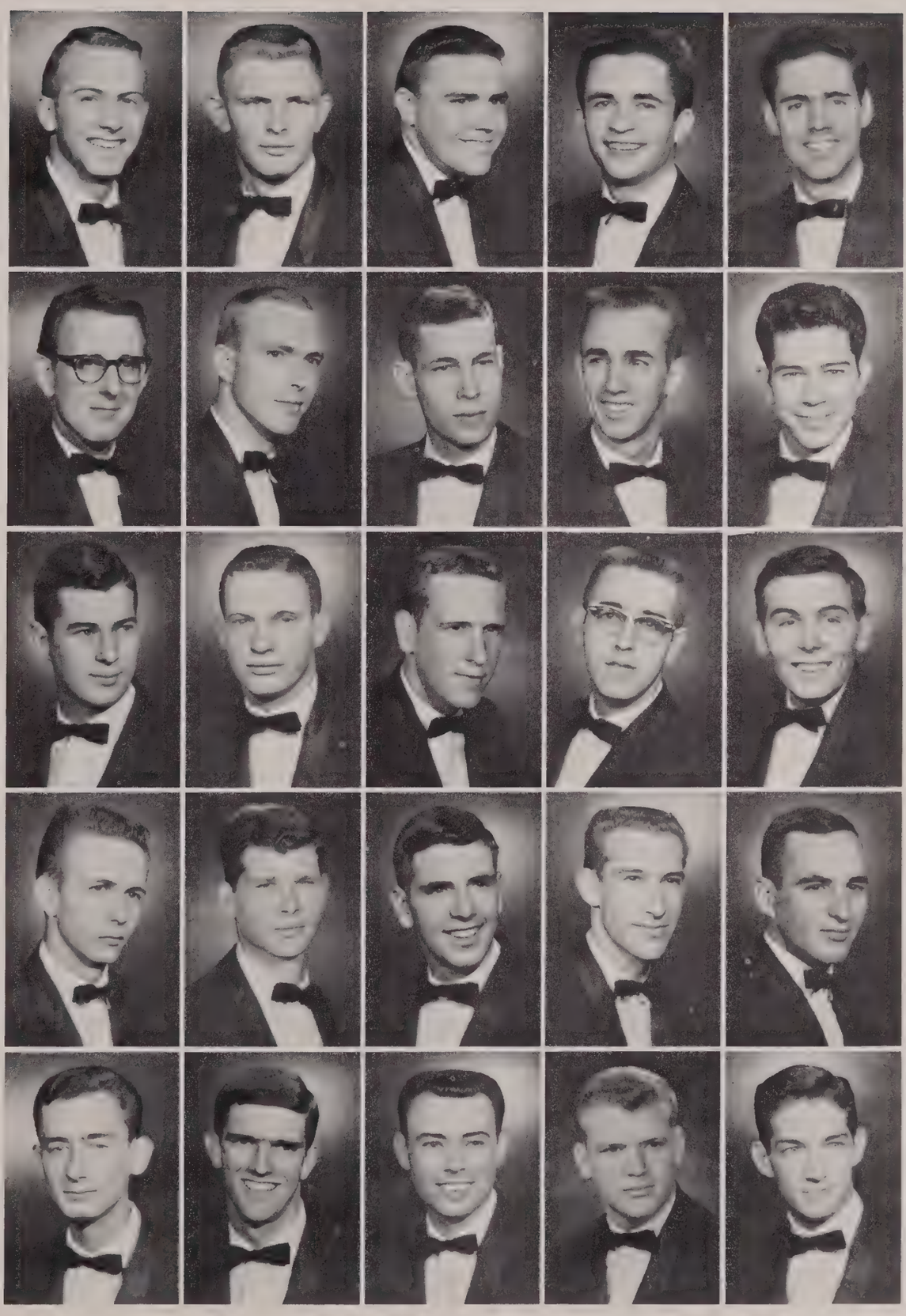


Jim Crawford
Past President
Clifford Lyon
President
Dale Rose
1st Vice President
Johnny Godwin
2nd Vice President



Alexander Geddes
Recording Secretary
Gary Cockrell
Corres. Secretary
James Herring
Treasurer
Violet Escoe
Housemother
Robert Abshier

Membership, Promote Activities



Frank Andrews
Henry Baumon
Max Beaver
John Burton
George Caldwell

Tom Dale
Clellan Dearman
Charles Drumm
Lanny Freeman
Carl Goza

Mickey Hurley
Alvin Lockner
Ray Merchant
Rondal Metheny
Jimmie Perkins

James Ragan
Russell Raker
James Rector
Bill Russell
Robert Siler

Jerry Simmons
Larry Valentine
Jerry Willis
Roy Wilson
Larry Wray

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE's Boast



TKE member Will Wooldridge greets a prospec-rushee at a fraternity smoker.

The Central State chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon international fraternity has 62 members and pledges, a 20 per cent increase over last year's number. The chapter promotes the ideal of brotherhood based on personal worth and character.

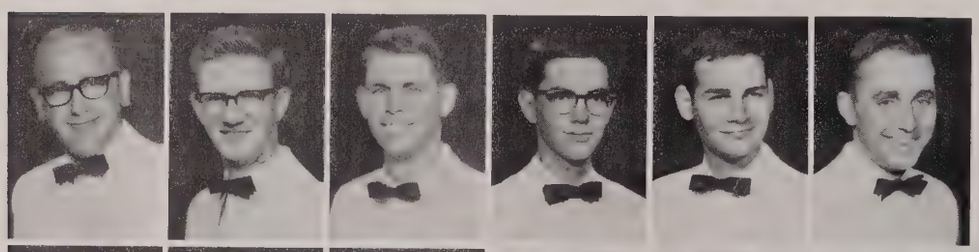
Three sweethearts were named at the formal Red Carnation Ball that is an annual event. Reigning queens are Patricia Ellyson, chapter sweetheart; Sondra London, pledge sweetheart; and Mrs. Reba Collins, faculty sweetheart.

Individual members earning honors during the year include Verlin Yenzer, "Alpha Gam Man," president of the Interfraternity Council, first vice president of the Presidents' Club and Who's Who.

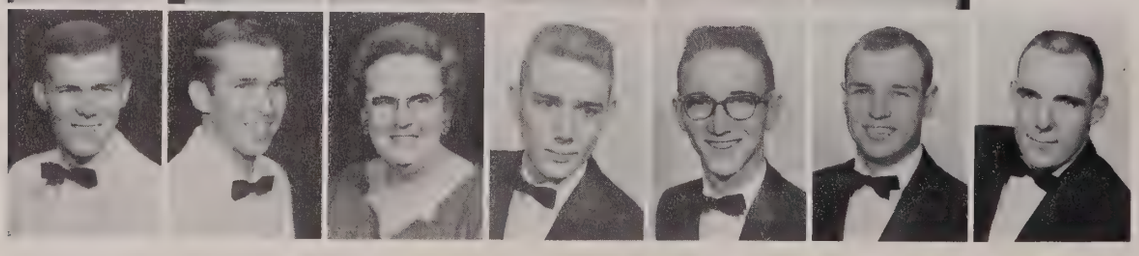
Jerry Witten was junior class president and secretary of Interfraternity Council; Jerry Speakman was president of the sophomore class; and James Thompson was vice president of the Student Senate.



Tau Kappa Epsilon members bid farewell to national officer J. Russel Salsbury after his one-day visit to the local chapter.



Verlin Yenzer
President
Joe Pursell
Vice President
James Owen
Secretary
Tom Innerarity
Treasurer
David Spiva
Pledge Trainer
Francis Stucki
Historian



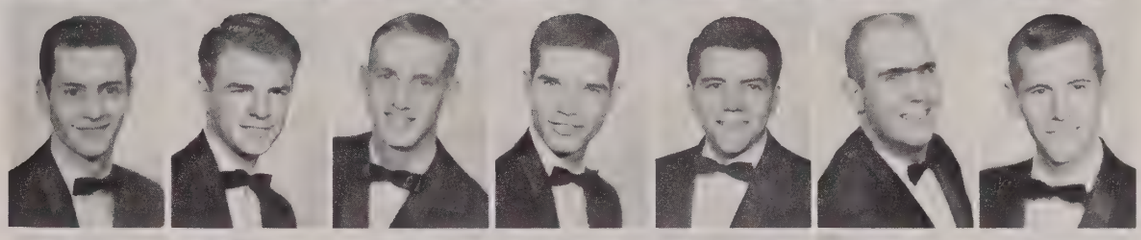
Alvin Reeves
Chaplain
Duane Dyer
Sergeant-at-Arms
Ruth Rice
Housemother
Bill Armstrong
Don Armstrong
Mike Baker
Gary Bash

Largest Fraternity on Campus

Gary Blackerby
Mike Boevers
Meredith Brown
Joe Chase
Sam Chastain
Marshall Delashaw
Ralph Duncan



Jerry Eason
Virgil Fagan
Richard Gill
John Gray
Gary Green
Jim Guthrie
Pete Havely



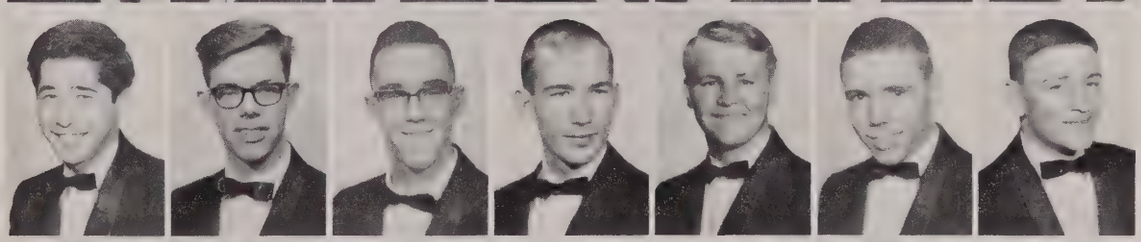
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Robert Heatly
Terry Helvey
Keith Hill
Robert Hunter
Raymond Jack
Alfred James



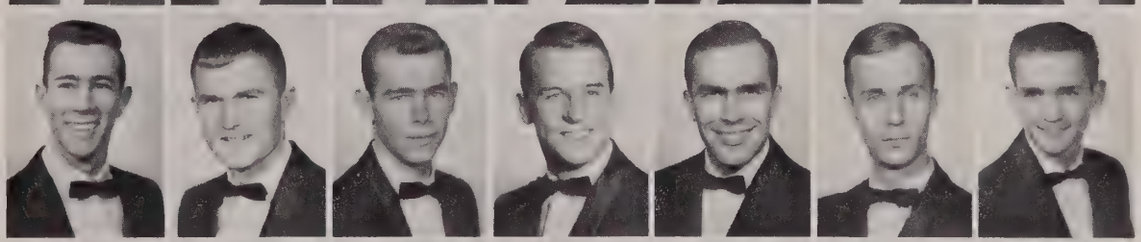
Walt James
Don Johnson
Richard Johnson
Randall Judkins
Lang Langley
Skip Lash
George Mechling



Rudy Ordinario
Mike Paterson
Rowland Pogue
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Lewis Rainey
Bruce Richie
Sammy Rotan

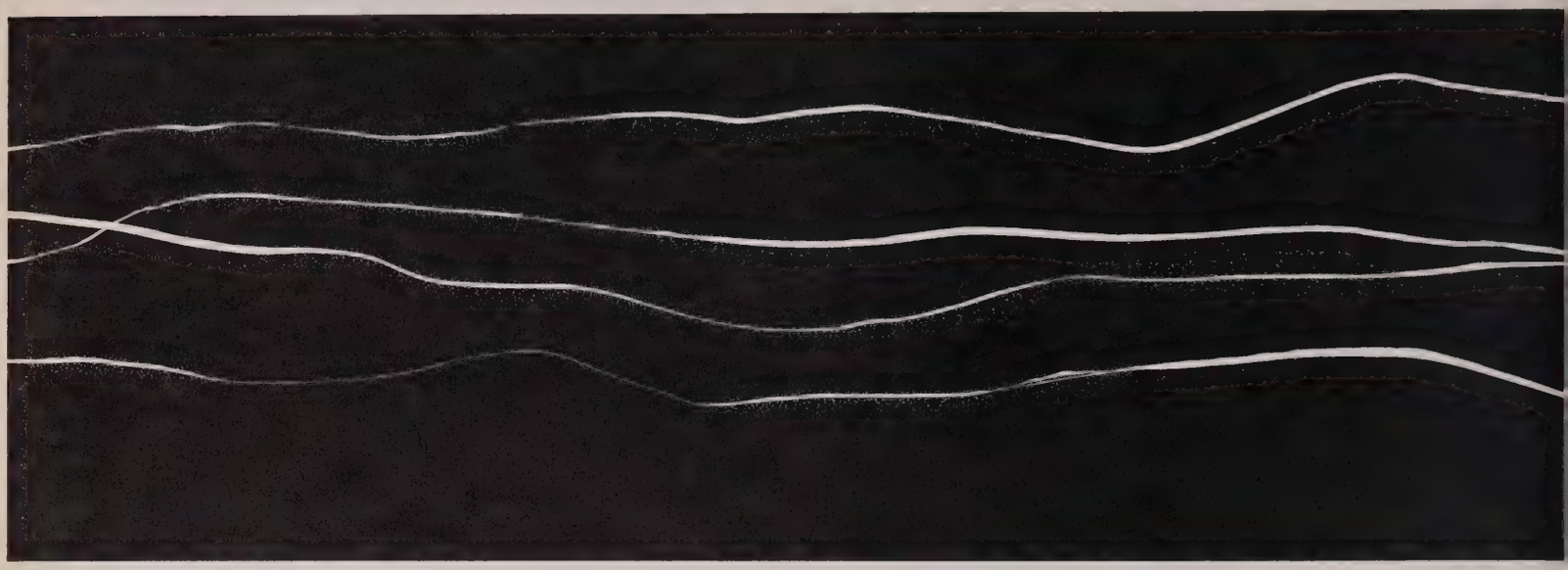


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Terry Severson
Richard Smith
Jerry Speakman
Jon Tankersley
James Thompson
Thomas Vandever

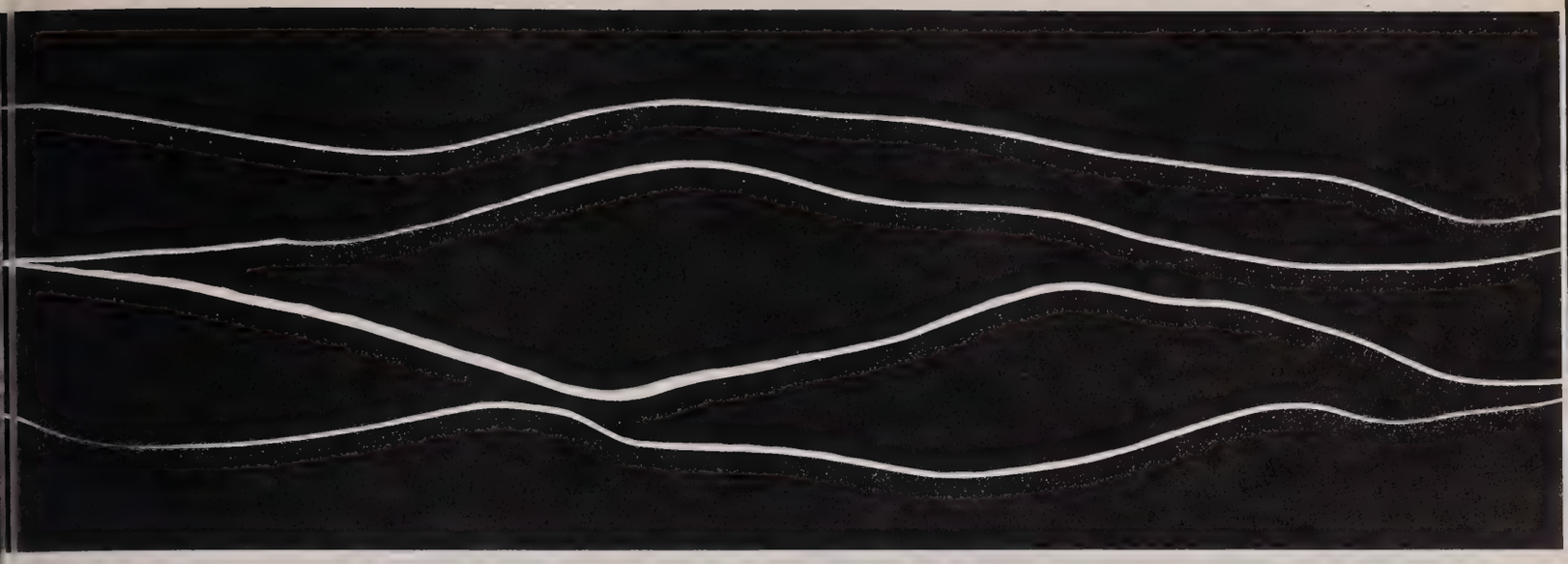


Chris Westhof
Robert Whaley
Lee White
Alex Whitten
Harold Witten
Jerry Witten
Will Wooldridge





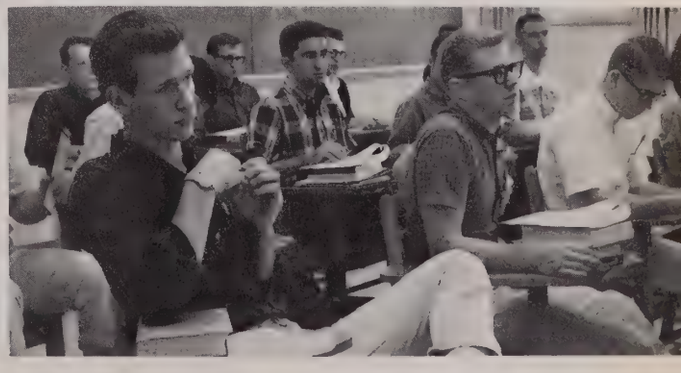
CLASSES











Graduates Prepare For Master's Degree



Stanley Abel
Naomi Alcorn
William Anderson
Omega Ballard
Willedra Beard

Sammie Borim
Carlyn Bowls
Jeraldine Brown
Velma Bucke
Fay Carver



Merle Chapman
Fae Cline

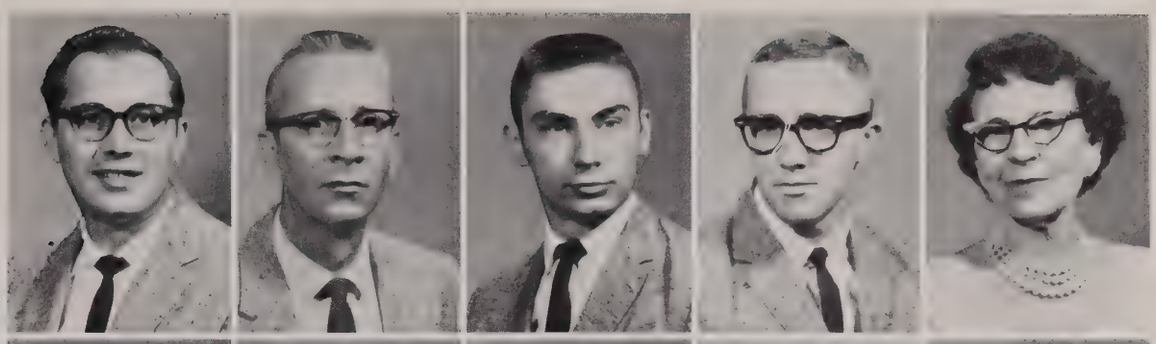
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Sue Craig

James Diho
Jo Ann Drum

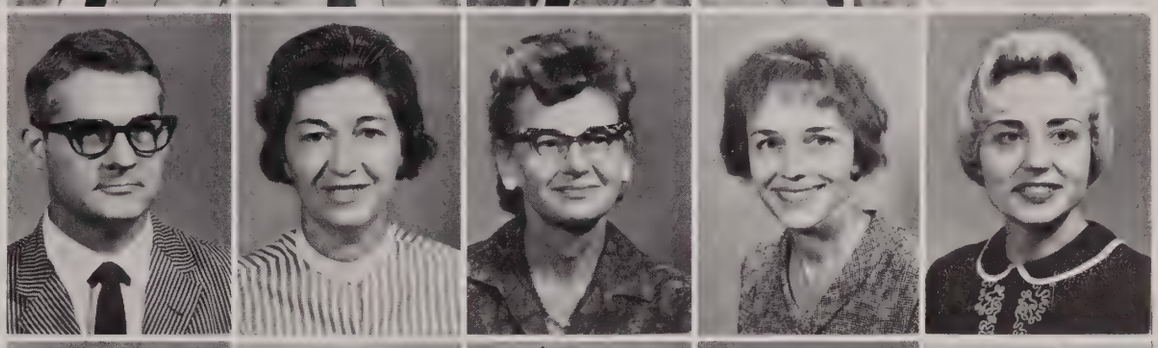


President of the graduate class, Sarah Mae Kennedy, right, serves one of her classmates a piece of cake at the annual summer ice cream social. Mrs. Kennedy is also a graduate assistant in speech.

Tommy Fairless
Charles Fenly
Ken Flanagan
Michael Frizzell
Duchesse Fugate



Donald Hamilton
Dorthy Hamilton
Frances Hansing
Catherine Headington
Jo Ann Hunt



John Irvine
Kathleen Laney
Frances Madison
Eva Mears
Helen McClure



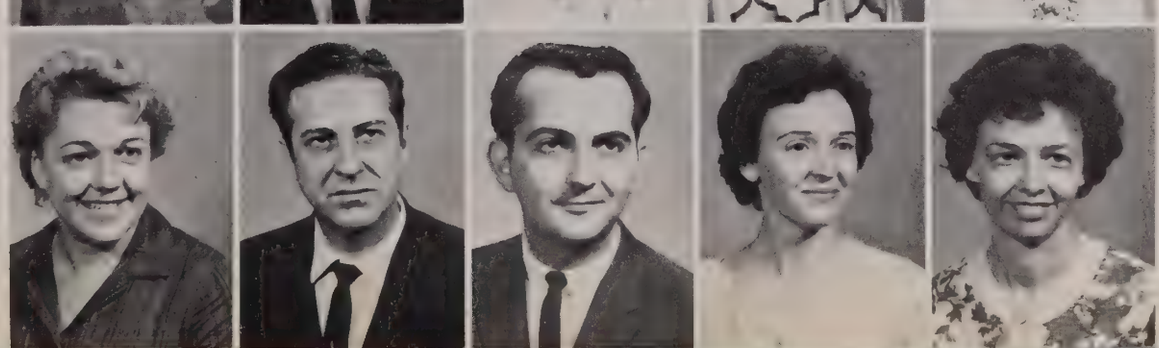
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Alice McGhee
Pearl McGrew
James McNally
Mary Payne



Lynnda Porch
Francis Powell
Stella Richardson
Susan Santee
Sarah Sharpe

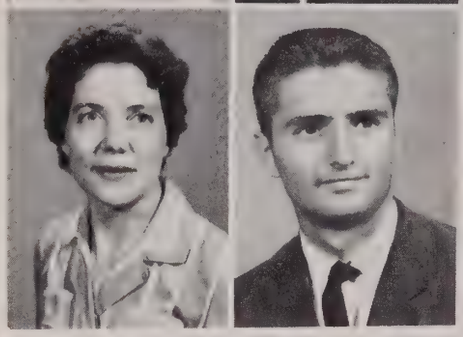


Lois Smith
Issac Snow
Roy Steely
Norma Stoabs
Thelma Sughru





Suzie Tilghman
Robert Vinyard
Susan Wegener
Lee White
Jimmye Williams



Lois Yates
Paul Zweiacker



Students find going to classes in Howell Hall much more enjoyable after the science building's renovation.

Special Students Acquire Skills



Marilyn Belyeu
Robert Campbell
Ann Dedomenico
Harry Deupree
Keith Ebert



Lucetta Ericson
Barbara Gilchrist
Mildred Hauser
Duane Kraeger
Cornelia Roach

Seniors Reach Coveted Goal



They even leave relaxed after a 50-minute lecture.



Leading the seniors in the last year of undergraduate activities are Ron Dodson, president; Kay Hodgson, secretary; Lee Stallcup, vice president; and Cathy Stevens, treasurer.

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CAROLYN ADKINS
Home Economics
Edmond

CARROLL ALLEN
Elementary Education
Edmond

KENNETH ALLEN
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TOMMY ALSUP
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GENE ALYEA
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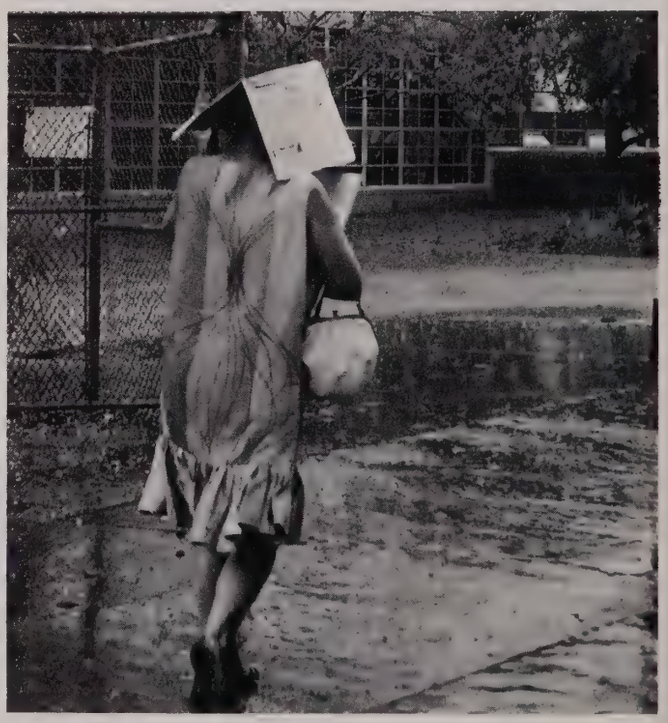
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Edmond
DON ARMSTRONG
Business
Edmond
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LINDA ARNOLD
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Dibble
SYLVIA ASKEW
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Yukon
JOAN AUSTIN
Elementary Education
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LAVETA AUSTIN
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WANDA BAHNER
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BRENDA BAIRD
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MICHAEL BAKER
Psychology
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SANDRA BAKER
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LILLIAN BALL
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Jay
DON BALLARD
Accounting
Oklahoma City



Shifts were back in style and newspapers were fashionable head gear —especially in the sudden showers.

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ANN BARGER
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Oklahoma City
WAYNE BARNARD
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Oklahoma City



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Shawnee
JUANEL BASH
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Accounting
Ryan
JIMMY BEAVES
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RON BECHTEL
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DAVID BENNETT
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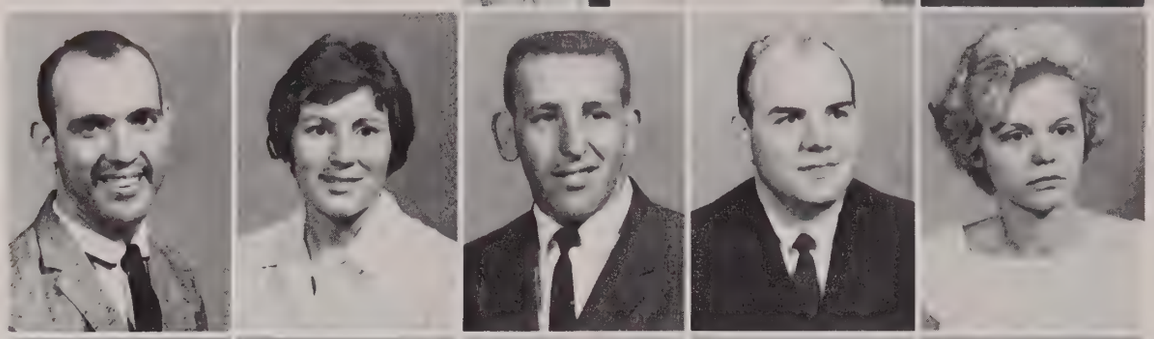
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Business Adm.
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FOSTER BOSWORTH
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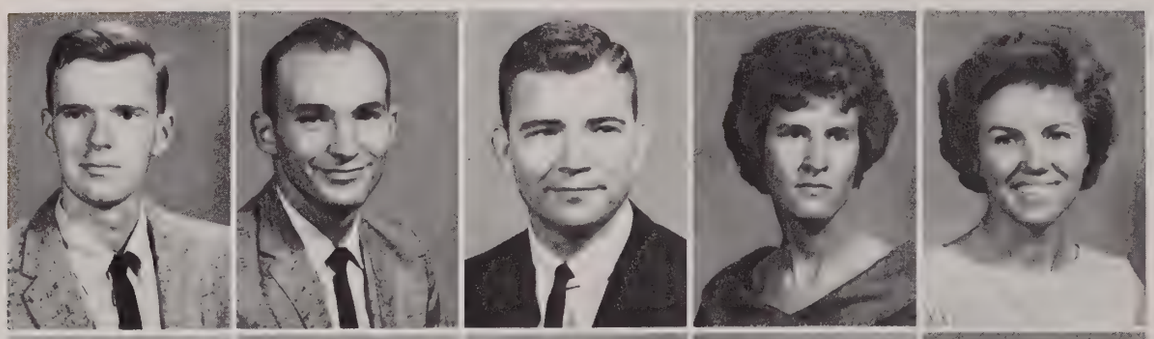
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VIRGINIA BREWSTER
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RUSSELL BRIDGE
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JOHN BRITZ
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DOROTHY BROOKS
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JOYCE BROOME
Business Education
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BENNY BROWN
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BERNARD BROWN
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JEAN BROWN
Art
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MARGARET BROWN
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BILL BRUCE
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Geronimo
DAVID CHAINO
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SARAH CHAMBERS
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Stroud
MICHAEL CHANCEY
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JOHN CLARK
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JAMES CLINGMAN
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JOE CLINKENBEARD
Business Adm.
Edmond





Hours of practice filled in part of the cheerleaders' schedules as they prepared for the football and basketball seasons.

LINDA CLINKENBEARD
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PAT CLOUD
Chemistry
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KEELA CLUMP
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Woodward
LETHA COATES
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DONNA COBB
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Miami
DAVID COFFEY
Business Man.
Bethany





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WENDY COLLINS
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RONALD COOK
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Luther
TERRIL CORLEY
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Midwest City
THOMAS CORLEY
Marketing
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Ryan
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PRESTON CREEL
Industrial Arts
Edmond



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ALLEEN CROSLEY
Art
Oklahoma City

THOMAS CROW
Geography
Norman
MARLETTA CRUZAN
Music
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CAROL CULLUM
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Hand holding, the perennial collegiate sport, was popular this year too.

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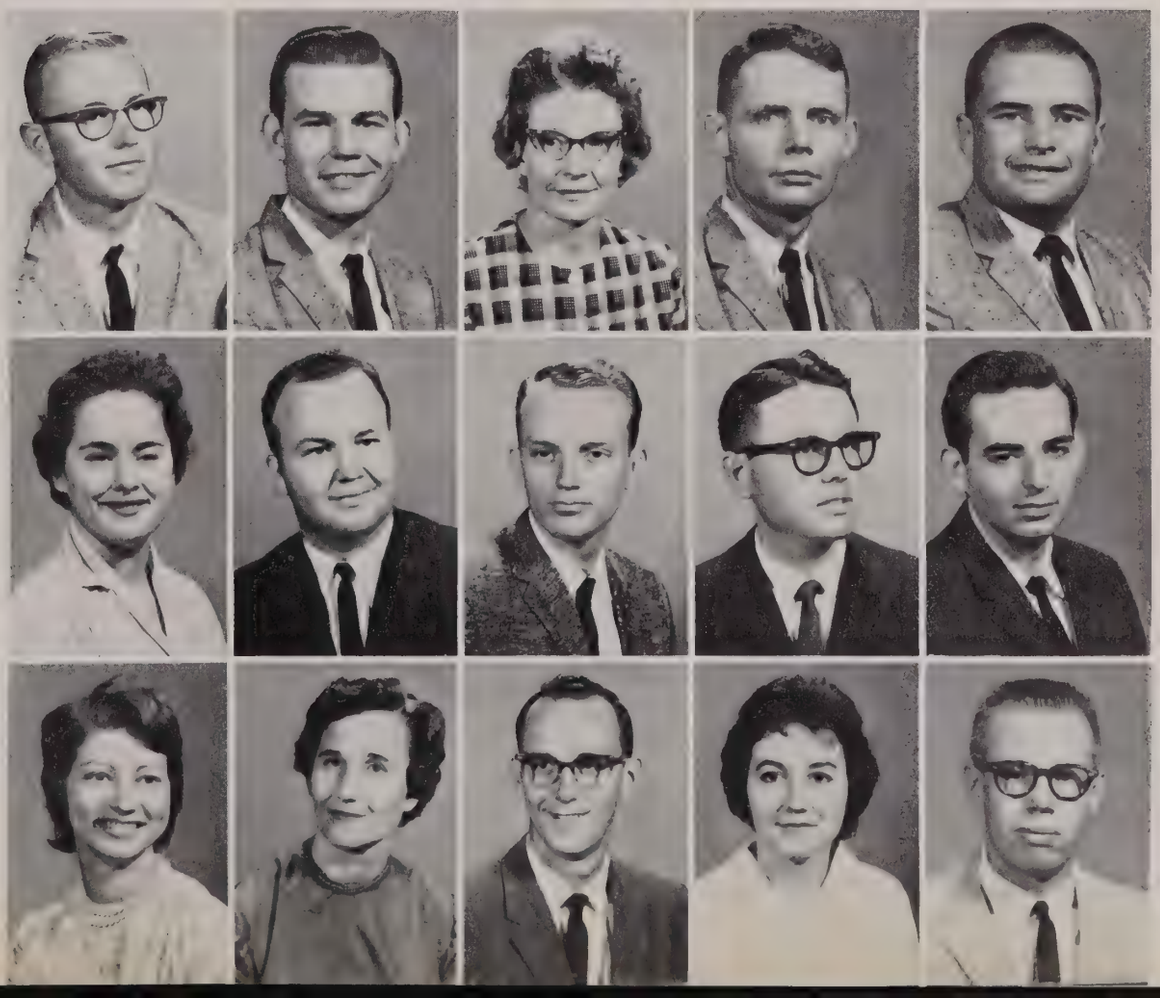
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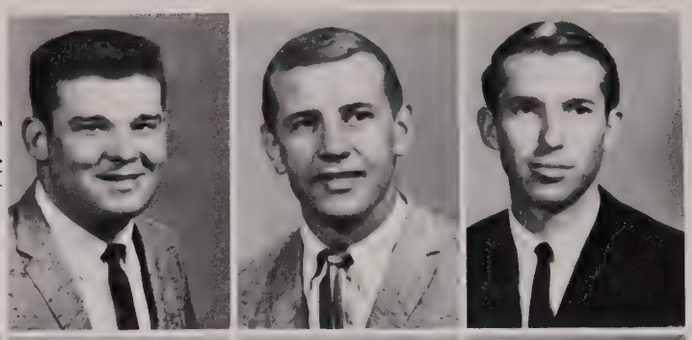
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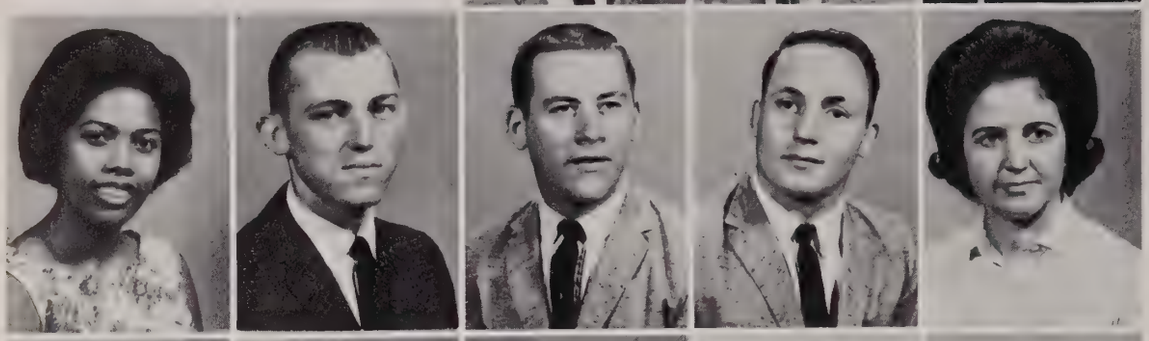
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Carnegie



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TOMMY EVERIDGE
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DONALD FAIRBETTER
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CLYDE FROLICH
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Del City
SHIRLEY FULLER
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HARRY FULLWOOD
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Oklahoma City
LOLA GLADD
English
Oklahoma City
BETTY GLASSCOCK
English
Edmond
ALBERT GLEICHMANN
Accounting
Piedmont
FAYE GOLLIVER
Elementary Education
Perry
GILBERT GONZALES
Physical Education
Oklahoma City
JEANNE GOODWIN
English
Broken Arrow
MARY GOROM
Elementary Education
Edmond



George Ashford, groadies and all, throws himself into the task of building a seven room house for the set of "Look Homeward, Angel."

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RAYMOND GRAY
Sociology
Norman

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MARRY GRIFFIN
Mathematics
Edmond

WARREN GRIFFIN
Business Man.
Edmond
ROBERT GRIMES
Marketing
Oklahoma City



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Accounting
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Midwest City
ROY HANNAH
Elementary Education
Edmond



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English
Yukon
DIXIE HARDING
Mathematics
Fairfax

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Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
DAVID HARRIS
Business Adm.
Midwest City

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Edmond



A new amphitheatre type classroom provides science Professor Clarence Yoesting with the utmost in classroom accommodations.

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Sayre
RAY HASSELWANDER
Business Education
Edmond
IRA HASTINGS
Business Management
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Mathematics
Oklahoma City
PAUL HAUMONT
Business Adm.
Edmond
MARK HAWKINS
Mathematics
Edmond
WARREN HAWKINS
Industrial Arts
Oklahoma City
JIMMY HAWS
Biology
Oklahoma City
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BETTY HAYNIE
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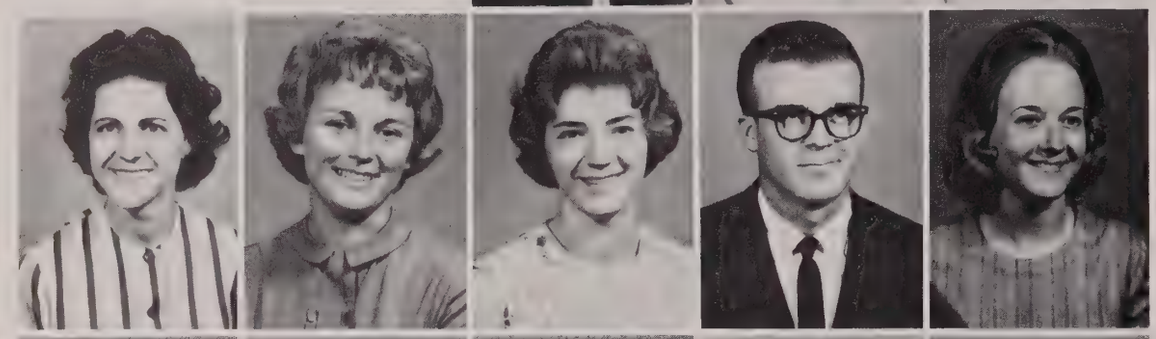
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Oklahoma City
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Industrial Arts
Covington
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History
Oklahoma City
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Oklahoma City
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Business Education
Lindsay
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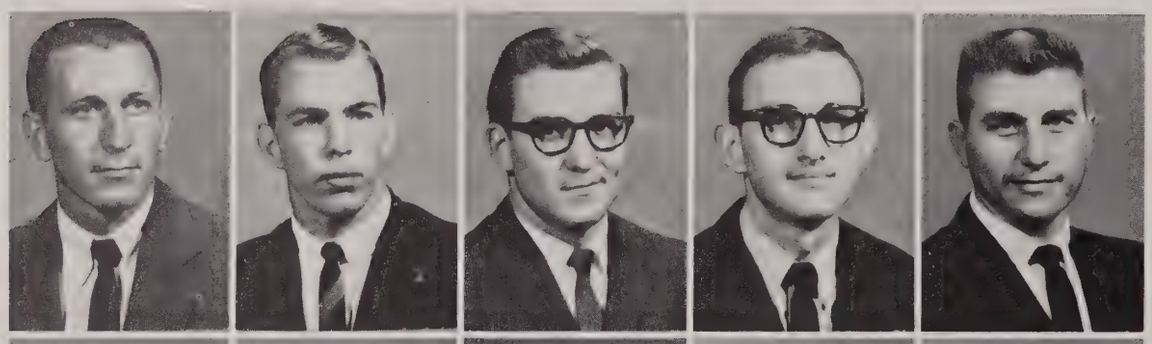
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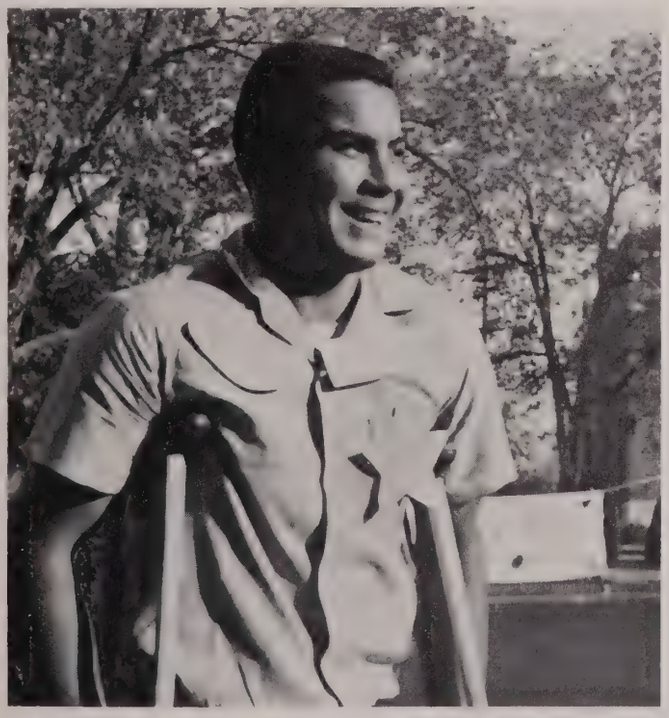


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ELLEN HOOPER
Business Education
Edmond
ANN HOOVER
English
Chandler
CAROLYN HORNE
Natural Science
Oklahoma City
IRVIN HORWITZ
Physical Education
Oklahoma City
GLORIA HOUSE
Biology
Oklahoma City
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Mathematics
Edmond



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Geography
Stroud
MICKEY HOY
Physical Education
Marlow
JOHN E. HUBBARD
Pre-Med.
Coyle
RON HUDSON
History
Edmond
ALFRED HULSEY
Mathematics
Edmond
JANET HUMPHREY
English
Norman
NADINE HUMPHREY
English
Oklahoma City
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Oklahoma City
RONNIE HURT
Physical Education
Oklahoma City
EUNICE IRVING
Art
Edmond
JACK ISCH
Natural Science
Oklahoma City
FLOSSIE JARVIS
Social Studies
Edmond
BARBARA JENNINGS
Elementary Education
Edmond
KENNETH JENNINGS
Physical Education
Edmond
JOANNE JESSUP
Sociology
Oklahoma City

CLYDE JOHNSON
Music
Edmond
FRANK JOHNSON
Social Studies
Edmond
MYRA JOHNSON
Elementary Education
El Reno
BARBARA JONES
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
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Jones
C. D. JONES
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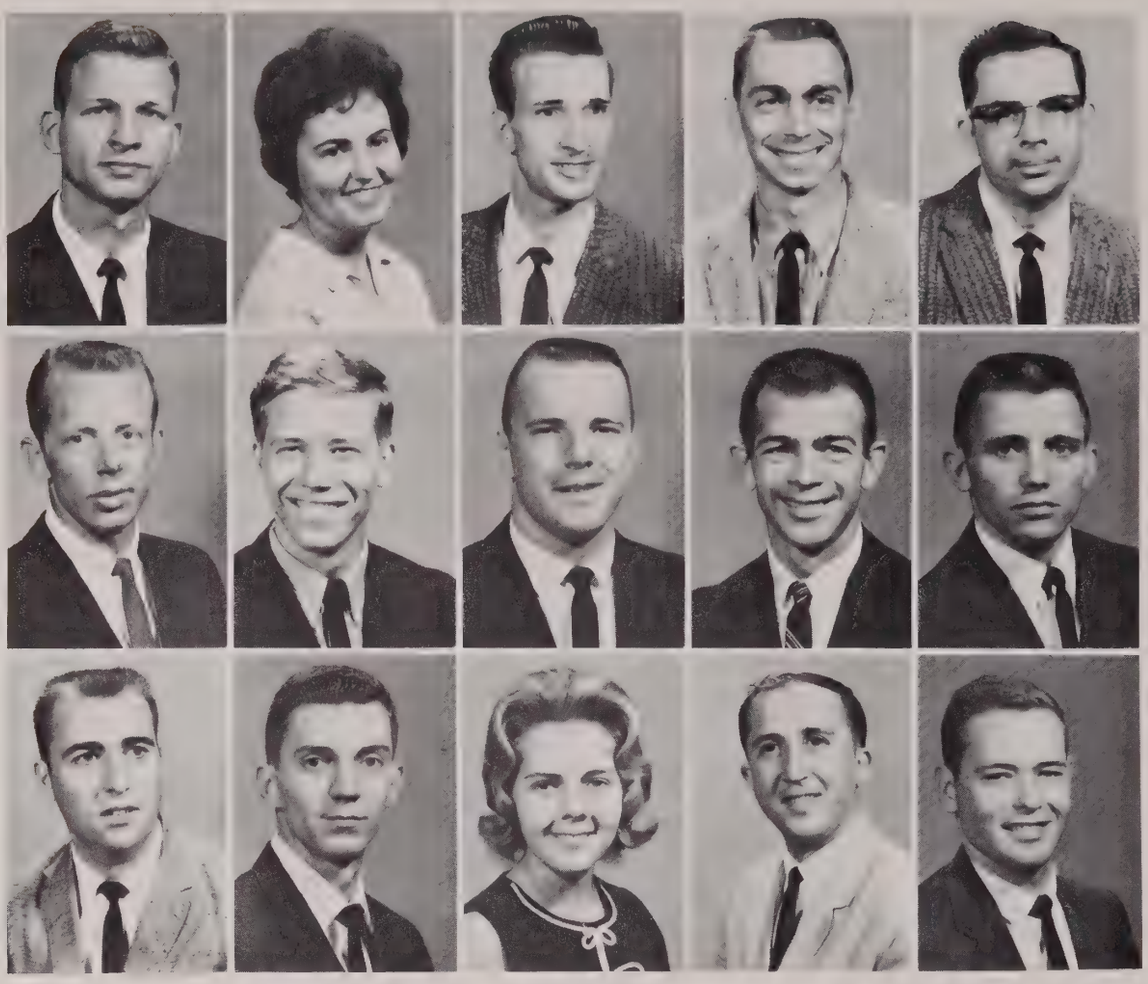
Everyone campaigns during elections, even disabled football player Gilbert Gonzales makes it to the polls.

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Business Education
Lawton
ALENE KIRK
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ROBERT KLINGLESMITH
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Oklahoma City
GARY KOEHN
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City





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Industrial Arts
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Elementary Education
Yukon
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History
Oklahoma City
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Sociology
Edmond
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Elementary Educatior
Edmond
RON KYLE
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Edmond
RUSS LACKEY
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GORDON LAIRD
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Oklahoma City
ROBERT LAMB
Accounting
Edmond
JON LANDIS
Pre-Med
Oklahoma City
ROBERT LANGLEY
Mathematics
Oklahoma City
JAMES LARGE
Chemistry
Oklahoma City
SUE LASLEY
Elementary Education
Ardmore
PARVIZ LASSALI
Mathematics
Oklahoma City
MIKE LASTER
Accounting
Oklahoma City



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Business Adm.
Wayne
DAVE LEDBETTER
Elementary Education
Bethany

HELEN LEDGERWOOD
Elementary Education
Edmond
DAVID LEE
Accounting
Edmond

JOK-LING LEE
Business Adm.
Stillwater
JUDY LEE
Business Education
Edmond



Interested students watched and made their own evaluations of the coeds trying out for cheerleaders.

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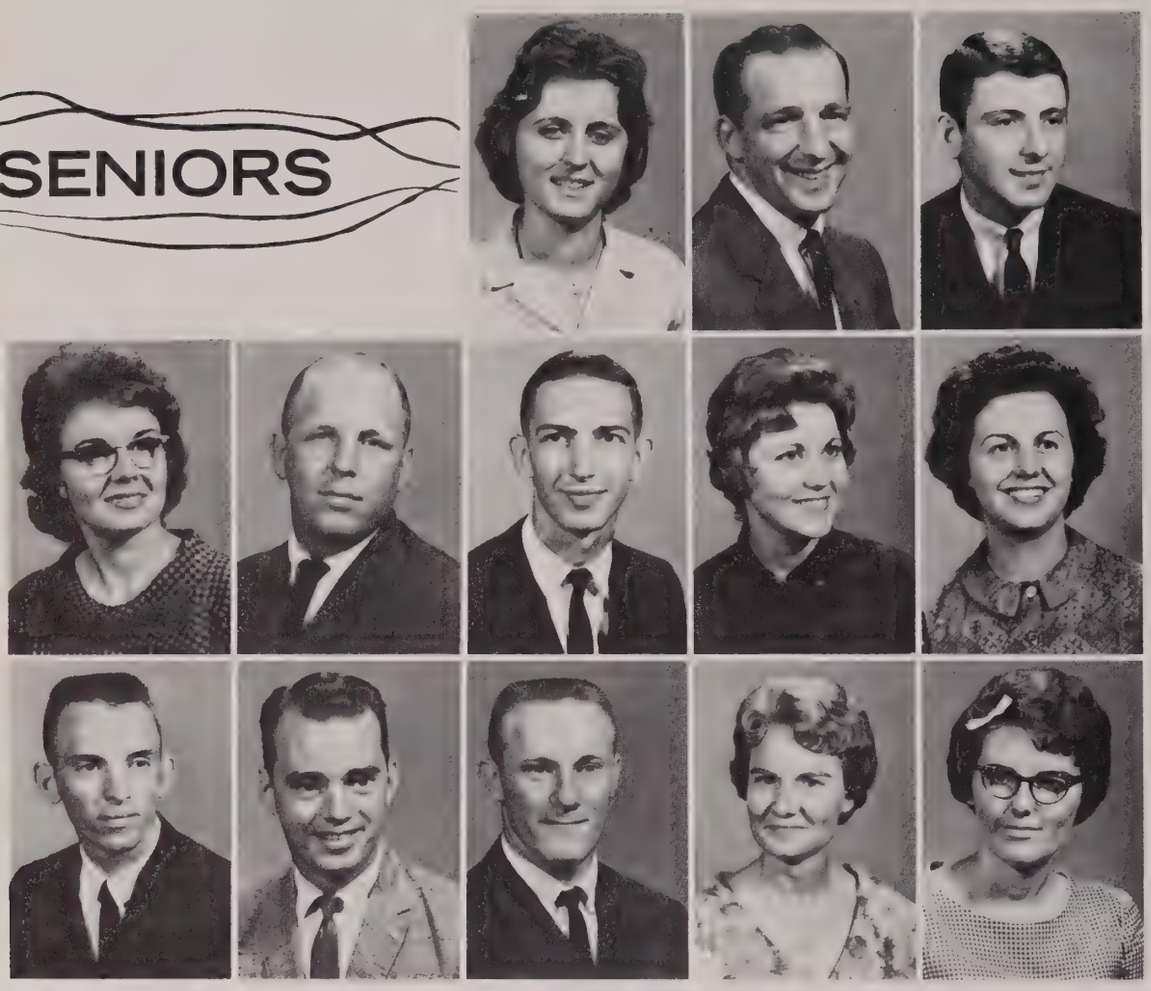
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Mathematics
Edmond
KEITH LIPPS
Accounting
Oklahoma City
LEONARD LIPPS
Accounting
Edmond
PEACHES LITTLEJOHN
Special Education
Tulsa
DELMA LOFTIS
Home Economics
Edmond
JERRY LOGAN
Industrial Arts
Altus
GERALD LOWRY
Business Management
Midwest City



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Marketing
Oklahoma City
DONNA LUCAS
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
STANLEY LUKE
Mathematics
Edmond
PAUL LUNSFORD
Business Adm.
Oklahoma City
ROBERT LYMAN
Business Adm.
Oklahoma City
GLENN MAIER
Industrial Arts
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L. D. MALONE
Mathematics
Bethany
F. M. MARBLE
Mathematics
Edmond
EDWARD MARBURGER
Accounting
Oklahoma City
CARRON MARTIN
English
Del City
TOM MARTIN
Business Management
Edmond
BEVERLY MASH
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
DENNIS MASK
Pre-Med.
Midwest City
PATRICIA MATTHEWS
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
GARY MAYNARD
Physical Education
Norman



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ROBERT MEANS
Accounting
Edmond
DARRYL MEASON
Marketing
Oklahoma City

JOYCE MEINECKE
Special Education
Oklahoma City
LOREN MERITT
Marketing
Jefferson
JOHN MEYER
Music
Midwest City
LINDA MILES
Psychology
Edmond
RITA MILLARD
Elementary Education
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Business Management
Oklahoma City
EDWIN MITTLER
Business Adm.
Oklahoma City
ELIZABETH MOHR
Special Education
Oklahoma City
MARGARET MOLLEUR
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Edmond



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Oklahoma City
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English
Edmond
NICHOLAS MOORAD
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GEORGE MOORE
Accounting
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Secretarial Training
Edmond
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History
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Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
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Business Management
Edmond
ALBERTA MORRIS
Business Education
Edmond
PATRICIA MORROW
Physical Education
Oklahoma City
JIM MOSS
Sociology
Edmond
JOE MOULDER
Physical Education
Guthrie
THOMAS MUNSON
Elementary Education
Edmond
IMOGENE MURRAY
Elementary Education
Guthrie

BONNIE MURRAY
Elementary Education
Choctaw
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Edmond
RAY MCBRIDE
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Oklahoma City
MICHAEL MCCLOSKEY
Marketing
Oklahoma City
JOHN MCCLURE
Elementary Education
Edmond
LINDA MCGEE
Sociology
Oklahoma City
WILLIAM MCGEE
Physical Education
Edmond
JANIS MCKEAN
Elementary Education
Edmond
LLOYD MCKEAN
Elementary Education
Edmond
FRED MCKENZIE
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
JOHN MCLIMANS
Accounting
Edmond
SUE MCMAHAN
English
Luther
DORIS MCPHERSON
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
VAN MCQUEEN
Marketing
Edmond
JUDITH NANCE
Mathematics
Oklahoma City



Carol Rose uses her imagination and fishing chair for a demonstration speech.

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Business Education
Yukon
MARY JANE NELSON
Business Education
Oklahoma City

DIXIE NEYLAND
Speech
Edmond
BONNIE NIECE
Elementary Education
Cleveland

DON NORTON
English
Oklahoma City
CHARLES NOWLIN
Accounting
Oklahoma City



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Industrial Arts
Oilton
JUDY OLDHAM
Sociology
Norman
DONALD OLSON
Biology
Oklahoma City
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Marketing
Edmond
EVELYN OVERSTREET
Special Education
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JAMES OVERTUFF
Physics
Bethany
RICHARD OWEN
Business Management
Edmond
JIMMY OWENS
Government
Lawton
JOE OWENS
Chemistry
Edmond
MARGARET PAAS
Music
Edmond
CHARLES PARKS
Accounting
Edmond
TOMMY PARKS
Industrial Arts
Oklahoma City
RILEY PARR
Accounting
Edmond
LLOYD PARTAIN
Marketing
Edmond
PERRY PARTON
Business Management
Guthrie



MARJORIE PATMON
Chemistry
Cresent
LINDA PATTERSON
Business Management
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Music
Midwest City



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MAX PAUL
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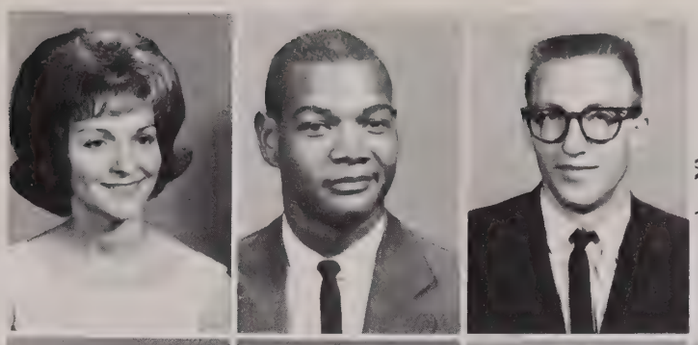
Win or lose, the Senate-sponsored after game dances proved to be a popular social activity.

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Business Education
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LUTHER PEGUES
Physical Education
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ROYCE PENNINGTON
Physical Education
Edmond



FRED PERRIN
Business Adm.
Edmond

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Natural Science
Oklahoma City

KENNETH PHILLIPS
Business Management
Oklahoma City

JAMES PIERCE
Marketing
Oklahoma City

ROGER PIERCE
Mathematics
Oklahoma City

L. KAY PIRTLE
Business Education
Oklahoma City

JOE POINDEXTER
Natural Science
Nicoma Park

CHARLES POLK
Business Management
Oklahoma City

ADELYNNE POPE
History
Oklahoma City

ELLAMAE PORT
Home Economics
Edmond



JAMES PORT
Mathematics
Edmond

KENNETH POSEY
English
Edmond

RONDA POWERS
Home Economics
Edmond

ROWENA PRATER
Elementary Education
Del City

PAUL PRESTON
Special Education
Edmond

RICHARD PRICE
Music
Oklahoma City

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Natural Science
Stroud

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Pre-Engineering
Oklahoma City

FLOYD PUGH
Pre-Med.
Oklahoma City

RON PURDIN
Mathematics
Oklahoma City

PATRICIA PURKEY
Music
Walters

JOE PURSELL
English
Edmond

NANCY PURSER
Elementary Education
Edmond

MARY PYBAS
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City

LAWRENCE RANKIN
Business Management
Oklahoma City



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MARY RAPP
Physical Education
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PHILLIP RATAN
Marketing
Oklahoma City
JAN RAY
Sociology
Oklahoma City



DAN RAZEY
Psychology
Oklahoma City
THOMAS REAVIS
Art
Edmond
SHARON REED
Business
Edmond
JAMES REGAN
Business
Edmond
ROBERT REICHERT
Accounting
Oklahoma City
VAL RENEAU
Physical Education
Edmond
LINDA RICE
Elementary Education
Edmond
BILL RICKELL
English
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Home Economics
Oklahoma City
MARY RIGSBY
Business Education
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Mathematics
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Government
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Social Studies
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SYLVIA SANCHEZ
Sociology
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JOED SAVAGE
Art
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LINDA SCHEULEN
Social Studies
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Economics
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Business
Jones

MARIANNE SETTLES
Social Studies
Duncan

RAY SHANDS
Physical Education
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JANIS SHANE
Special Education
Edmond

SUE SHANN
Elementary Education
Edmond

SELBORNE SHARP
Elementary Education
Luther

BRAD SHARPE
Business Adm.
Guthrie

KEITH SHAW
Business
Meeker

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Elementary Education
Yukon





Float building is always fun—especially when the hour is late and inhibitions are gone.

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Economics
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Social Studies
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Biology
Edmond

SARA SLIGHT
Chemistry
Oklahoma City





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English
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Secretarial Training
Bristow
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Muskogee
JOHN SOPHER
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CAROL SOUTIKEE
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Oklahoma City



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Physical Education
Oklahoma City

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Sociology
Edmond
FINIS STEELMAN
Elementary Education
Edmond

JAMES STEPHENS
English
Oklahoma City
NEAL STEPHENS
Business Education
Edmond



Business majors came the closest to figuring out all of the sectioning involved in enrollment.

SENIORS

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Harmony
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Sapulpa
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Music
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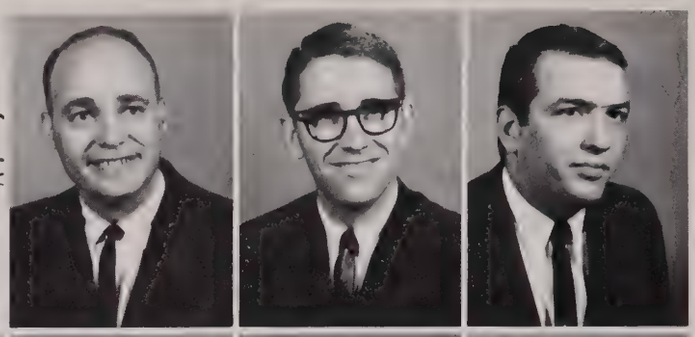
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ARTHUR ST. JOHN
English
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MARTHA STONE
Elementary Education
Yukon
KATHERINE STOREY
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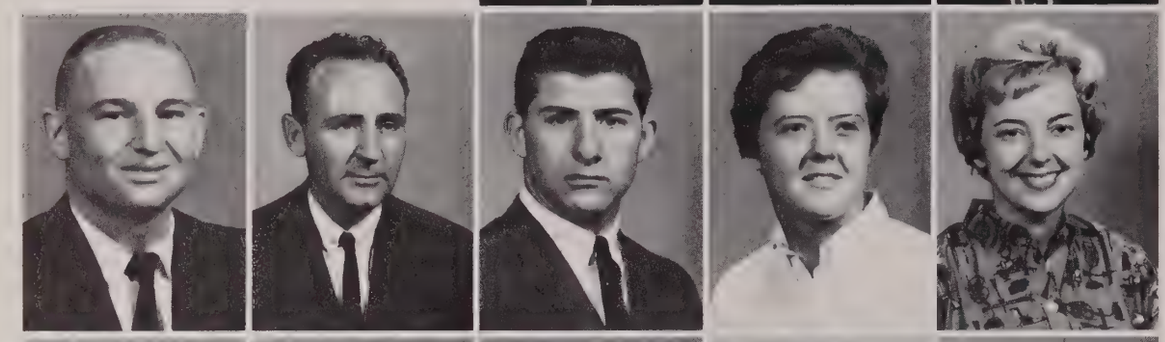
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Edmond
FRANCES TAYLOR
Graduate Education
Oklahoma City
LARRY TAYLOR
Physical Education
Edmond
MARY TAYLOR
Elementary Education
Oklahoma City
PAUL TAYLOR
Accounting
Ponca City
CHARLEY TEUSCHER
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Edmond
BOBBY THRESSEN
Industrial Arts
Oklahoma City
JOHNNY THOMAS
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Oklahoma City
MICHAEL THOMASON
Business Management
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THOMAS THOMASON
Special Education
Oklahoma City
JERRY THOMISON
Marketing
Oklahoma City
RICHARD THOMPSON
Biology
Calumet



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JIMMIE THRASH
Marketing
Altus
ROBERT THURSTON
Business Adm.
Oklahoma City



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Natural Science
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DEAN TOUMBS
Physical Education
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JUDI TRICE
Special Education
Oklahoma City
KAY TRUMP
Elementary Education
Midwest City
MARY TUCKER
Elementary Education
Cushing
MYRA TYLER
Speech
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KAYRIN UNDERWOOD
Business Education
Sapulpa
NITA UTLEY
Elementary Education
Edmond



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Sociology
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VIRGINIA VANHORN
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Accounting
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Government
Stroud
STEPHEN WARD
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DAVID WARRICK
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Oklahoma City
BARBARA WATTS
Physical Education
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Edmond

JUDITH WEBB
English
Yukon

EUGENE WEGENER
Business Education
Edmond

LARRY WEIGAND
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Edmond

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Physical Education
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YVONNE WESTBROOK
Speech
Oklahoma City

TOMMY WHITE
Medical Technology
Oklahoma City

DENNIS WHITLEY
Sociology
Edmond

BILLY WHITLOW
English
Oklahoma City

SONJA WHITTINGTON
English
Marietta

HARRIET WILKENS
Elementary Education
Edmond

VERNA WILKERSON
English
Yukon

CHARLES WILLIAMS
History
Healdton

WILLIAM WILLIAMS
Mathematics
Oklahoma City

JEWEL WILLIAMSON
Elementary Education
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Jerry Day and Royce Pennington find that almost every piece of wood, no matter the shape or condition, will find its place on a Homecoming float.

BILL WILLIS
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Choctaw

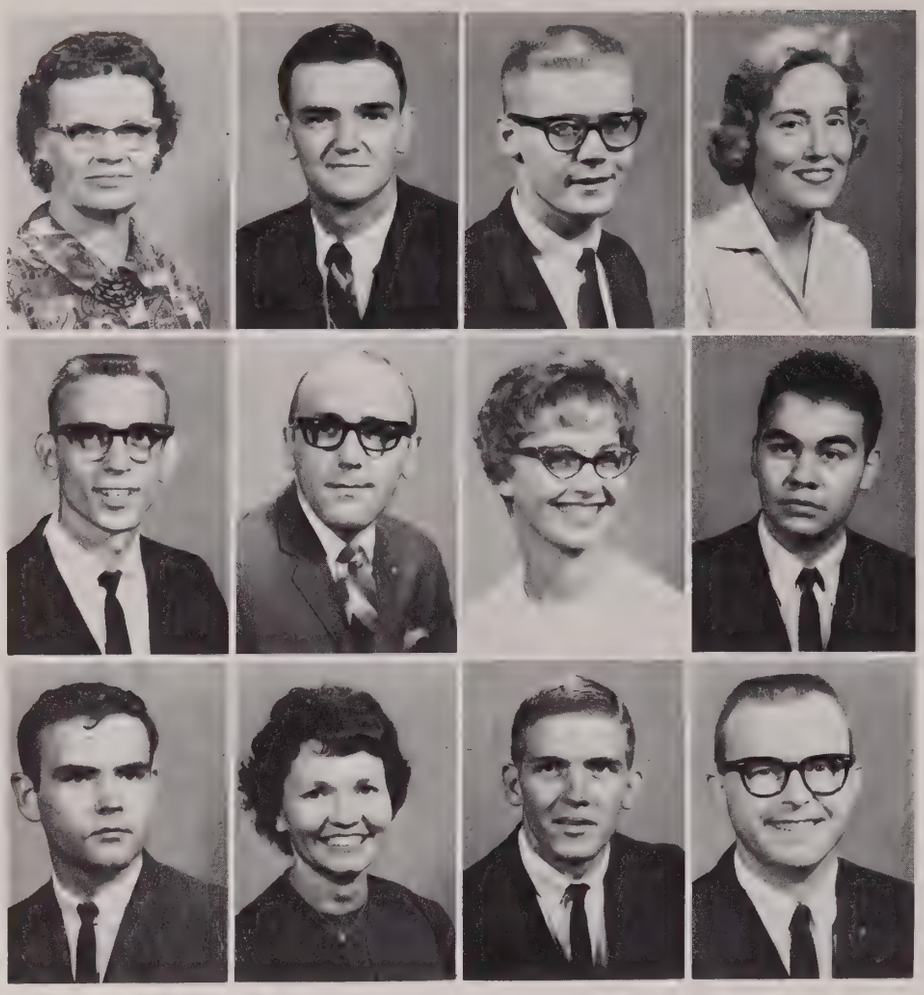
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Business
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IVAN WOOTTON
Physical Education
Edmond



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KENNETH WRIGHT
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Ponca City
ODESSA WYCOFF
Business Education
Oklahoma City

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Guthrie
VERLIN YENZER
Music
Edmond
ANN YOUNG
English
Oklahoma City
ROBERT ZAMORA
Business Education
Oklahoma City

ROY ZIEGENFUSS
Business Management
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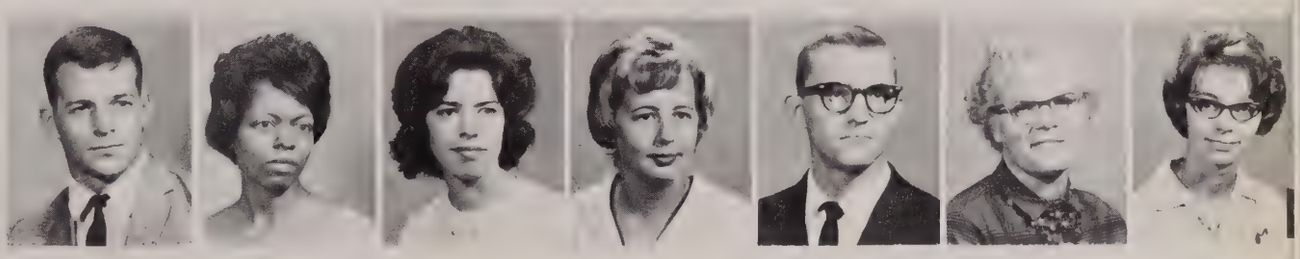
During the early warm days of fall, the students and band turned out for the weekly football pep rallies which were held in the stadium.

Juniors Prepare For Final Year

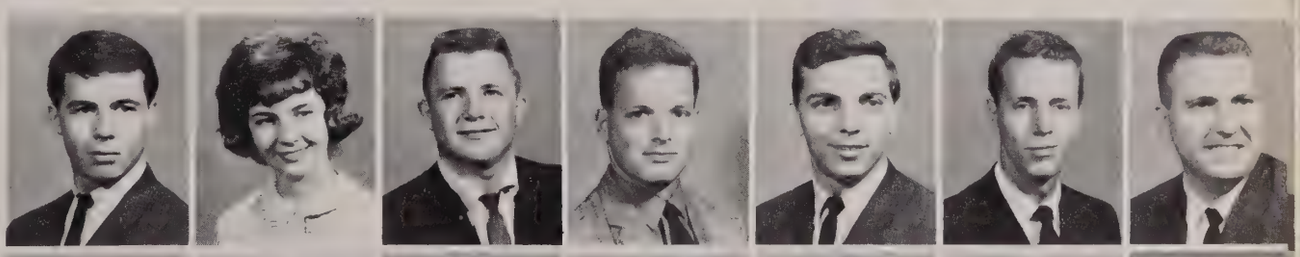


Holding the reins over the junior class are Jerry Witten, president; Sharon Allford, treasurer; Don Magruder, vice president; and Ruth Ann Hinshaw, secretary.

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Wanda Adams
Suzanne Agnew
Carolyn Alden
Allen Aleshire
Ruela Alexander
Darlene Allen



Edward Allen
Sharon Allford
Johnnie Adair
David Adams
Robert Alyea
Charles Anderson
James Anderson



Julia Anderson
Meredith Appleton
Jo Ann Arrowsmith
Jean Arthur
Larry Ashley
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Linda Atlee





Pat Austin
Joe Baklini
Beverly Baker
Edward Baker
Jere Barnthouse
Dick Barr
Jack Barrett

Sue Barry
Jerry Barton
Lawrence Barton
Gary Bash
Marshall Basham
James Baum
Leon Bayless

Stewart Beasley
Bill Beattie
Kathy Becker
Mary Beebe
Harry Benson
Lendell Benson
James Best



Marvin Best
Jim Bevers
Charles Bilbo

Joyce Bilyen
Alan Blaylock
Donald Boone

Robert Boone
Gary Boswell
Duane Boydstun

Daniel Brackett
Margaret Brady
Rosella Brazzil

John Brenner
Lee Briix
Frank Brisben



Enrollment proved to be as perplexing this fall as last. "Fill this out with pencil, this with black pen, etc.," proved as confusing to the seniors as it did to the new frosh.

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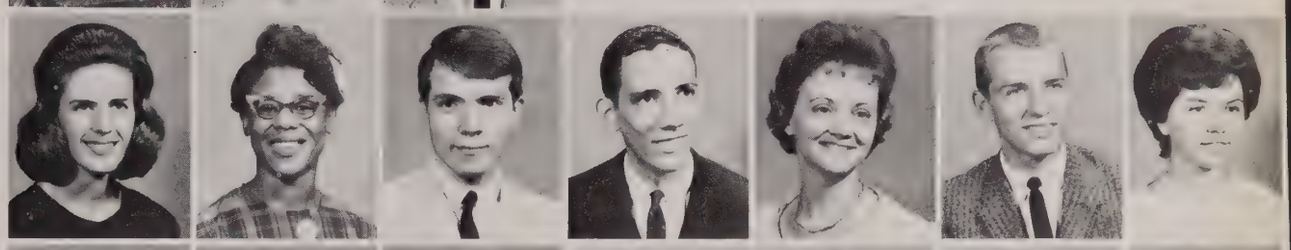
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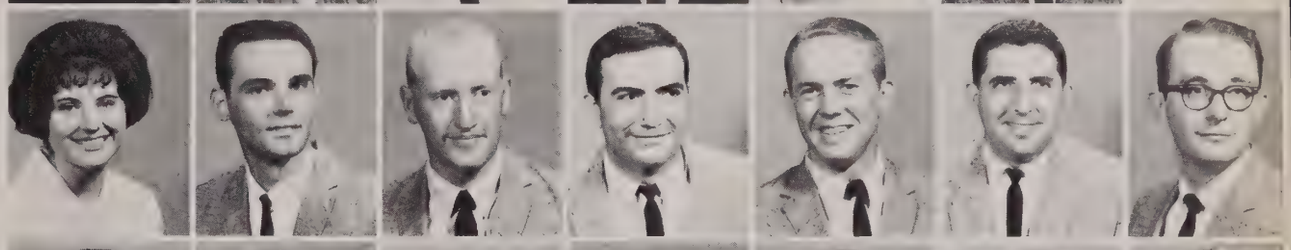
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Jim Bull
Gary Burchart
Donald Burgess
Ronald Burns
Don Butler



Clyde Caldwell
True Caldwell
Arthur Campbell
Jerry Canaday
Mary Cantrell
John Carnahan
Joyce Carr



Frances Carr
Amelia Carver
Jim Case
Ronnie Casperson
Johnny Caudle
Patricia Chancey
Loy Chandler



Albert Chapman
Jimmy Chappell
Sharon Clabo
Phyllis Claiborne
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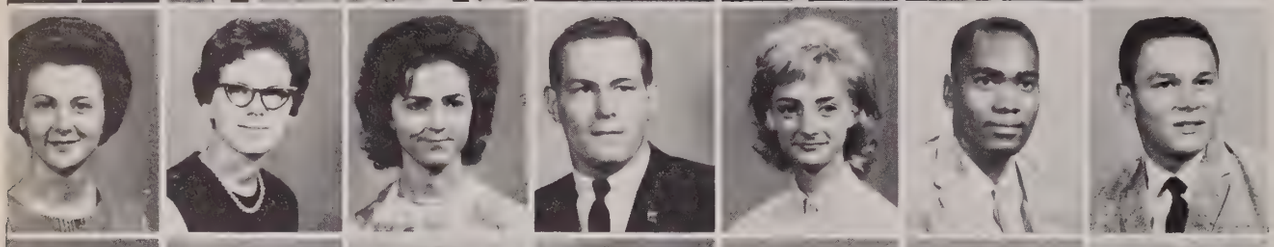


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Charlotte Cotten
William Cotten

Ronnie Coulston
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Jan Cox



Mike Crim
Paul Croschick
Doug Cude
Patsy Cude
Charlotte Cull
Nicky Curtis
Diana Darks



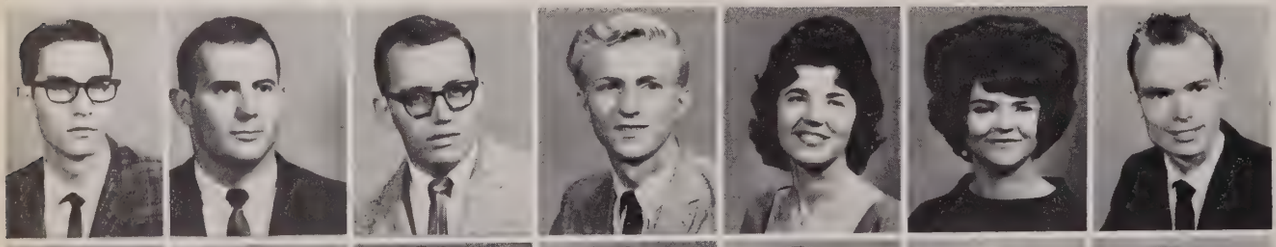
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Anne Davis
George Davis
Karen Davis
Larry Davis
Neal Davis



Peggy Davis
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Mike Delashaw
Elizabeth Detwiler
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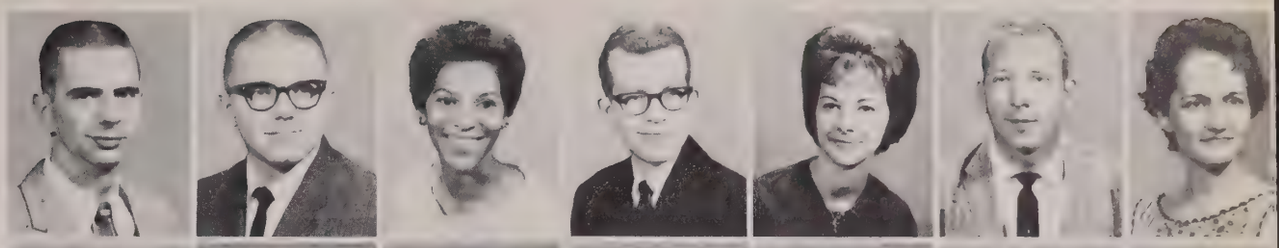


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George Ellis
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Maria Fields
Carol Fincher

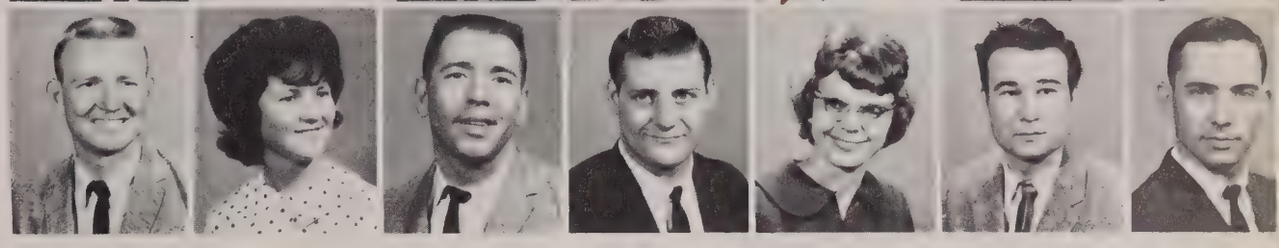
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William Forrester
Rosalyn Forsythe



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Carol Fowler
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Wilma Freeman
Linda Frick
Patricia Fullerlove
Barbara Fuson



Dennis Gaines
Mary Gallagher
David Gallion
Jack Gardner
Sarah Garrison
Robert Gilbert
Allen Gilliam





During the fall rainstorms the student newspaper, *The Vista*, proved almost as useful as a water repellent as it did as reading matter.

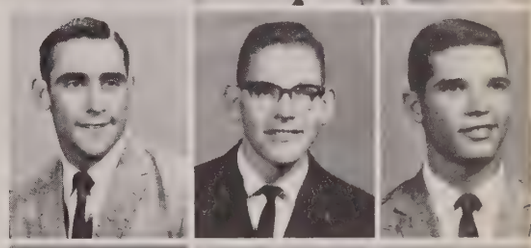
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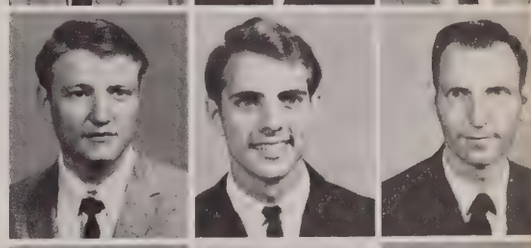
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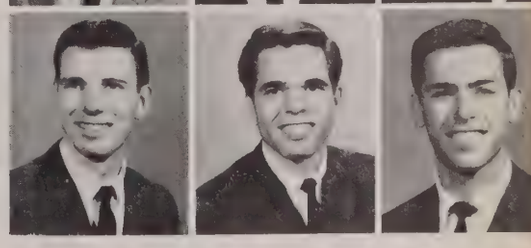
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John Gray



Myrl Bruce Gary
Alan Greene
David Grisham



George Hall
John Hall
W. Dale Hall





Lester Hames
Dale Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Sandra Hamilton
Vivian Hamilton
William Hamilton
Lloyd Hamlett

James Hanks
Burnell Hanson
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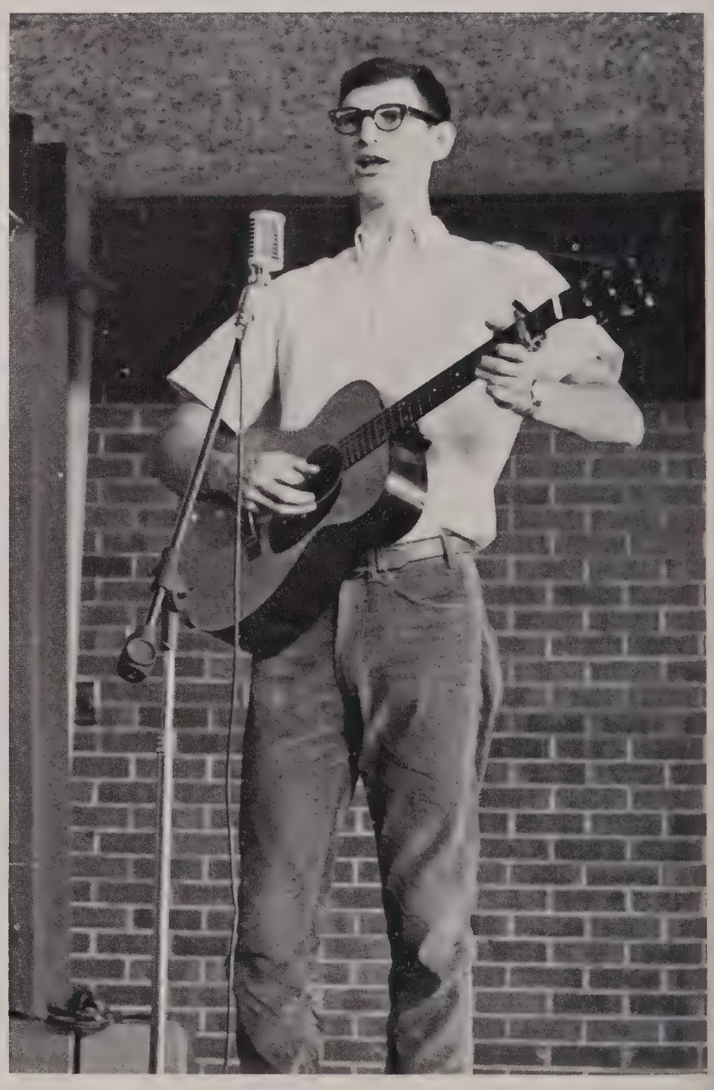
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Lawrence Hayes

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Donald Heinley
Allen Hendricks

Alva Hendrix
Eldon Henslee
Dolores Hibbard

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Trent Hight

Bonneta Hill
Keith Hill
Donald Hines



Helping popularize the Sunday afternoon Sigma Sigma Sigma Hootenannies was Steve Brainard.

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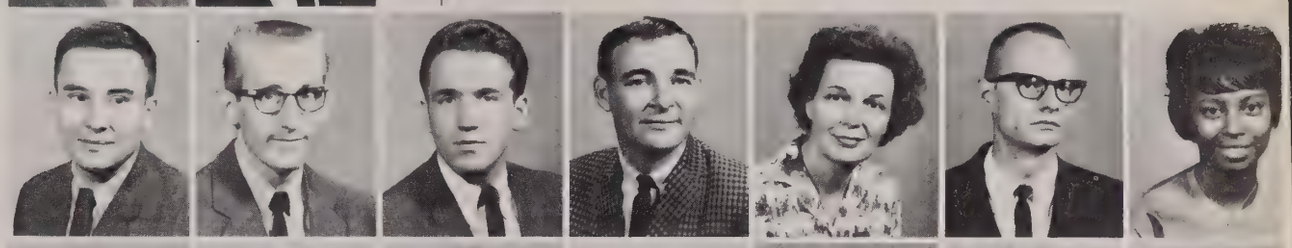
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Joe Hoffsommer
Sherri Holladay



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Rosemary Houston



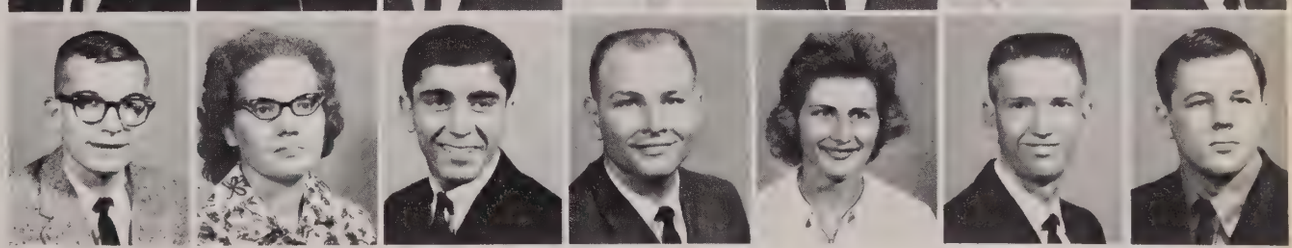
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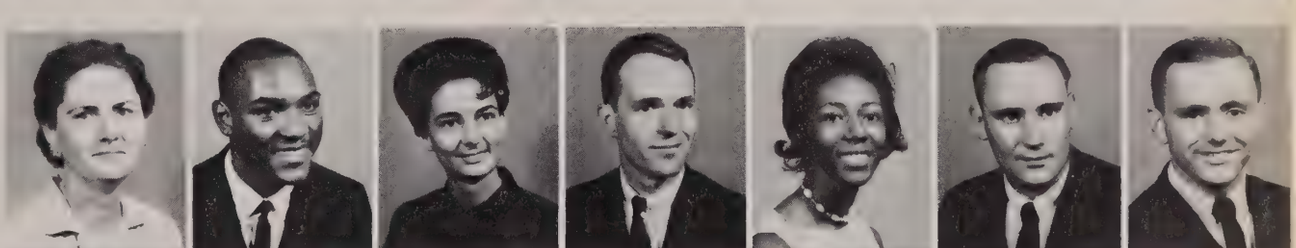
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Glen Jensen



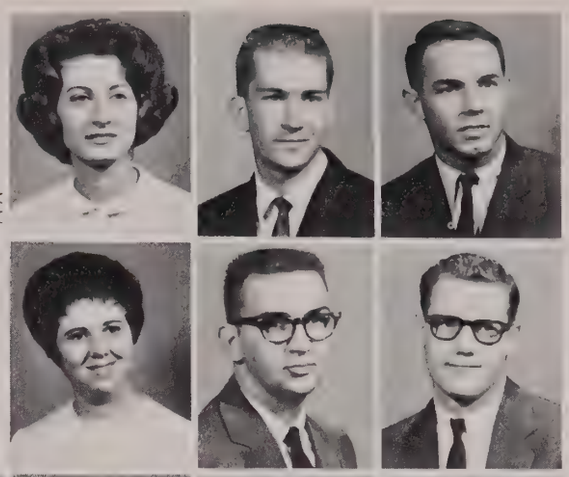
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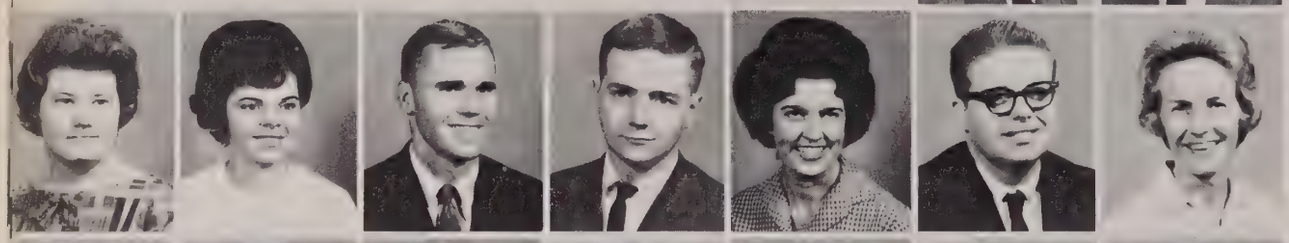


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Verle Joy
David Judkins

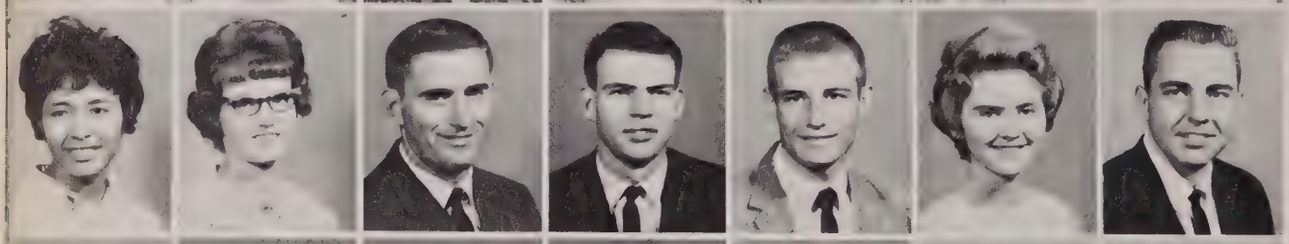
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John Kanady
Eugene Kelly



Ruth Kelly
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William Kent
Mary Kern
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Joanne King



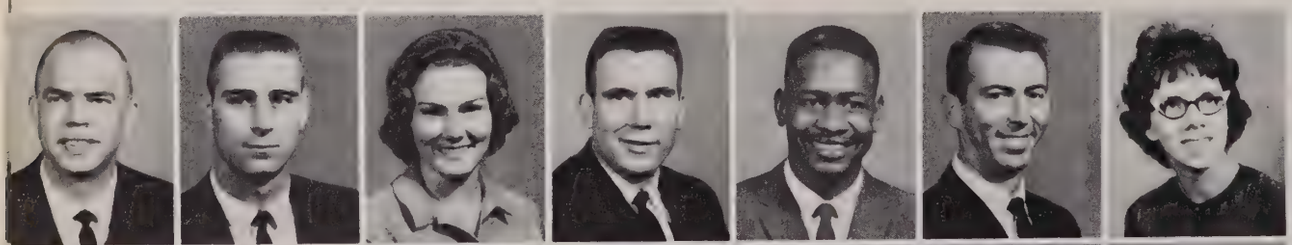
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Sharon King
Freddie Kinnear
Janelle Kirby
Brenda Kirkpatrick



Marion Kirkpatrick
Dorothy Klemme
Donald Klepper
Ervin Kliewer
Clyde Kluge
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Jimmy Koeninger



Raymond Kolker
Jean Krows
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Hollis Lackey
Jim Lafferty

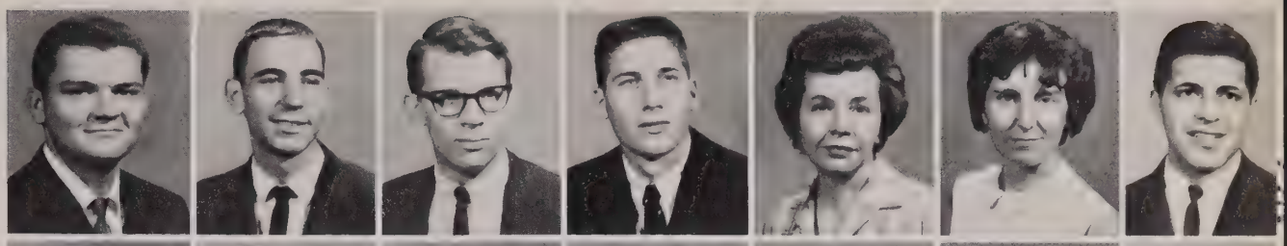


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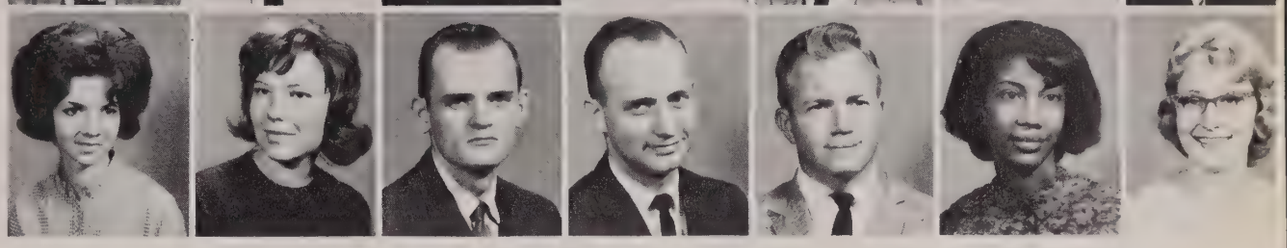
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Gary Linder
James Lindsay
Mike Little
Evellyn Llewellyn
Georgia Llewellyn
Magie Lopes



Ila Love
David Lowry
Linda Lowery
Lora Ludwig
Kenneth Luper
Sharon Lyne
Kenneth McAlister



Joyce McAnally
Arlene McCarroll
Albert McCauley
Dennis McClanahan
Lyndell McCortney
Susan McCoy
Donna McCraken





Decorating for the Freshman Dance became the project of almost all of the frosh, both Greek and independent.

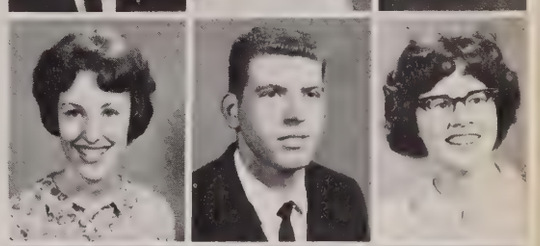
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Richard McDonald



Gene McFadden
Deloris McKay
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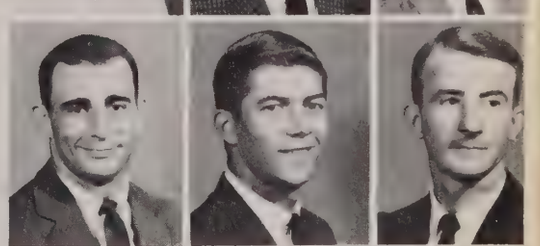
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Saundra McMahan



Matilda McSpadden
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Don Magruder
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Phoebe Martinez
Sirous Massoudi
Martha Mathis
R. B. Mathis
Connie Matthews

Mary Beth Matthews
Richard Matula
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Frances May
Dolores Mazintas
Raymond Meade
George Mechling

Ray Merchant
Sharon Merritt
Michael Merveldt
Robert Messenger
Beverly Miller
Stewart Meyer
Barbara Miller



Doyle Miller
Walta Miller
Margaret Millison

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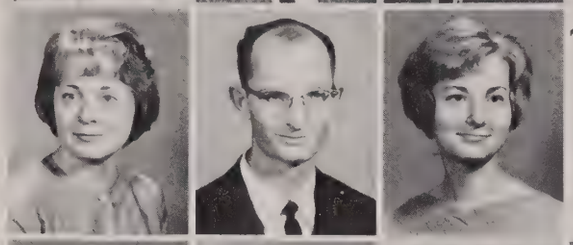
Nancy Golliver and Phoebe Overstreet go through the slow processes of applying make-up for one of Central's four major drama productions.

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Merle Moses
Larry Mott



Jackie Moulder
Loyd Moxley
Donna Mullins



Danny Murphy
Deanna Murray
Albert Murry
Alma Myers
Deanna Nabors
David Nash
Clifford Neal



Mike Neal
O. L. Nees
David Neher
Joyce Nelson
Tommy Nelson
Scranton Nesbitt
Richard Newberry



Johnnie Newland
Larry Newton
Herman Nichols
Mary Nichols
Phyllis Nichols
Linda Nicholson
Susanne Nicklas



Mojtaba Niknaps
Carolyn Nixon
James Noel
Euna Norris
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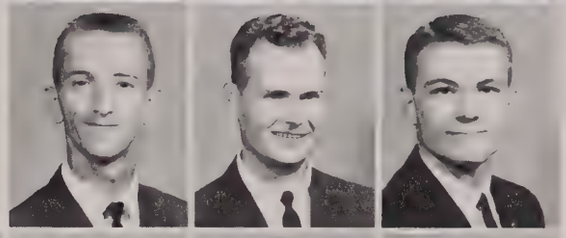
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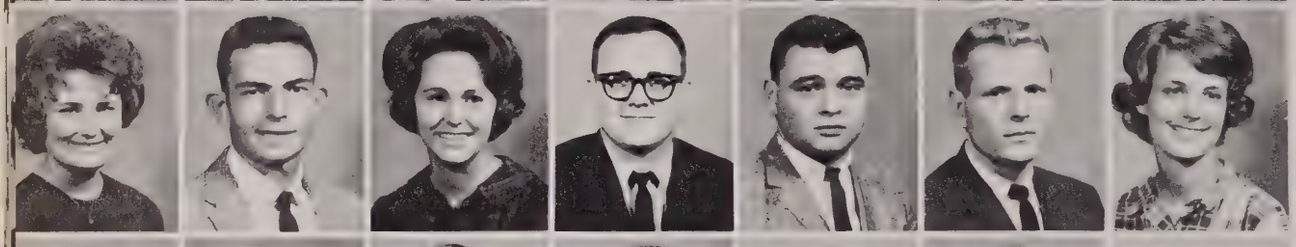
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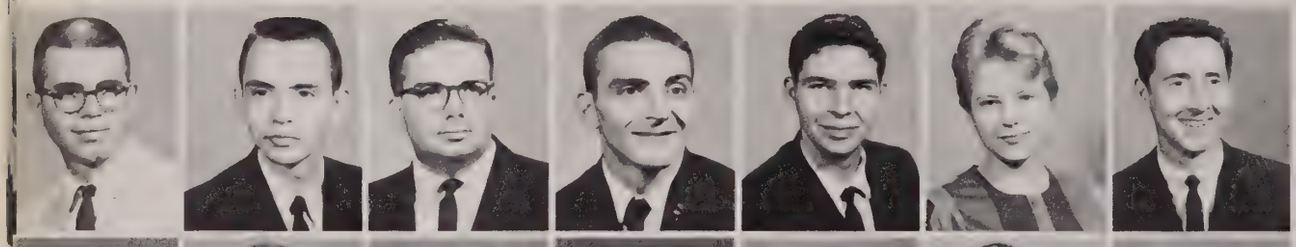
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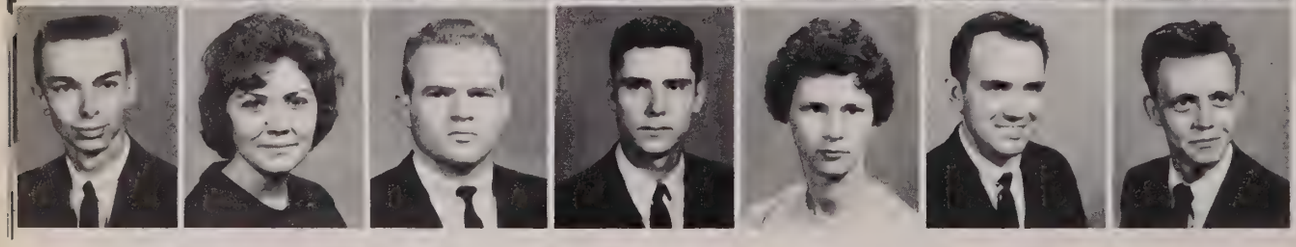
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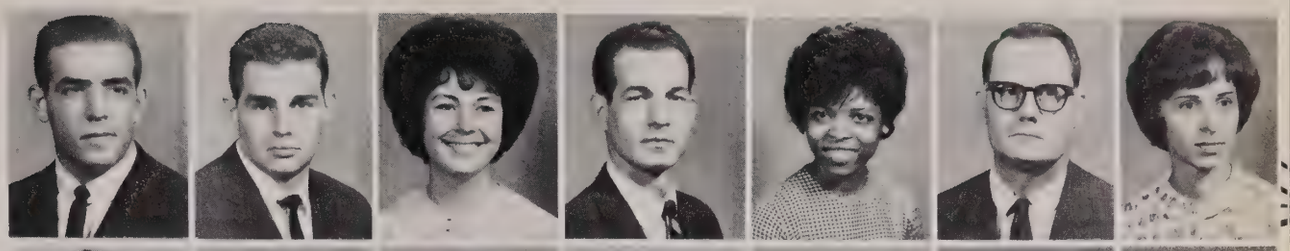


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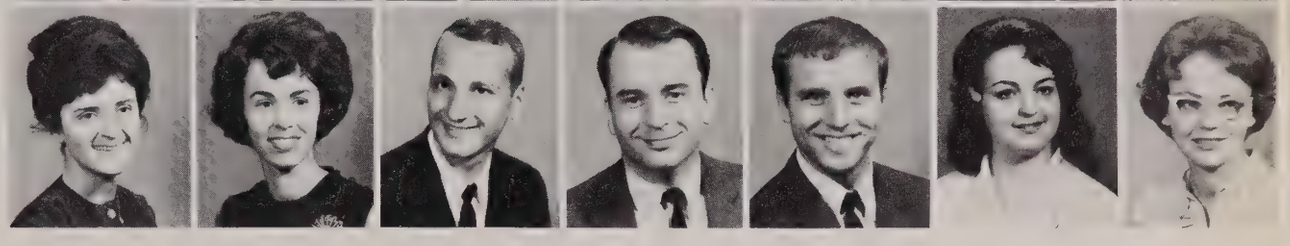
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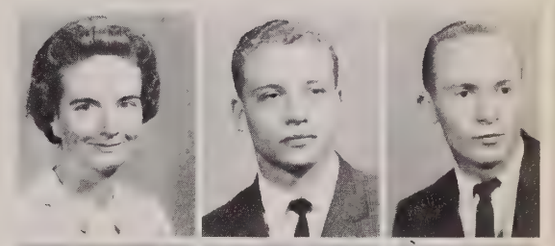
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Betty Sappington
Edward Schaul
Howard Schmidt
Lin Schmiech
Susan Schriewer
Lynda Self





Cold weather found students flocking to the Student Union for warming coffee during free hours in their class schedules.

Betty Sharp
Phillip Sharp
Harris Shearer



Allen Shelton
Linda Shiplet
Dave Shorter



David Shugart
Emma Sickles
Tivila Sieg

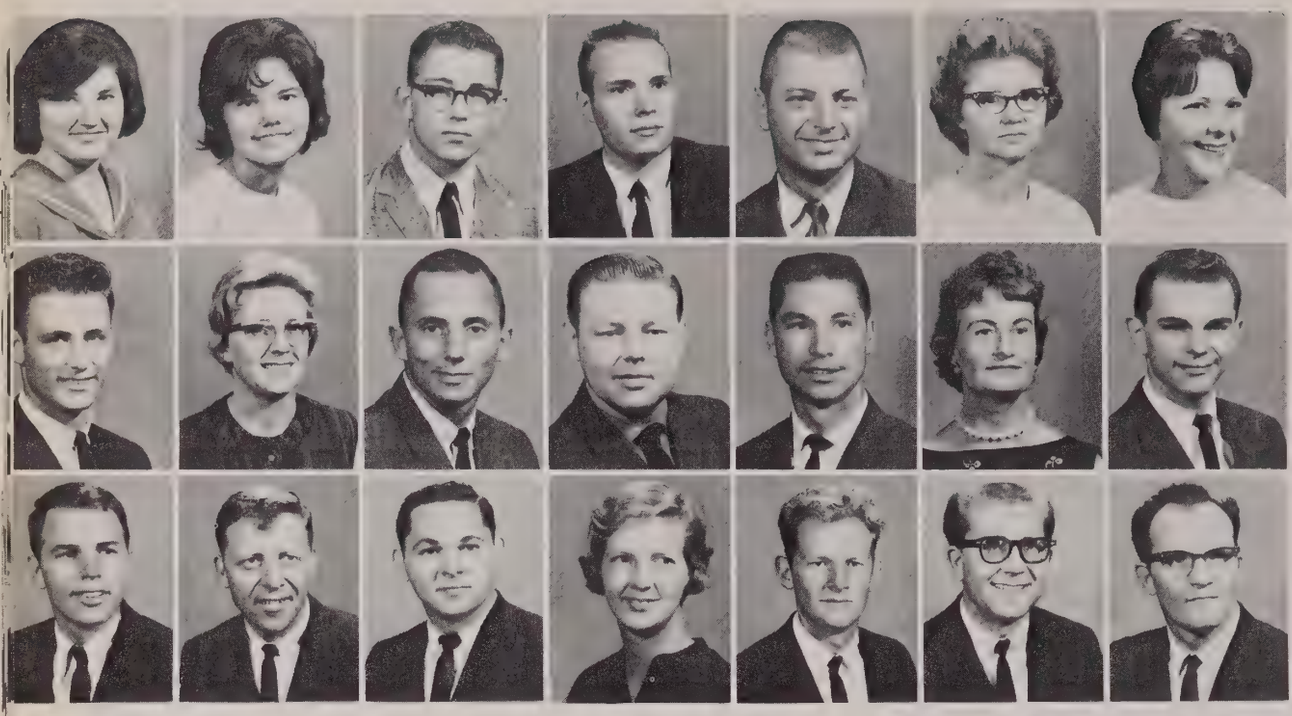


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Joan Skaggs
Michael Skaggs



Karen Smith
Mary Lou Smith
Richard Smith





Sharon Smith
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Jerry Smoot
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Imogene Sonnier
Rene Spalding

Ralph Spark
Joyce Spears
C. B. Speegle
Ronald Stanley
Charles Stanton
Sylvia Starzer
Gary Steeds

Ronnie Stephenson
Lendal Stevens
William Stone
Wanda Stout
Richard Strong
Robert Sturdivan
Richard Swaggart



Mark Taxter
Kathryn Taylor
Norma Taylor

Ray Taylor
Anthony Thannisch
Gene Thaxton

Curtis Thompson
Larry Thompson
Carolyn Thornesburg

Frank Tippie
Lawrence Todd
Bill Tomlinson

Charles Townsend
Maryellen Trautman
Bobbie Traywides



The visitors' side of the Central Stadium receives a renovation job. The stands were temporarily redone with the hope that next year's games would be played on the stadium now under construction.

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Marvin Triplett
Clifford Tucker
Charles Turley



Joseph Turner
Patricia Twine
Chloe Umstead



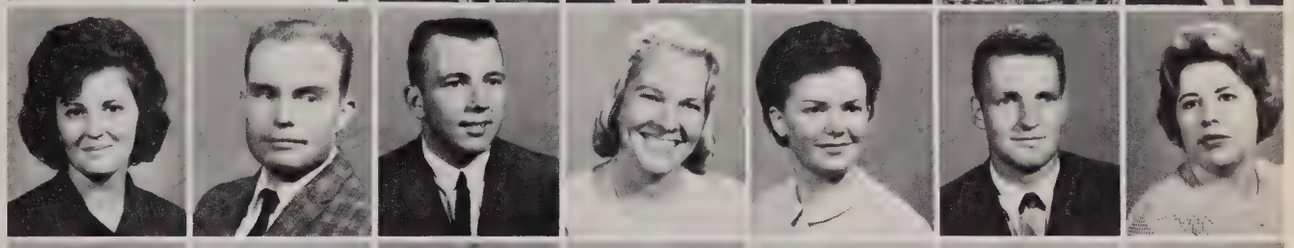
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Vern Van Bebber
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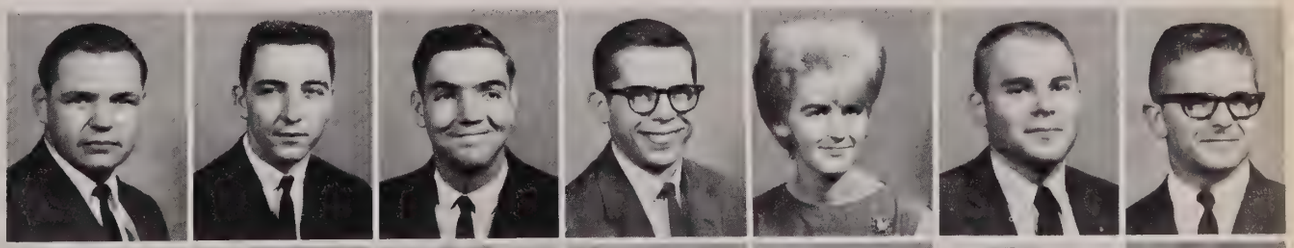
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Jimmy West
J. I. Wetwiska



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James Williams
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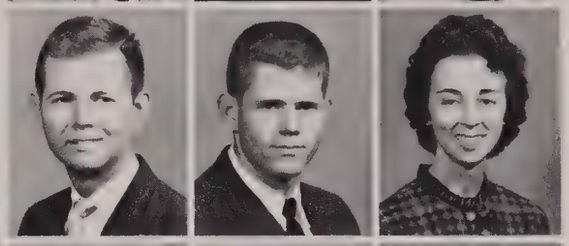
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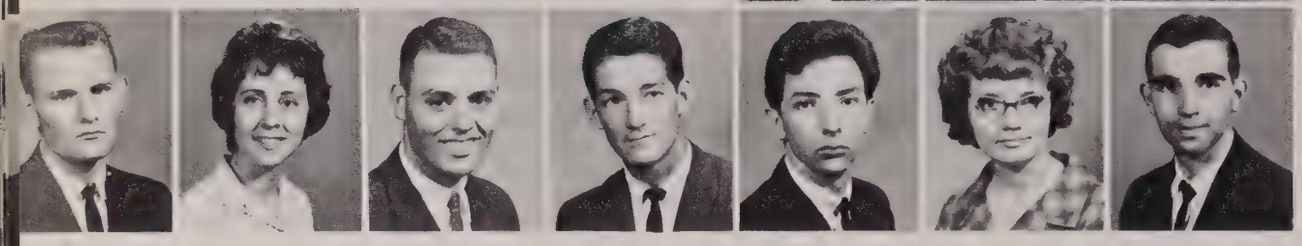
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Ronnie Youngblood
Elnora Zachery
Melinda Zeech



Christopher Zinn
Bruce Wheeler
Loretta White



Jim Whitson
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Charles Wright
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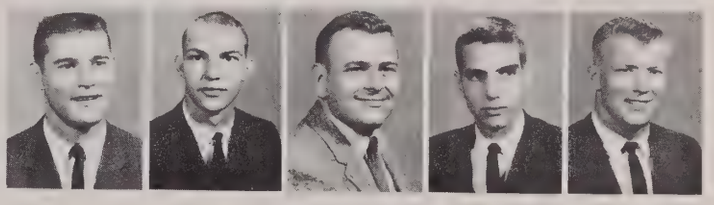
Mr. Gant's drunken return home in "Look Homeward, Angel" proved to be one of the more exciting scenes of the CSC presentation of the Ketti Fring's play.

Sophomores End Year's Activities



Going over class meeting notes in front of the Max Chambers Library are sophomore class officers Jerry Speakman, president; Patsy Lewis, vice president; Pam Webber, secretary; and Owen Stone, treasurer.

Gene Abney
Robert Abshier
Jerry Acton
Aaron Adams
Raymond Adams



Joe Aker
Ahmad Ahmad
Johnny Akins
Judy Alexander
Amye Alford
Irbahim Al Karaghouli
Glenda Allen
Jo Alspaugh

Lowell Anderson
Mark Andresa
Susan Angle
Bobby Archer
Roger Arms
Buddy Armstrong
Bill Arnold
John Attebery

Wanda Austin
William Austin
Gary Avent
Fred Babbit
Tony Babcock
Gary Bachman
Margaret Bacon
Steve Bailey





Willetta Banks
Phyllis Bannister
Norvin Barrows
Pam Barrymore
Nadine Bartee
Virginia Bartley
Shirley Bates
Linda Batty

Henry Bauman
Jerry Beasley
Rozetta Beasley
Barbara Bearebien
Wanda Beck
Howard Bemis
Hazel Bell
Marilyn Bennett

Patricia Berks
Glenn Bessinger
Bob Bevins
Jim Biggers
James Biggs
Vicki Billups
Joe Birdwell
Jerry Black



Gary Blackerby
Julius Blackwell
Lex Blankenship

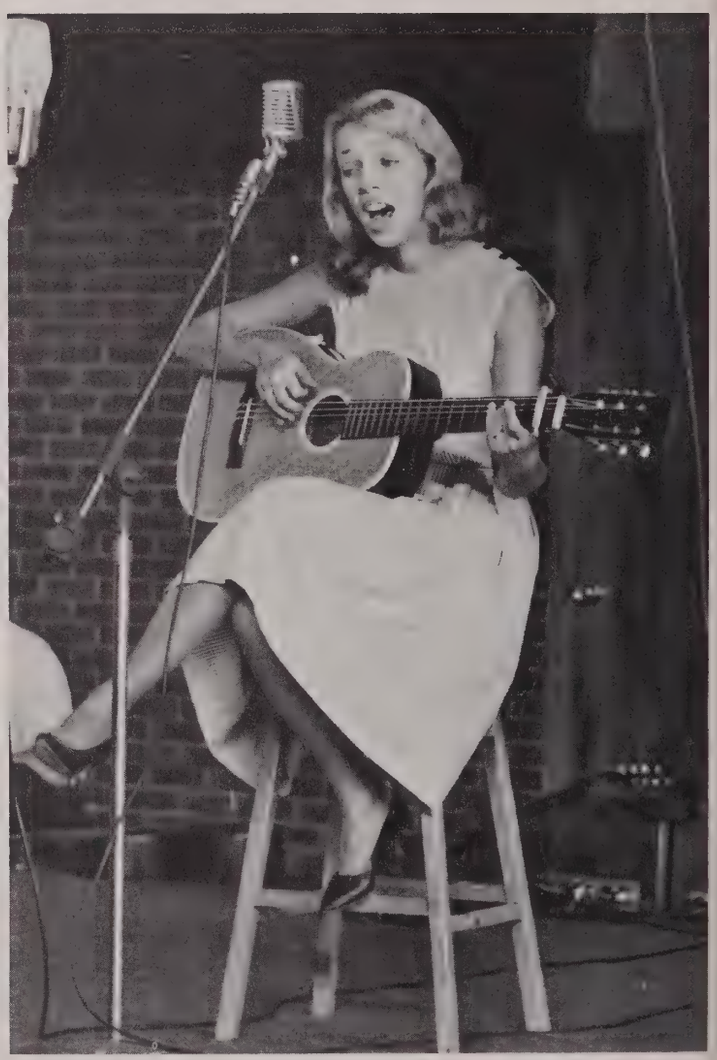
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Robert Bogan

Bill Bohn
Leo Bollinger
Betty Boulware

Ronald Bowers
Carol Bradford
Cordelia Brandon

Stanley Brantley
William Bray
James Brazeal

George Braziel
Ruth Bressie
Stanley Brewer



A familiar figure at the Sigma Sigma Sigma hootenannies was guitar-playing Carol Johnson. The Tri Sigmas sponsored numerous song fests, some of which were televised and all of which were broadcast over an Oklahoma City radio station.

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Brink
Michael Broan
Bob Brooks
Carolyn Brooks



Don Broome
Carolyn Brown
John Brown
Tony Bruce



Doyce Brumley
Elissa Bruneau
Mary Bryan
Milton Bryan
Vicki Bryant
William Bryant
Dixie Buchanan
Chester Buck

Grady Buckhalter
Virginia Buckley
Gary Bunch
Augusta Burge
Peggy Burk
Orville Burkhart
Shirley Burkhart
Ronnie Burkleo



Gibb Burnett
Jayn Burns
Truman Burns
Violet Burris
John Burton
Ella Bush
Carol Butler
Karen Butler

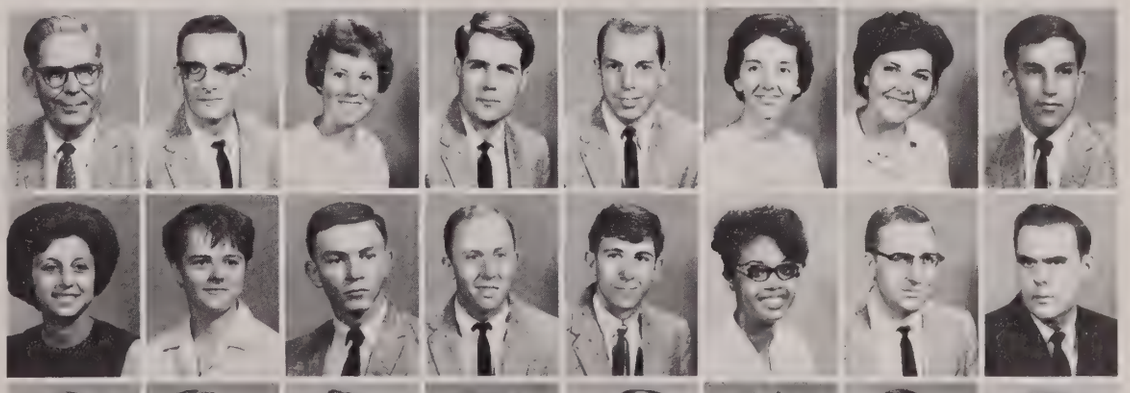
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Velma Cable
Alton Caldwell
George Caldwell
Norma Cale
James Calhoun
John T. Caldwell



Billy Callen
Ruby Campbell
William Campbell
Scott Canady
Corky Cannon
George Cannon
Pris Cantlon
John Carel



Russell Carleton
Ralph Carpenter
Vaughnie Carrol
John Carter
Warren Carter
Gwendolyn Casey
Donna Castle
John Catlett



Judy Cephus
Linda Chance
Don Chappell
Joe Chase
Samuel Chastain
Charlene Chaver
William Cherry
William Chesser

Al Childress
Richard Choate
Frank Chrisco
Barbara Church
James Cladwell
Carolyn Claiborne
Gary Clampitt
Barbara Cleaveland

SOPHOMORES



Gerald Coffman
Mary Coffey
Wayne Cogburn
Dorothy Cohen

Robert Cohran
Lynn Coker
Gayle Cole
Linda Cole

Teddy Cole
Jerry Collier
Aggie Collyar
Michael Compton
Charles Conaway
Carolyn Connally
Marjorie Cook
Steve Cook

Vickie Cook
William Corbin
Rosa Lea Corn
Melvin Coulter
Robert Coulter
Daniel Cowan
Dick Cox
Jimmie Cox

Ted Cox
Delbert Cravens
Mike Creswell
Dewayne Critchfield
John Crofford
Donald Crosswhite
Jim Crosswhite
Cindy Crumley

Bill Culbertson
Gary Cupp
Gary Cutler
Jimmie Lou Dacus
Linda Dalyrymple
Jack R. Davis
Jerry Davis
Laura Davis

Richard P. Davis
Gladys A. Dawes
Judy DeClark
Donna Deese
Frances Del Velle
Mike Dennis
Wendell Dennis
Mike Des Champs

Walter Dick
Lloyd Dilbeck
Joan Distler
Phyllis Dobson
Charlotte Doll
Paul Donnelly
Eulamae Doonkeen
Saundra Dowden

John Dragoo
Linda Duel
Bob Duggins
James Dunn
Jimmie Dunn
Nancy de Plessis
Jack Dyer
Mary Eadie

Marsha Earl
Betty Eaves
Carmelita Edge
Lonnie Edwards
Jim Elswick
Marvin Embree
Leonard Emmons
Gary Endsley

Helen Engel
Betty England
Billy Enos
Mary Jane Epperson
Jan Eulberg
John Evans
Shirley Falkenstein
Gay Fancey

Dionna Farrell
Fred Farris
Preston Farris
Nancie Fennell
Gayle Ferguson
Lyle Fields
Robert Finch
Gravelly Finley

Carl Fisher
Edwin Fisher
Dale Flynn
Jeanie Folsom
Dorthy Forbes
Larry Forbis
Larry Foreman
John Fowler





George Caldwell works on one of the sets for a Central State theatrical production. All of the sets for the four major productions and the one-acts were built by the Central State students, under the supervision of the two drama professors.

Kathleen Fox
Don Fraim
Sue Fraim

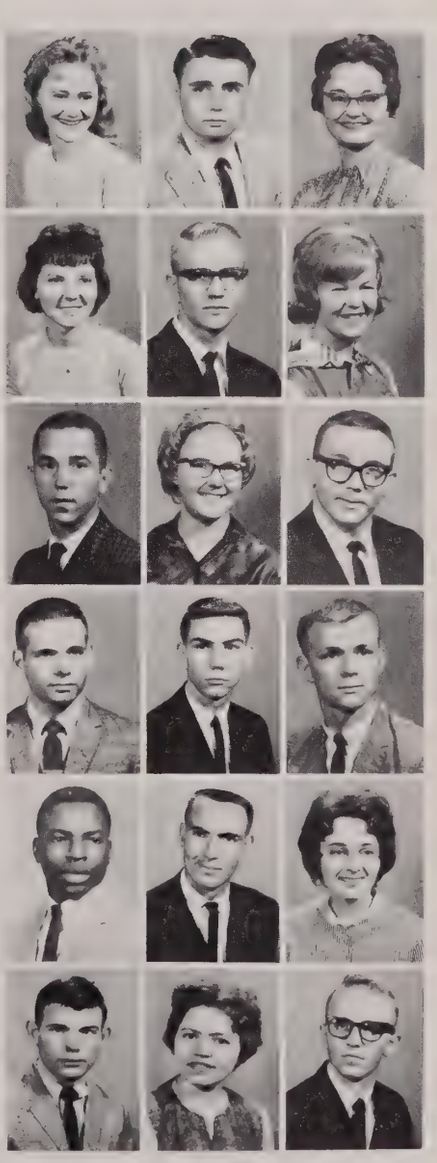
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Mary Frew

James Frey
Virginia Fullbright
William Fuller

Jerry Gaines
Larry Garrett
Merle Garrette

Donald Garrison
Ronald Garrison
Nancy Gausman

Alexander Geddes
Julia Gengher
Richard Gentry





Jane George
Paul Gibbons
Jon Ghan
Claudia Gibson
Ray Gillen
Roy Gillihan
Don Girod
Mike Girod

Charles Gooden
Carlie Goodwin
Willa Goolsby
Virginia Gordon
Carl Goza
Donna Graham
Shirley Grant
Donald Grassman

Dorse Green
Mildred Green
Shirley Green
Alexander Greenwood
Edna Greenwood
Harold Greenwood
Sandra Greer
Jim Grey



Robert Griggs
Sidonia Grimes
William Grimes

Mildred Grisham
George Groenewold
Kenneth Gross

Randall Groves
Thelma Gudin
Charlotte Guthrie

Carolyn Guy
Michael Hahn
Mary Haley

Billy Hall
David Hall
Gary Jon Hall

Gary Ray Hall
Larry Hall
Thomas Hall



Bubble gum helped Alpha Gamma Delta, Dionna Farrell, pass the long night while helping to construct the Alpha Gam Homecoming float. The night before Homecoming proved to be an all-night affair for most Greeks.

SOPHOMORES

John Ray Hamlin
David Hamilton
Houston Hardy
Agatha Harkey



Delores Harman
Lynn Harman
Thomas Harman
Charlene Harrell



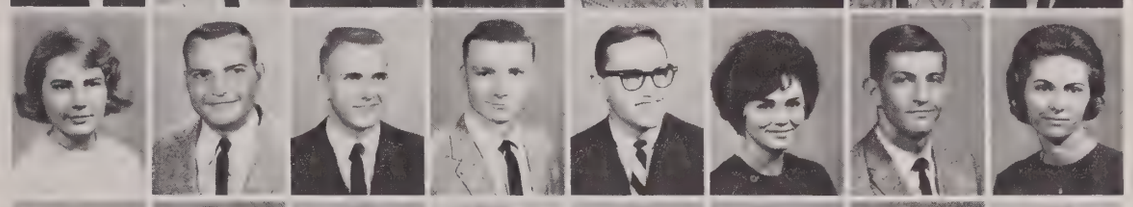
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Gary Haskin
Myrtle Haskins
Chuck Hastings



T. Glenn Haswell
Charlie Haun
Guy Hawkins
Janice Hays
Willetta Heath
Anita Hefley
Milton Heflin
Tommy Heidebrecht



Judith Heiliger
Terry Helvey
David Henderson
Frank Hendrick
Jim Henline
Barbara Henry
Ronald Hepworth
Gail Herring



James Herring
Carroll Hightower
Joyce Hildebrand
Darlene Hill
Jimmy Hill
Walter Hirschman
Sandra Hodges
Benton Hodson



Kirk Holiman
Bobby Holland
Larry Hollon
Leroy Hood
Frances Hopper
Olin Horn
Bobbie Horne
Valerie Houston



Dennis Hudson
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Sherry Hudspeth
Jack Huffer
Calvin Huffines
Marilyn Hula
Bruce Humphrey
Katheryn Hunt



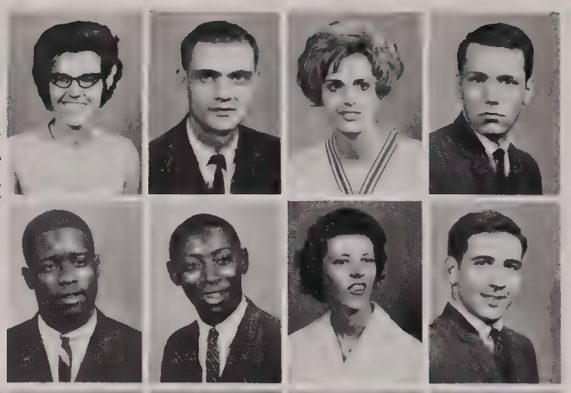
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Loma Huntley
Emory Hurley
William Husband
Ruby Hutchenson
Evonne Hutchinson
Phillip Isham
Mary Joan Isom



Arbutus Jackson
Reginald Jackson
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Chris James
Jon James
Gerald Janes
Judy Jantzen
Melvin Jarred

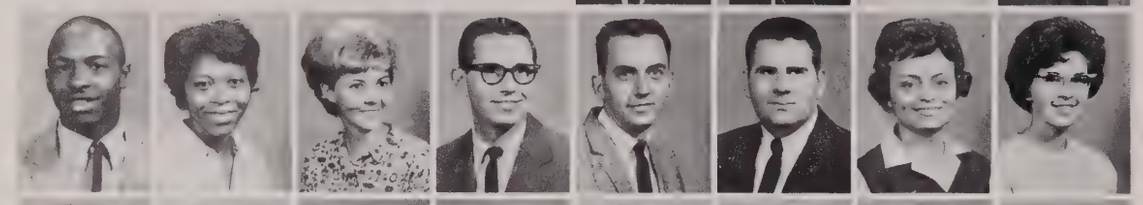


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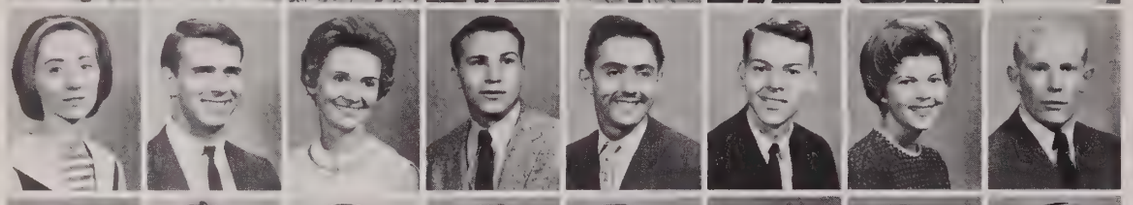


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Jay Jeffries
Martha Joachim
Darryl Johnson

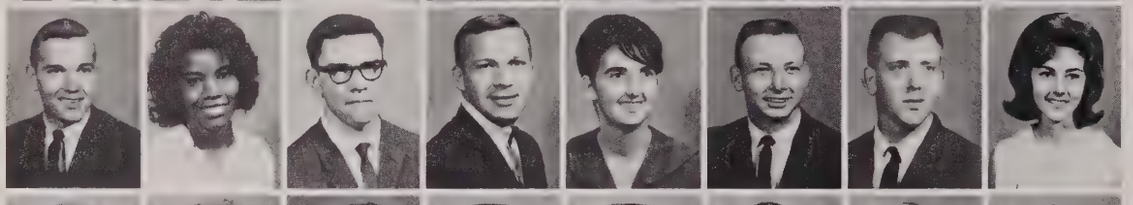
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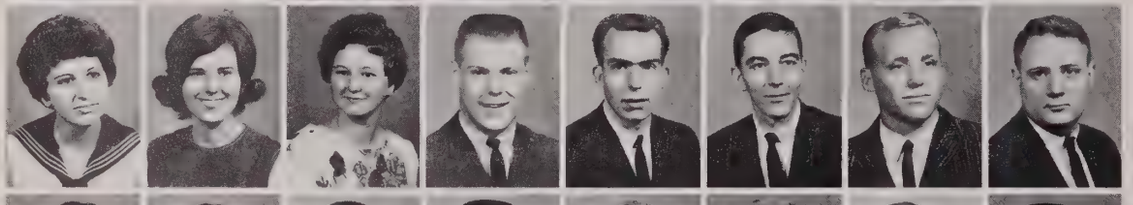
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Karolyn Jones



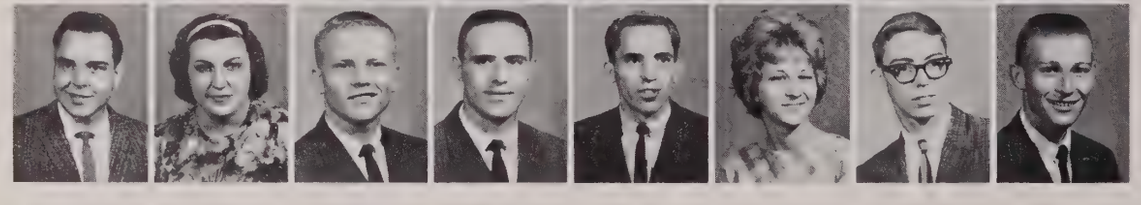
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Linda Karns
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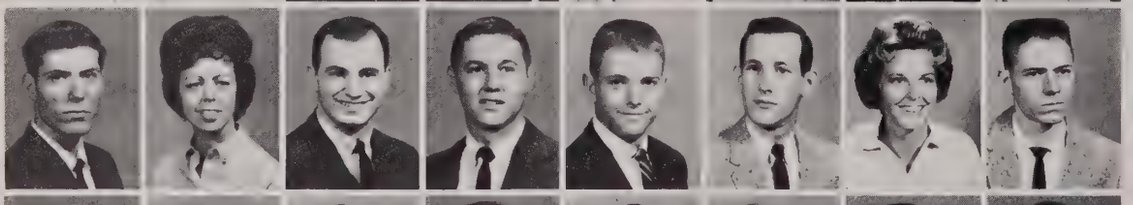
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James Kinnamon
Larry Kirk
Kip Kirkhuff



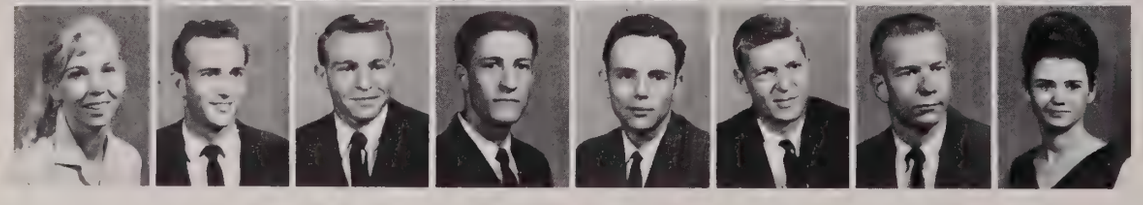
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William Kruse



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Karl Kyle
Charles Lake
Gloria Lamar
Hedy Lamar
Delbert Lambert
Sherri Lancaster



Frank Lance
Jeanne Land
Lane Langley
William Lankford
Skip Lash
Earl Latham
Pollyann Lauderdale
Jon Law



Peggie Lax
James Layton
Donald Leavell
Jim Ledford
Nelson Lee
James Leflore
Chester Leslie
Judith Levy

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Patsy Lewis
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Arvin Lindorfer
Donna Linn
Ann Little
Carolyn Little

Donald Little
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Wayne Lively
Fern Livingston
Alvin Lochnes
Gerald Locklin
Loy Lockwood
Charles Lofgren

Robert Long
Russell Long
Carl Loveday
Nalma Lovett
Edward Lowe
Terry Lowell
Darenda Lowther
Joy Loy





On snowy, cold days the Student Union was utilized as a warming-up station for the unlucky students who had to cross campus to make classes.

Othello Lucas
Michael Lynch
Clifford Lyon

Lois Lyon
Paul Magar
Eldon Mallams

Carole Maloy
Stanley Malson
Mildred Marson

Alan Ray Martin
Bill Martin
J. D. Martin

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Wilma Martin
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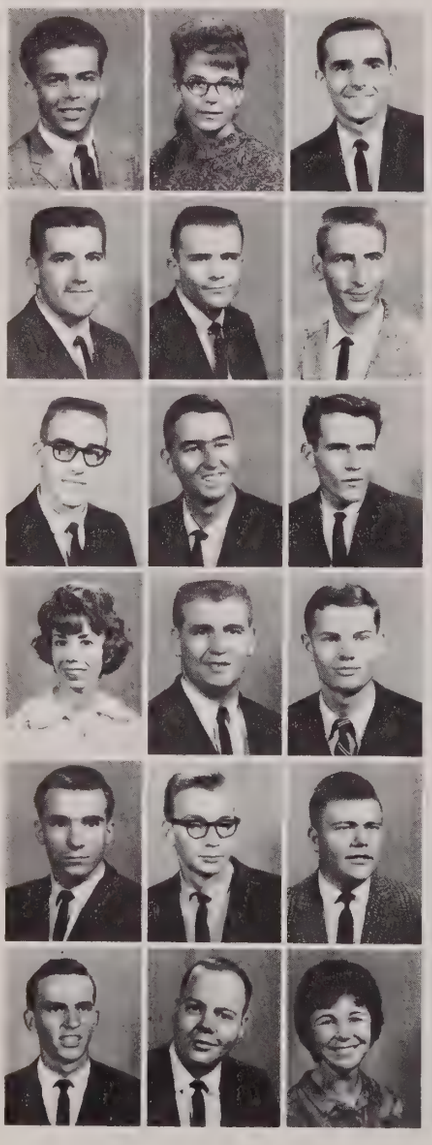




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Larry Miler

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Jerry Miller
Kenneth Miller
Lloyd Miller
Mickey Miller
Rodney Miller

Roxanna Miller
Royce Miller
Loretta Millican
Bobbie Milton
Curtis Minnis
James Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
James Mitz



Larry Mizirl
Becky Moder
Russell Moen

Charles Molleur
Tommy Moneypenny
George Montgomery

Jerry Montgomery
Hank Mooney
Eddy Moore

Harriet Moore
Jimmy Moore
Larry Moore

Thomas Moore
Myron Morey
Jack Morgan

James Morgan
Robert Morgan
Dixie Morris



By their second year of college, the sophomores have learned that one of the most important aspects of class is taking lecture notes.

SOPHOMORES

Jimmy Morris
Steve Morris
Harold Morrison
Bobby Moseley

Max Moses
Ray Moyer
Charles Murdock
Judith Murphy

Tommy Murray
Larry Muzingo
Charles Myers
Sherry Myers
James McBunnett
James McCarthy
Regina McCondiche
Keith McConnell

Sherry McCurry
Neliva McDaniel
Kathryn McGhee
Joan McGrew
Vernor McGuire
Kathleen McKenna
Mary McKenzie
Betty McKinney

Pearlie McKizzic
Eric McMasters
David J. McMillan
Larry McMillon
Sally McNeil
Darlene McVay
Robert Nance
Karl Nau

Linda Nealy
Jean Neff
William Neill
Gordon Nichols
Gordon Nichols
Karen Nichols
Robert Nicklas
Karen Niles

Darrell Noe
Diane Noe
Mary Nowlin
Nancy Oakes
James O'Daniel
Houshang Ohani
Monty Olsen
John Ormond



Shirley Orr
Sammy Overstreet
James Owen
Howard Owens
Willie Ozbirn
Sue Pace
Donna Paddyaker
Asa Palmer

Lynne Palmer
Velida Palmer
Richelew Parker
Winfred Parker
Betty Parr
James Patton
Shirley Patton
Rodger Paxton

James Payne
Ronald Pendarvis
Gary Pendley
Esther Pennek
Ron Percifield
Barbara Perry
Herschel Perry
Virginia Perry



SOPHOMORES



Edmond Peters
Karen Peterson
Dale Petree
Charles Pettijohn

Jimmy Pfeifer
Gary Phillips
Allan Piatt
Patti Pickens

Sammy Pierce
Don Pistole
Kenneth Pitt
Anthony Pittman
Carlis Pixley
Charles Plum
Patricia Podolec
Rowland Pogue

Roy Poindexter
Leah Polach
Dennis Pollard
Phyllis Pollock
David Poole
Lee Potter
Lois Presley
Marcie Preston

Curtis Price
Jon Price
Karen Price
Joan Pulley
Carolyn Puryear
Thomas Putnam
Gene Pylant
Charles Raab

Lewis Rainey
Samuel Ramsey
Nita Ray
Ron Rea
Warren Reece
Alvin Reeves
Mike Reeves
Vera Reininger

Priscilla Reinke
Mike Remmert
Thomas Reneau
Melva Renfrow
Tommy Rennie
Leon Reschke
Rose Reynolds
Jan Rice

Tom Rice
Terry Richards
Larry Riley
Sharon Riley
Carolyn Robertson
Joseph Robertson
Sandra Robinson
Marilynn Rogers

Betty Roper
Dale Rose
William Roten
Richard Rottenberry
Rita Rowland
Cheryl Rowlen
Robert Rubrecht
Jed Rucker

Georgia Rummerl
Andrew Rusinek
Sandra Russell
Suzanne Russell
Donna Rushton
Pam Ruther
Richard Salamy
Patrick Salyer

David Sanders
Milton Sanders
Eugene Sargent
C. S. Satterwhite
Carolee Sawatzky
Robert Sayers
James Scannell
Judy Schmidt

Phillip Schoap
Donald Scholl
Kenneth Schoonover
Donna Schroeder
Alan Scott
Waldemara Scott
Larry Scroggins
Joyce Sechrist

Carolyn Seelke
Pat Seesran
Joe Self
William Sewell
Fred Shade
Shirley Shann
Donald Sharp
Candance Shelton





Bonfires became almost weekly affairs during football season. The bonfires, plus cheerleaders, plus students' yelling, were all put to use to cheer on the Broncho team.

Bob Shipley
Johanna Shock
Mary Shoup

Jerry Simmons
Jimmy Simmons
Lloyd Simmons

Larry Sims
Murline Sim
Tommy Sims

Gloria Sinclair
Ann Singer
Dessie Singer

Henry Singleton
Bob Sink
Barbara Slater

Claude Smith
B. A. Sloan
A. Duane Smallwood

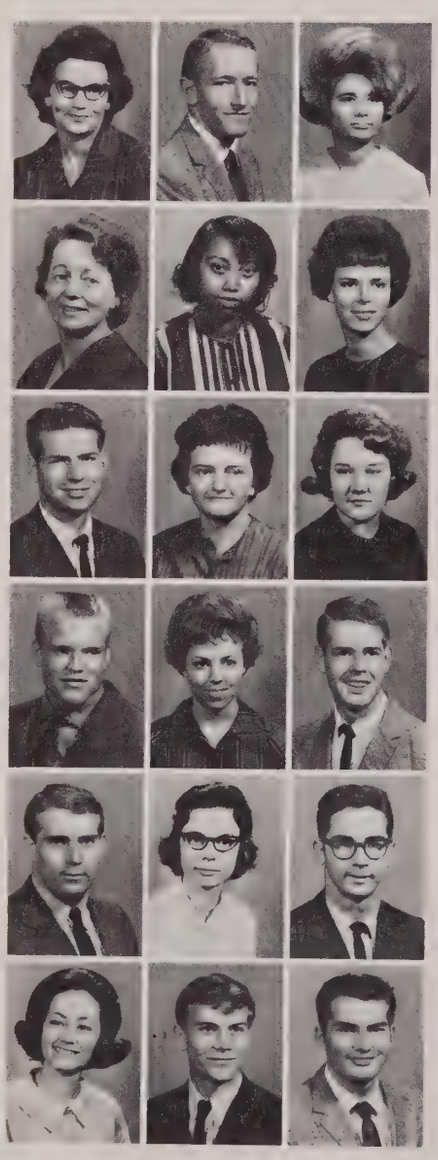




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Jim Smith
Jimmie Smith
L. D. Smith
Lorrie Smith
Lynda Smith

Nelson Smith
Ovis Smith
Patricia Smith
Penny Smith
Robert Smith
Dorothe Sneed
Terry Snowder
Jan Snyder

Valerie Snyder
Soorin Sohbatian
Lawrence Sorensen
Lawrence Sorensen
Jerry Speakman
Mike Speegle
Billy Spencer
Dennis Spencer



Ida Sprague
Bennie Sprouse
Sharon Staggs

Lovest Stancer
Naomi Stanfield
Carolyn Stanfill

Lyle Stanka
Rebecca Staples
Patricia Stapleton

Johnie Stark
Carol Steele
Rodney Steeves

Bennie Stegmann
Virginia Stepenson
Gary Stevens

Mary Steward
Steven Steward
Bill Stewart



Flash rainstorms sent students flying from one building to another in an attempt to keep themselves and their books as dry as possible.

SOPHOMORES

Charles Stewart
Doris Stewart
John Stewart
Mary Anna Stewart



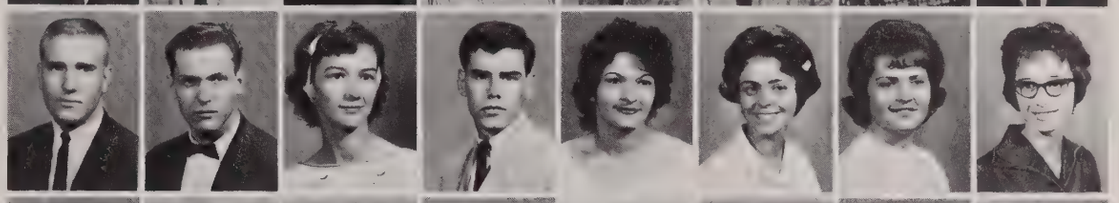
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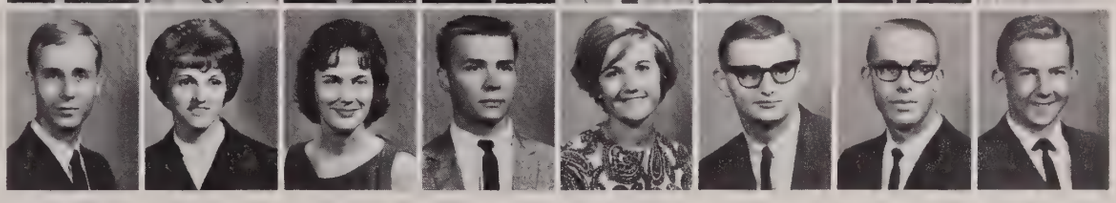
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James Thomason
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James Thompson
Patsy Thornburg
Joan Thorsen
Jerry Tisdale
Tomme Tolliver
Charles Tomlinson
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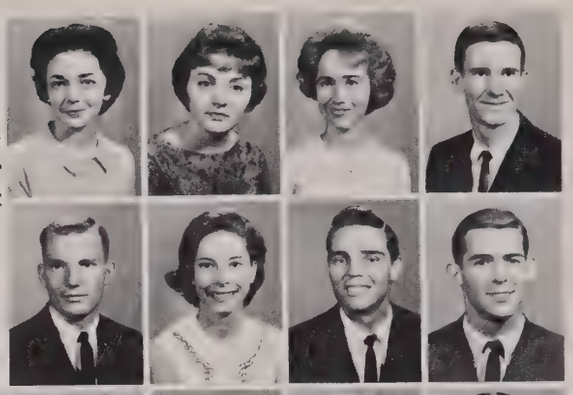


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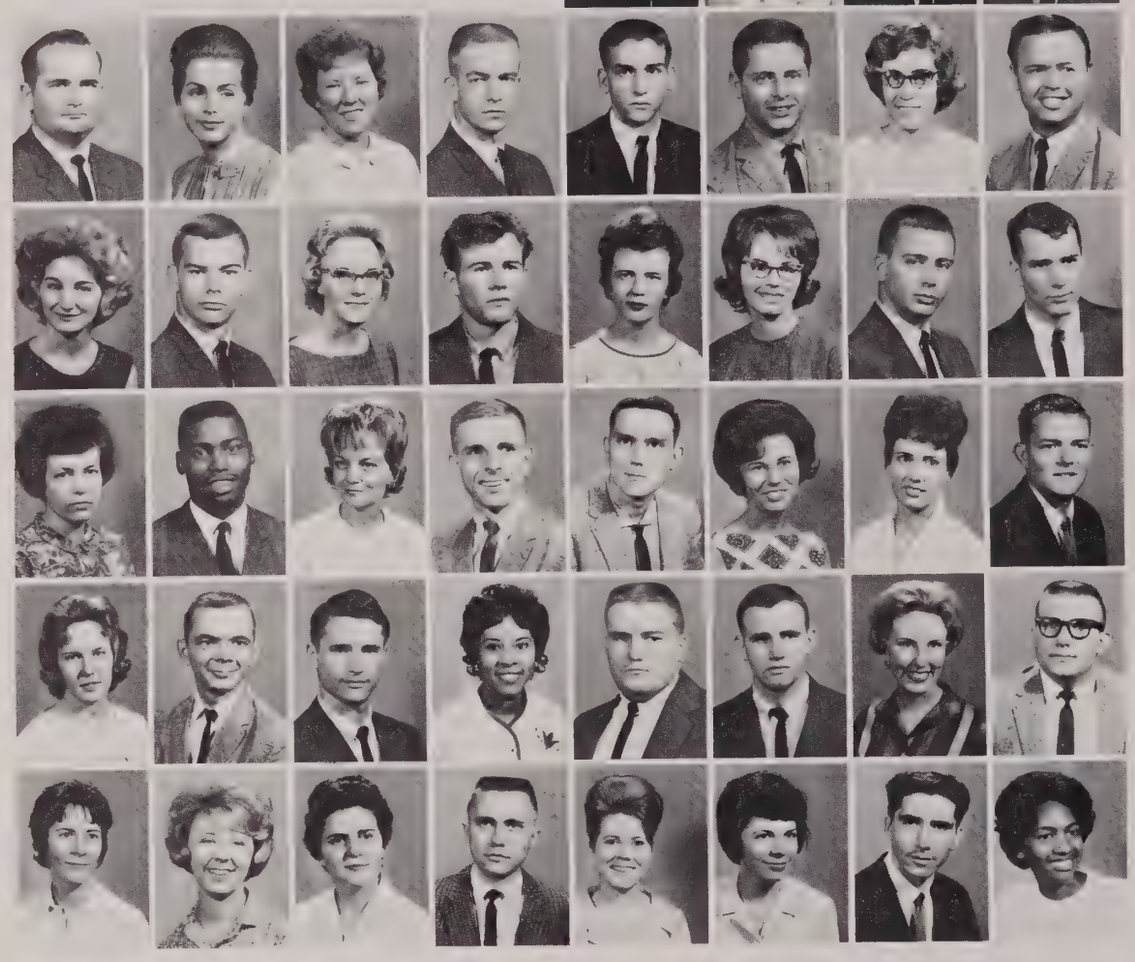
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Kenneth Ward

Mike Ward
Lynda Waring
Fred Warner
Lloyd Warren



Jimmy Washburn
Marty Waters
Patricia Wather
Aurmond Watkins
Alan Weaver
Jerry Webb
Joyce Webb
Roy Webb

Pam Webber
Norman Weber
Karen Wehrenberg
Dwayne Weigand
Ruth Weigand
Marilyn Weigand
Thomas Weiss
Bruce Welch

Pat Wells
Darwin White
Jane Whitlock
Alex Whitten
Jerry Whitten
Joan Whyatt
Ruth Wieters
Donald Wilde

Beverly Wilkinson
David Williams
Dean Williams
Inez Williams
J. D. Williams
Jim Williams
Jo Williams
Johnny Williams

Marianne Williams
Mary Ann Williams
Nancy Williams
Robert Williams
Sandie Williams
Betty Willns
Sammie Willson
Arnetta Wilson



Jay Wilson
Jerry Wilson
Karen Winn
Marian Wirth
Sherry Wisdom
Danny Witten
Jim Wolfe
Joe Wolfe

Oliva Woodrow
Linda Woods
Will E. Woolredge
Diane Woolley
Ruth Woolman
Darrell Wooster
Glenna Wright
Mary Wright

Richard Wright
Sandra Wright
Donald Young
Harold Young
Leroy Young
Velma Young
Stephen Zacker
David Zilar

Freshmen Begin College Climb



Heading the activities of the freshman class are Jim Rector, president; Marlene Salda, secretary; Shirley Green, treasurer; and Dick Brooks, vice president.

Roger Abbott
Sue Acord
Darlene Acree
Linda Acton
Ginger Adair
Bill Adams
Danni Adams
Erlann Adams

John Adams
T. O. Adams
Virgil Adams
Becky Adkins
Betty Adkins
Marilyn Adkinson
Raymond Aduddell
Mohamadali Ahmadi



Berle Alexander
Ismail Al-Karaghouli
Bobby Allen
Linda Allen
Sam Allen
Jim Altaffer
Jerry Altizer
Robert Amey

James Ammons
Alice Anderson
Catharine Anderson
Dean Anderson
Glenda Anderson
Larry Anderson
Marsha Anderson
Sherry Anderson

Timothy Anderson
Don Andrews
Frank Andrews
Atip Anontvechrucks
Woody Arkeketa
Ruth Armstrong
W. Chris Ard
Thelma Aubert





Susan Ault
Marsha Austin
Myrna Avance
Pam Bachman
James Bacon
Mary Badgwell
Clarence Bailey
Michael Baker

Richard Baker
George Baldwin
Roland Ballard
Donna Banks
Harold Bare
Janice Barger
Jan Barker
Edna Barnes

Gary Barnicoat
Susan Barrick
Robert Barros
Mary Bartley
Marie Bartosh
Sandra Bass
Willie Batson
Barbara Baucom



George Beaver
Max Beaver
John Beck

Paul Beck
Bobbie Bell
Russ Bell

Mary Lou Bellmon
Barbara Berard
Joyce Bernard

Bobby Berry
Shirley Berryman
Leceta Bertrand

Mike Bevins
Doris Biddle
David Bilby

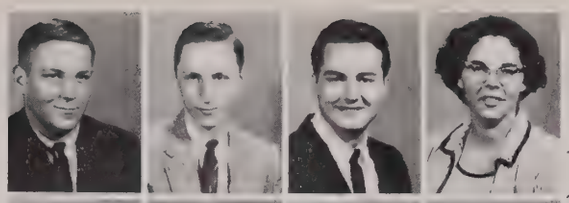
James Birch
Jennifer Birdwell
Richard Bishop



Freshman Queen Joy McKinley rides in the Homecoming parade with cheerleader-attendants Marlene Salda and Shirley Green.

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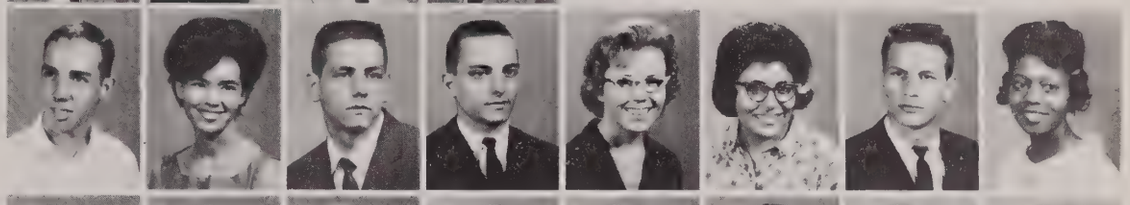
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Vickie Boardman



Gerald Boatman
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Mike Boevers
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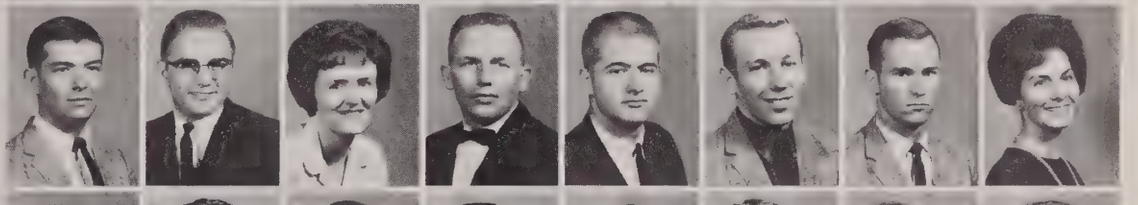
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Arthur Boone
Dale Booth
Frances Booth
Rebecca Borjas
Gene Borneman
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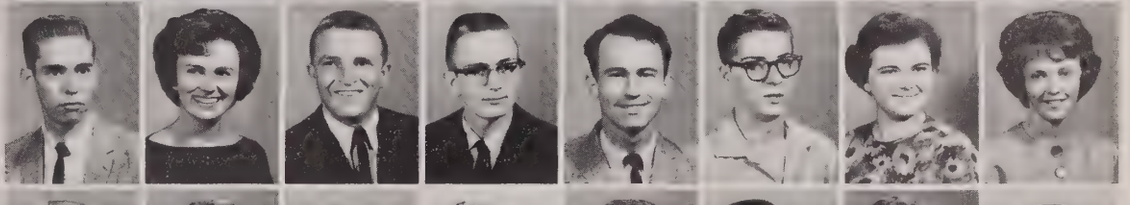
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Lynn Boyer
Norma Boyer
Cherly Brace
Mike Bradford
Darrel Bradshaw



Tim Bradshaw
Douglas Brady
Janis Branch
Reamel Breedlove
Tom Breitbarth
Tommy Bricker
Ronald Brightwell
Nora Brisco



James Briscoe
Phyllis Britton
Dick Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Ron Brooks
Gary Brosser
Brenda Brown
Cathy Brown



David Brown
Jackie Brown
Larry Brown
Marzetta Brown
Jean Browning
Stan Brownlee
Brenda Bruce
Terry Bruce



Jeannie Bruchel
Cara Brumfield
Bill Brunson
Donna Bruton
Edward Bryan
Jimmy Bryant
Junior Bryant
Travis Bryant



Bill Buchanan
Garon Burford
Linda Burk
Marie Burkett
James Burkey
Loretta Burks
Robert Burnes
Kenneth Burns



Bill Burton
Jerry Burton
Ronnie Burton
Shirley Butcher
Jane Butler
Pat Byrne
Penny Caldwell
Fran Campbell



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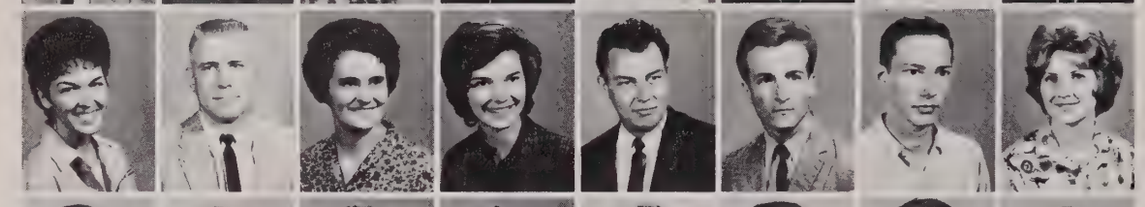


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Mary Ann Campbell
Janie Carey
Walter Carman

Sandra Carney
Katrina Carr
Jerry Carrier
Mike Carriger



Alan Carter
Bill Carter
Karen Carter
Ronnie Carter
Sandra Carthen
Carol Casher
Yvonne Casher
Howard Casler



Sherry Caswell
William Cather
Pam Caughron
Lucky Chance
Edward Chandler
Johnnie Chapman
Mike Chapman
Sherri Chatham



Ahmed Chawsheen
Dick Cheatwood
Ann Cherry
Margie Childers
Bennie Childress
John Chism
Suppat Chottanapund
Richard Clanahan



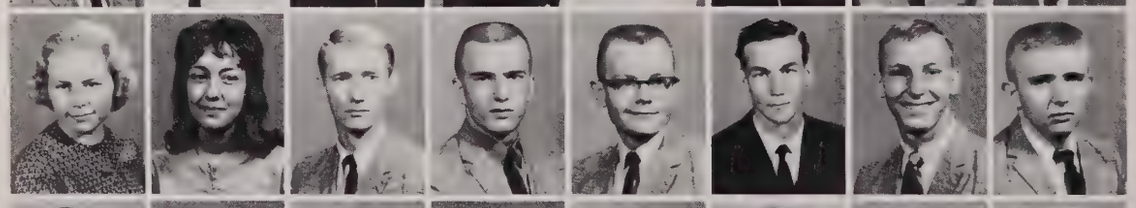
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Jaunice Clark
Linda Clark
Mary Lou Clark
Sherwood Clark
Warren Clark
Ted Clifton
Marvin Cline



Sharon Clinkenbeard
Oran Coale
Troy Cobb
Martha Coe
William Coffee
Martha Coffman
Sharon Coker
Craig Cole



Dennis Cole
James Cole
Eddie Coleman
Sue Coll
Betty Collier
Ronald Collins
Ermie Colvard
David Conatser



Betty Cook
Carol Cook
Charles Cook
Kenneth Cook
Wayne Cook
John Combs
Paul Combs
John Coonce



Ed Copelin
Merline Copelin
James Cordum
Linda Cornforth
John Couron
Diana Coutee
Jerry Cowan
Joanne Cowan

Robert Coxsey
Wade L. Coyle
Barbara Coym
Eltalene Crabb
Charlene Craig
Gary Craven
Robert Crawley
Della Creel

Jim Crews
Darrell Crosby
Linda Cross
Deloris Crosswhite
Robert Crull
Vivian Culp
Michele Cummings
Linda Cutler

Betty Cypert
Andy Dantes
Annie Daugherty
Sue Daves
Carolyn Davis
David Davis
Daniel Davis
La Fonda Davis





Some freshmen had to attain new heights while decorating for their Freshman Dance.

Marlene Davis
Maxine Davis
Mike Davis

Patricia Davis
Richard Davis
Ronnie Davis

Tommy Davis
Charles Dawson
Doyle Dawson

Peggy Dawson
Victor Day
Bill Dearing

Susan Deering
Gary Denham
Ray Deadwiley

Maureen Deal
Eugene Deatherage
Rafael DeCardenas





Jack Delaughter
Marshall Delashaw
Joyce Dennison
Gary Dies
Harold Dighton
James Dill
Barbara Dillon
Charles Dinger

Richard Dishman
George Dixon
Richard Dixon
Donna Dodson
Laurence Donahoe
James Dorney
Carolyn Dossey
Patsy Dowell

Sharon Downing
Thomas Draper
Judy Kay Driver
Charles Drumm
Charles Dry
Gerald Duehning
Kay Dunham
Ralph Duncan



Gloria Dunevant
Jan Dunkelberg
Imogene Dunlap

Jean Dunlap
Sharon Dunn
Ginger Dunning

Bonnie Dupy
Doyle Durham
Dorenne Dyer

Gerald Dyer
Charles Earnest
J. W. Eason

Charlene Eckroat
Sam Edwards
Allen Elledge

Charles Ellis
Carol Endsley
Pat Engel



All types of weird chicken wire forms were utilized by groups on their entries in the Homecoming parade.

FRESHMEN

Charles Epley
Paul Erdner
Anna Ergenbright
L. Eugene Estes

George Estes
Glenn Estes
Annyse Eubank
Carl Evans

Sandra Ewing
Karen Eyster
Edward Fagen
Judy Fair
Carole Fallin
Janis Fatkin
Maureen Faubion
Michael Feistel

Don Fields
Joe Field
Charles Finch
Tana Finney
Earlyne Fishburn
Gary Fisk
Ray Fitzpatrick
Jack Flaherty

Jimmie Flenner
Harry Flewelling
Linda Flowers
Elaine Folsom
Marie Folsom
Loydd Fones
Gayle Fox
Verna Fox

Mary Friday
William Fuller
William Fuller
Jymie Fullerton
Charles Fuson
Joan Gahagans
Sue Gaines
J. Wayne Gallion

Ronald Gappa
Myrna Garlick
John Garrett
Susan Garrett
Dorothy Gaubert
Ken Wayne Geer
Frankie Gentry
Ricky Giager

Jim Gibbs
Tom Gibson
Sandra Gigoux
Robert Gill
Richard Gill
Emmett Gillespie
Bob Gilley
Barbara Gilmore

Cherry Gilmore
Richard Glaizer
Judith Goad
Peggy Goad
Mardi Godfrey
Jerry Good
Charlene Goode
Roy Golightly

Judy Gossett
James Gosvener
Lynda Gordon
Maxine Gordon
Michael Gordon
Francis Goudeau
Eddie Grant
Ve Anne Hershey

FRESHMEN



Barbara Graham
Becky Graham
Marvin Grant
Gary Gray

Irmon Gray
Brenda Grayum
Sharon Green
Shirley Green



Shirley Sue Green
Randa Griffin
Ruth Griggs
Sarah Griggs
John Grimm
Joene Grissom
Daniel Griswold
Janet Gritzmaker



Michael Gullo
Gary Guthery
Don Gwynne
Jerry Hadin
Loretta Hager
Melanie Haggard
Hossein Haghani
Daniel Hahn



James Hale
Larry Hale
Feltis Haley
Carolyn Hall
Judy Hall
Michael Hall
Mickey Hall
Sharon Hall



Roger Hallock
Gary Halverson
Charles Hamilton
Harriet Hamilton
Mary Hamilton
Sara Hamilton
James Hammons
Mary Hampton



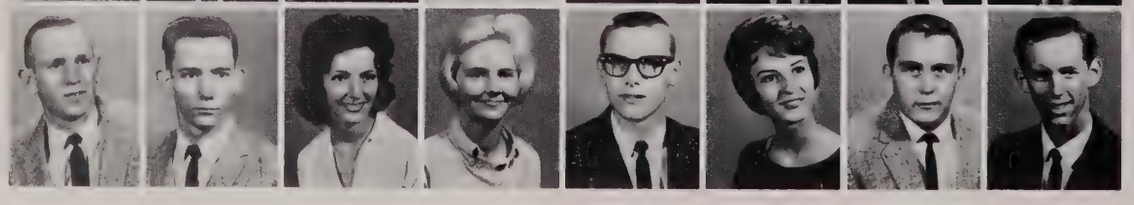
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Sam Hantes
Larry Hanson
Don Hardesty
Roberta Hardin
Donna Harding
Chester Harmon
Bob Harrington



Lorna Harrington
Alvin Harris
Melvin Harris
Nancy Harris
Rex Harrison
Sandie Hartley
Quin Harvey
Gary Harwell



Holly Hatch
Pete Havely
Mary Hawkins
Mary Haxton
Bob Hayes
David Hayes
Michael Hays
Johny Heard



Charles Heath
Herbert Hedgecock
Anita Helm
Primrose Henderson
Jimmy Henin
Dotty Henry
Larry Henson
Tom Herring

John Hewitt
Linda Hewitt
Donna Hibler
Don Hickman
Pam Hickman
Faye Hicks
George Hicks
George Hicks

Mary Hicks
Linda Hickok
Jerry Higbee
Ron Hightower
Janet Hill
Karl Hill
Keith Hill
Richard Hill

Lynda Hines
Sarita Hines
Bobby Hinkle
Billy Hobaugh
Pam Hodson
Marilyn Hoffman
David Holbrook
Mark Hollis





Miss Oklahoma City, Sherry Caswell, found a rather unqueenly task awaiting her when, as one of her duties as a speech major, she was set to "dutchmanning."

Bill Holsey
Jackie Holtzheimer
Jack Hood

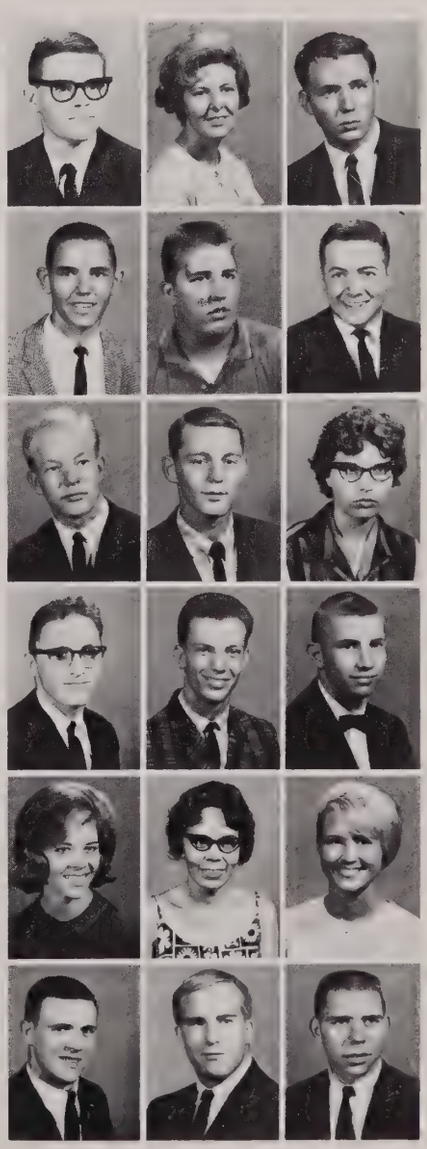
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Richard Holder
Scott Horner

Ronnie Horton
Roger Hoskins
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James Houston
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Leslie Howard

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Vicki Hrbacek

Jerry Hudson
Johnny Hudson
Harry Hudson

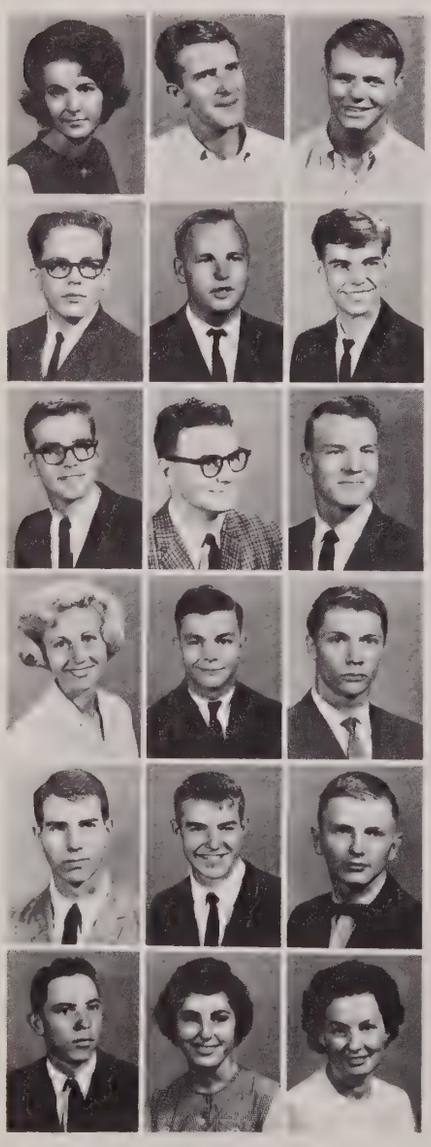




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Alva Hughes
Emmett Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Katheren Hughey
Gary Humes
Larry Hunt
Patricia Hooker

Robert Hunter
Mary Hutcheson
Joe Hutchison
Anthony Ingram
Janice Ingram
Stanley Inman
Lewis Isom
Raymond Jack

Marian Jackman
Gary Jackson
Harold Jackson
Joseph Jackson
Mary Jackson
Mike Jackson
Richard Jackson
Clyde Jacob



Carol Jacobsen
Roger Jacobsen
Fred Jacobson

Ronald Jakubs
Alfred James
Kenneth James

Walter James
Forrest Jamison
Dwayne Janes

Janisue Janson
Gary Jaques
Roscoe Jays

Charles Jennings
Larry Jennings
Ted Jerome

Charles Johnson
Claudia Johnson
Doris Johnson



In a campus popularity poll, billiards and pool rated second only to cutting classes and razing the professor.

FRESHMEN

Ginger Johnson
Hattie Johnson
Jacque Johnson
Jay Johnson

Jimmy Johnson
Kay Johnson
Leslie Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

James Johnston
Norman Johnston
Betty Jones
Dennis Janes
Edward Jones
Gayle Jones
George Jones
George Jones

John Jones
Lynda Jones
Sherry Jones
Richard Kahmar
Gail Kaiser
Sherman Karcher
Cliffa Karnes
Ronald Keef

John Keely
Felix Keesee
Karen Keith
Rhayma Kellner
Danny Kelso
Sandra Kemple
Bob Kendrick
Harold Kendrick

Joseph Kennedy
Lynda Kerr
Wayne Kessler
Watie Ketcher
Maureen Killinger
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Joy King
Pat King
Kyle Kirk
Jeanette Kirkpatrick
Lyle Kirkwood
Mark Knight

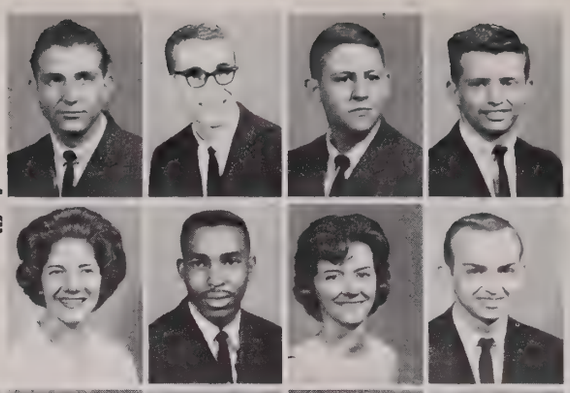
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Sylvia Knight
Eileene Koelsh
Loanna Krober
Ruby Kupiec
Alan Kyle
Gloria Laird

Tom Lambertz
Allen Lamprecht
Norma Land
Bill Lasater
Herbert Lass
Charles Lassetter
Jerry Lawson
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Patricia Layton
Arthur Leal
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Jim Le Crone
Delica Ledgerwood
Gary Lee
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James Legrange



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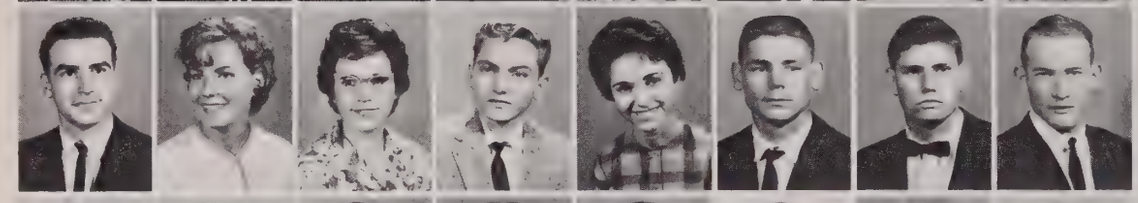


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James Lerret
Jimmie Lester

Betty Lewis
Chester Lewis
Julie Lewis
Jerry Lickliter



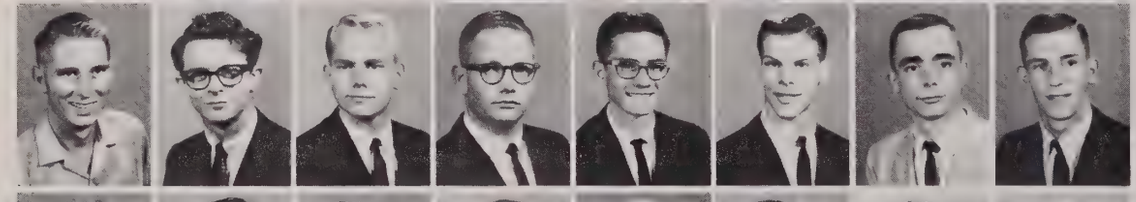
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Dick Lineberry
Dan Lipe
Jean Litterell
Kenneth Little
Margaret Little
Wanda Lively



Lee Livingston
Louise Livingston
Helen Lloyd
Terry Lloyd
Carol Loafman
Doug Lockhart
David Logan
Willis Logan



Linda Logsdon
Jerry Lomenick
Sondra Landon
Don Longtain
Tana Lorenzen
Maurice Love
John Loveland
Robert Loving



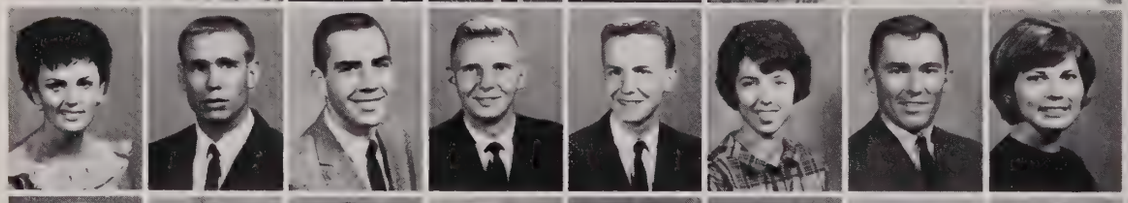
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Ronald Lyman
Bill Lynch
Robert Lynch



Billie McAtee
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Melvin McCall
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Nowanna McCarty
Kenneth McClanahan
Jo Ann McClellon
Catherine McClennon



Mary McCormack
Sharon McCollom
William McCollom
Stephen McCray
Clyde McCulley
Karroll McCune
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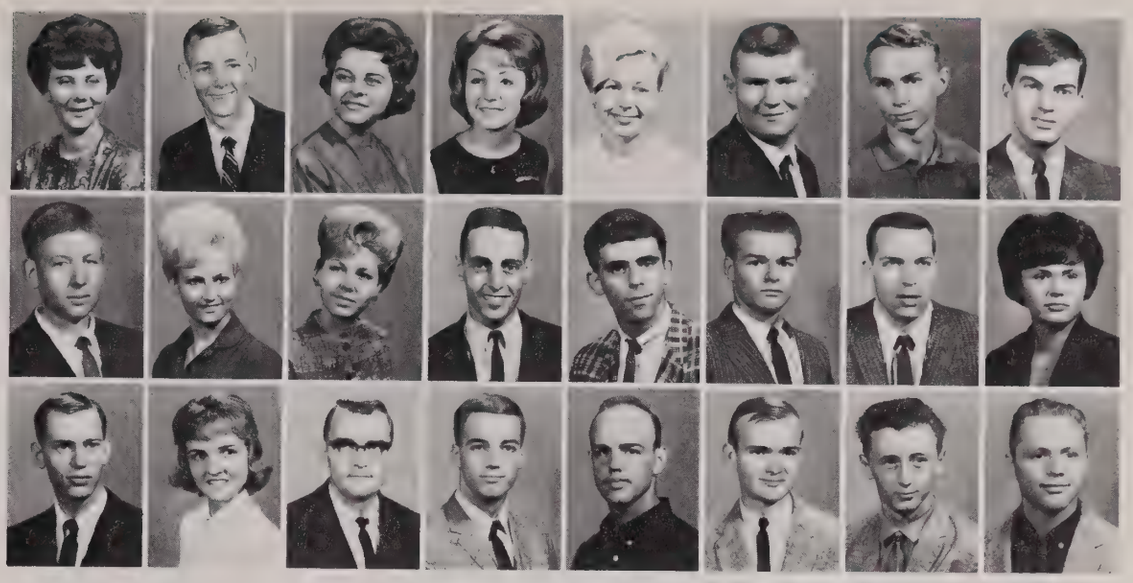


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Rosemary McLain
Phillip McPherren
Susie McVeigh
Mary McVay
Debbie McWhirter
Clara Mack
John Macy

Patricia Mallory
Mike Manley
Dayna Mann
Jo Jo Manning
Shirley Marble
Eddie Marlar
James Marlar
Mike Marshall

George Martinek III
Sandra Mason
Connie Master
Les Masters
Chris Mathison
Fred May
Thomas Mayer
Carol Mayo

Bill Mays
Hazel Mays
David Meeh
Howard Meek
Edward Melton
Ronald Melton
Dallas Melvin
Mike Melvin





Russell Lackey changes Ronnie Horton from an 18 year old student to a retired dance teacher for his performance in one of CSC's productions, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Bill Mencke
Johnny Mercer
Larry Messmore

John Metcalfe
Rondal Metheny
Ray Mewhorter

Arthur Meyer
Carol Meyer
Nedra Miles

Wayne Miles
Connie Miller
Dorothea Miller

Cornelius Milling
Donnie Mills
Ramon Mills

Ronnie Mills
John Miner
Richard Minick





Gary Mitchell
Jack Mitchell
Ray Mitchell
Ross Mitchell
Helen Mobley
Greg Moffatt
Rick Moffat
Ruthanna Mohler

Richard Montgomery
Randy Moody
Hal Moorad
Gary Moore
Glen Moore
Jacci Moore
James Moore
Steve Moore

Margaret Morgan
Paul Morgan
Kenneth Morgret
Candy Morley
Gordon Morris
Liona Morris
Martha Jo Morris
Mike Morris



Phillip Morris
Dixie Morsfield
Ruth Moser

Wilbert Mosely
Mike Mulligan
Frank Muret

Dennis Murphy
Jayne Murphy
Bervin Murray

Kenneth Murray
Max Murray
Nancy Murray

Nora Muszingo
Anne Myers
Anna Nance

Susan Nash
Kenneth Navarre
Jim Nave



Kay Hodgson, Miss Information, ponders a question posed by incoming freshman who were grouping around campus.

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Terry Neal
Charley Sue Ned
Jim Nemitz
Shirley Nettleton



Jim Newby
Edward Newlin
Connie Newman
Edward Newport



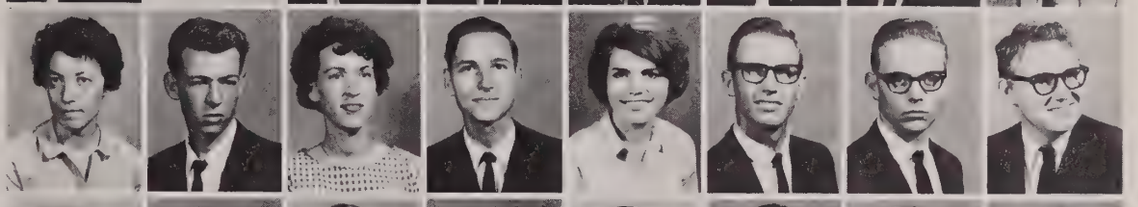
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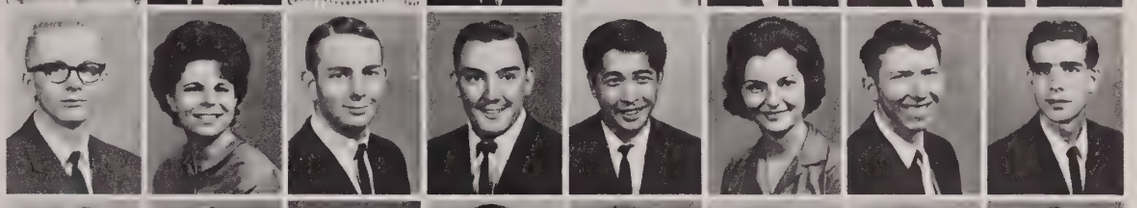
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Jack Nowlin
Tom Nuckols



Maria Nuno
Neil O'Daniel
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Milton Odom
Diane Ogilbee
Paul Ogle
Robert Oliver
Bob Olmstead



Edward Oltmans
Anne O'Malley
J. W. O'Neill
Charles Onstott
Rudy Ordinaio
Deanna Orendorf
Henry Orf
Mike Otwell



Russell Owen
Bill Oxley
Dottie Parker
Maurice Parker
Norma Parker
Bob Parkison
Carol Parks
Mildred Parks



Rosa Lee Parrish
Harlow Parry
Leslie Parsons
Mike Patterson
Althina Patmon
Sandra Patrick
Joanne Patterson
Harry Patterson



Paul Patton
Edward Paul
Judith Pearson
Richard Penn
Nancy Perigo
Jimmie Perkins
Andy Perin
Charles Perry



Dean Perry
Nellene Perry
Leland Peters
Sylvia Perry
Kent Petty
Richard Phillips
Michele Phipps
Paula Piatt

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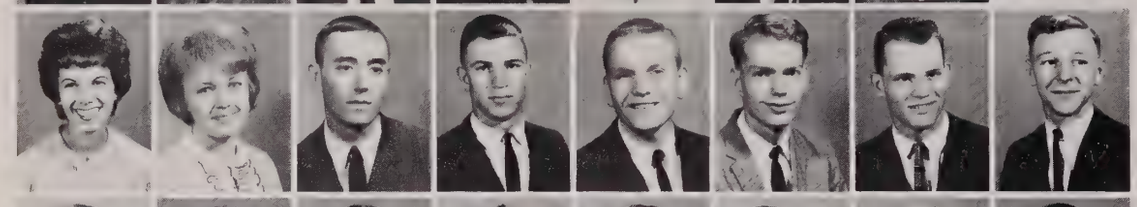


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Gail Pierson
Pat Pilgrim
Charles Pledgen

Bill Poage
Larry Poe
Connie Poole
John Pope



Gloria Porter
Karla Posey
Billy Potter
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Marian Pratt
Thomas Pratt
Sarah Prewitt
Faye Price



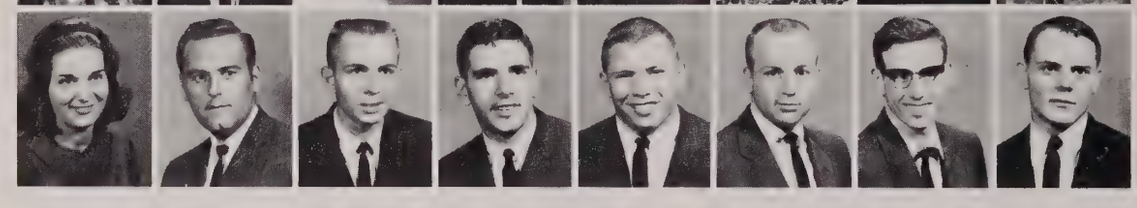
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Phyllis Price
Robert Price
Bob Provine
Johnny Puckett
Jerry Pulis
Harold Pumford
Richard Pyeatt



William H. Quick
Gail Quimby
Mike Quine
Espiredion Quiroga
Roger Radant
Richard Rahn
Bill Raiford
Joe Rainholt



Sharon Ramsdell
Doug Randall
Joaneta Randell
Robert Rasberry
David Ray
Sharon Ray
Vicki Ray
Gary Rayburn



Norma Rayburn
Alan Raz
Jerry Reavis
James Rector
Dennis Reddick
Roy Redding
Lynn Reddout
Bobby Redwhite



Kathryn Reese
Joe Reeves
Sandie Reeves
Barbara Reid
Richard Rennels
Franz Repinski
Carolyn Revis
Eugene Reynolds



George Reynolds
Hall Reynolds
Gerry Rhea
Chuck Rinehart
John Rice
Wayne Rice
Madge Richards
Bruce Richie



Albert Richmond
Nita Ridenour
Charlotte Riggs
Linda Riley
Marjorie Riley
Douglas Ringer
Vergean Ritter
Dick Roberts

Gary Roberts
Rickey Roberts
Jerri Robertson
Ralph Robison
James Roche
James Roden
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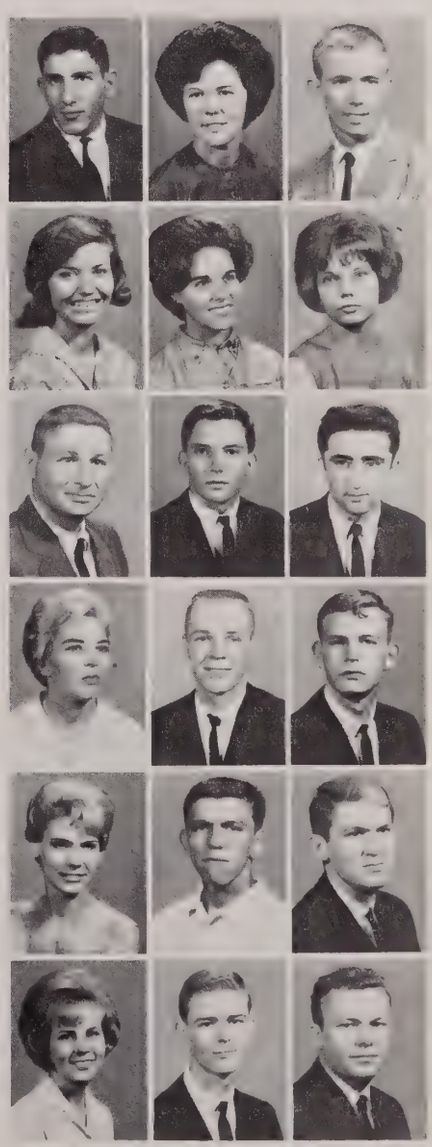
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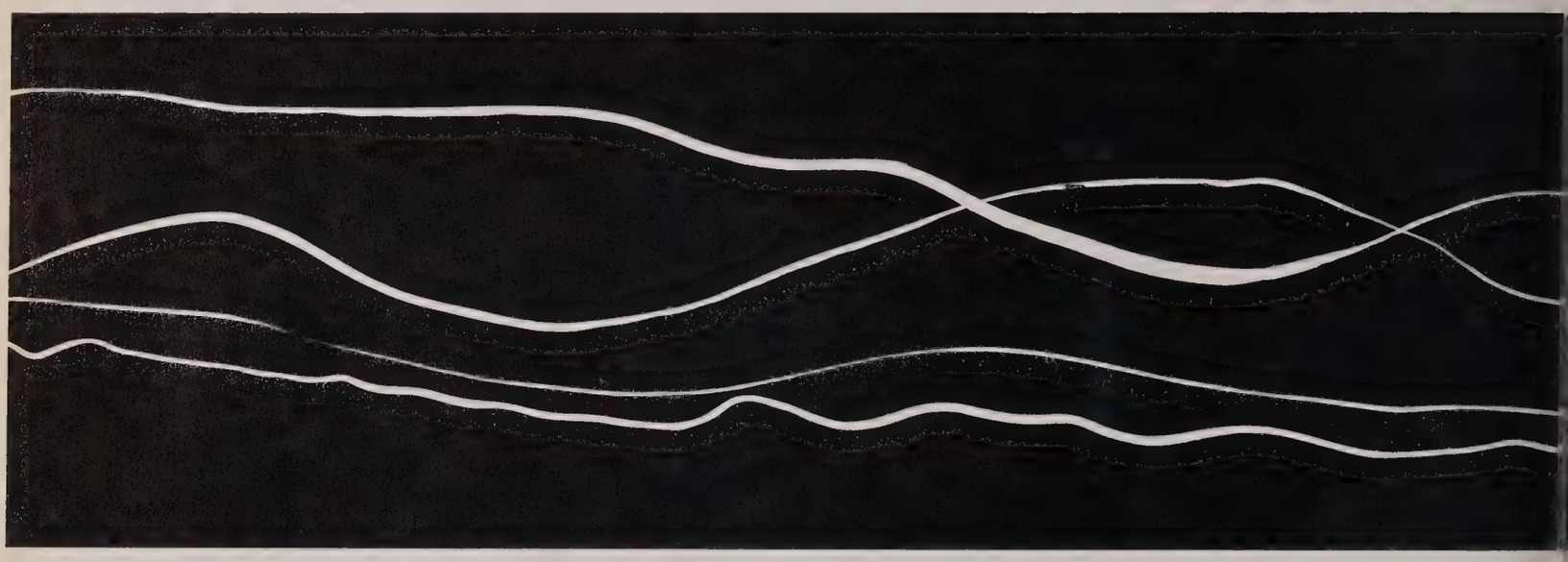
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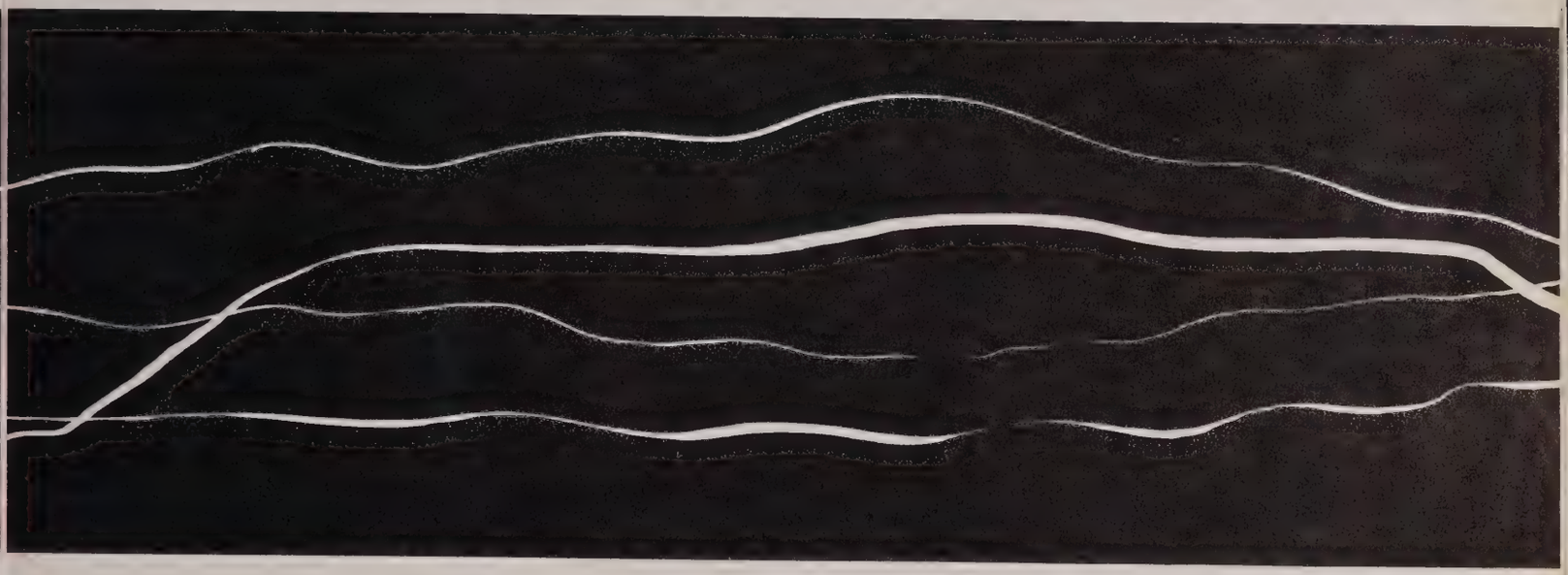
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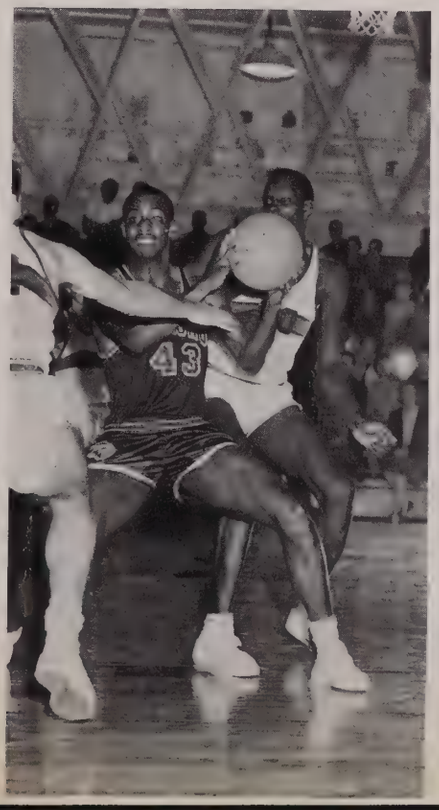


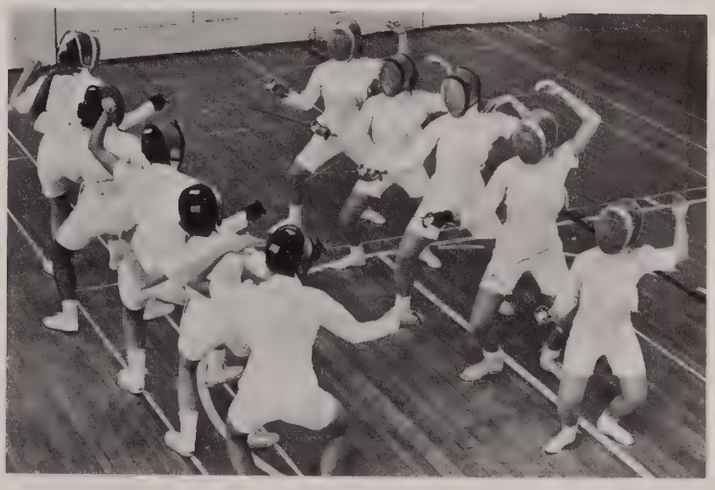






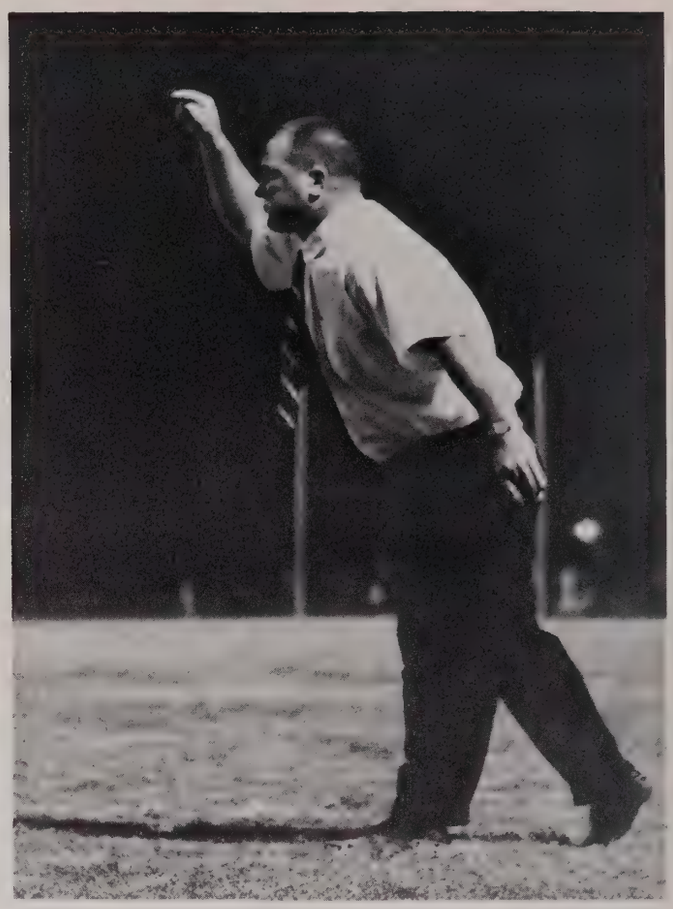








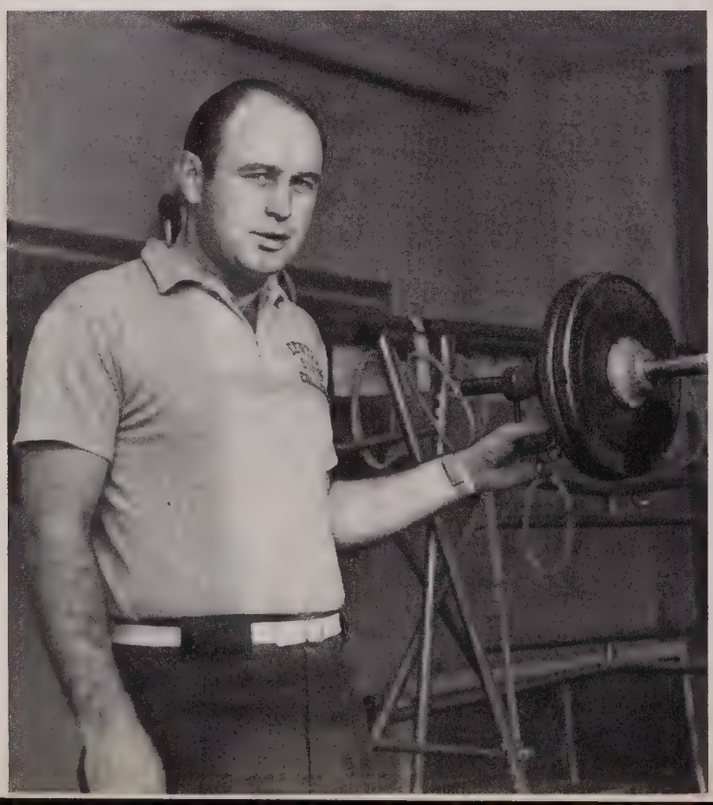
"Old Skipper," Wendell Simmons, receives a plaque and congratulations from Dale Hamilton, athletic director, for thirty years of service announcing CSC football games.



Bobby Hunt, assistant football coach and baseball coach, used more physical exertion during games than most of the players.

Coaches Lead Broncho Victories

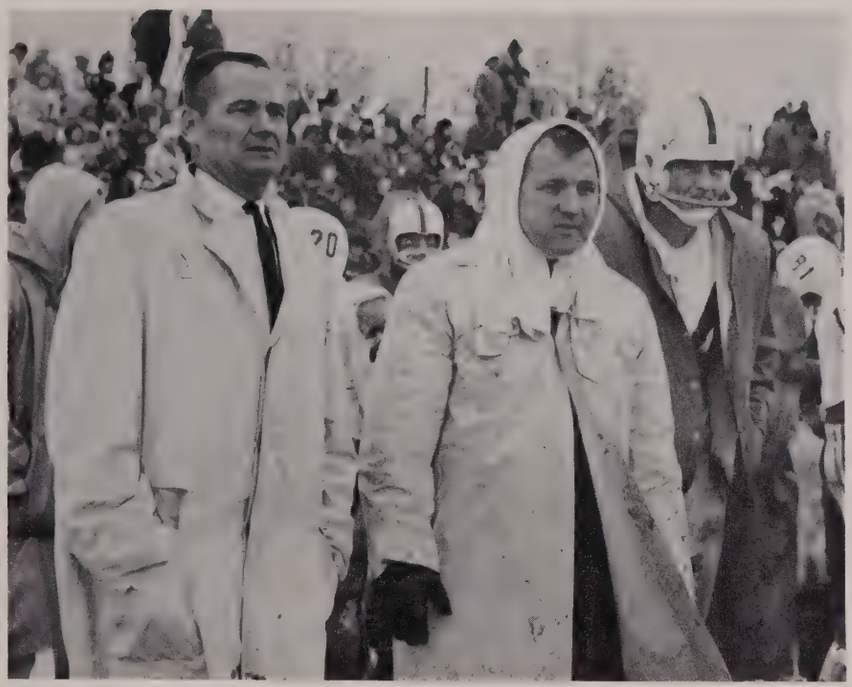
Charles Murdock assumes duties as assistant football coach and tennis coach.



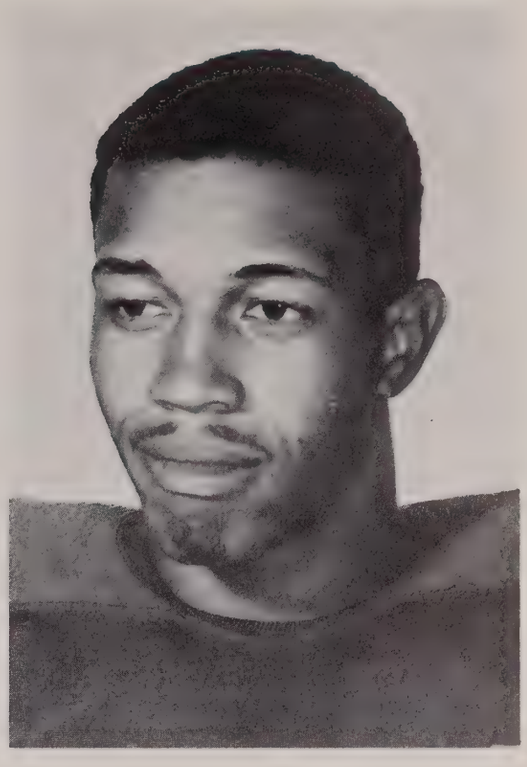
Following the game action closely, Steve Shepherd keeps tab on player statistics.



Jones Named All-American



Head football coach Al Blevins and assistant coach Bobby Hunt intensively watch a Central State game in the Oklahoma weather.



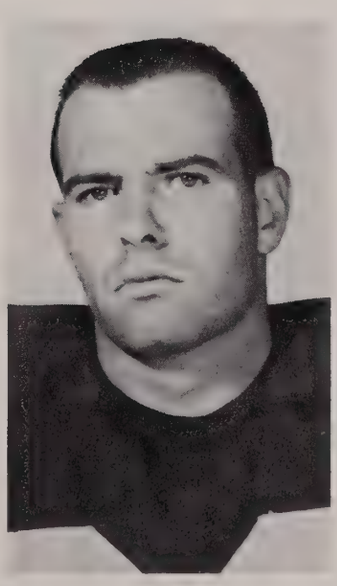
Billy Jones
All-American
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Five Players Make All-Conference

Clyde Frolich
All-Conference



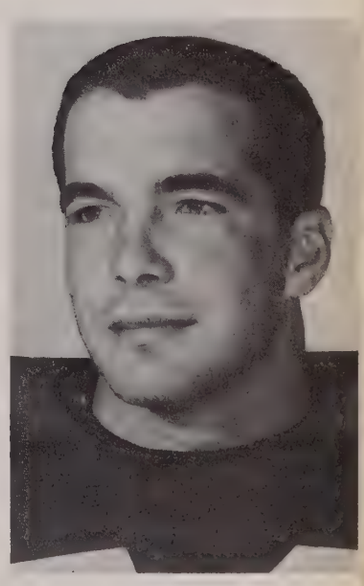
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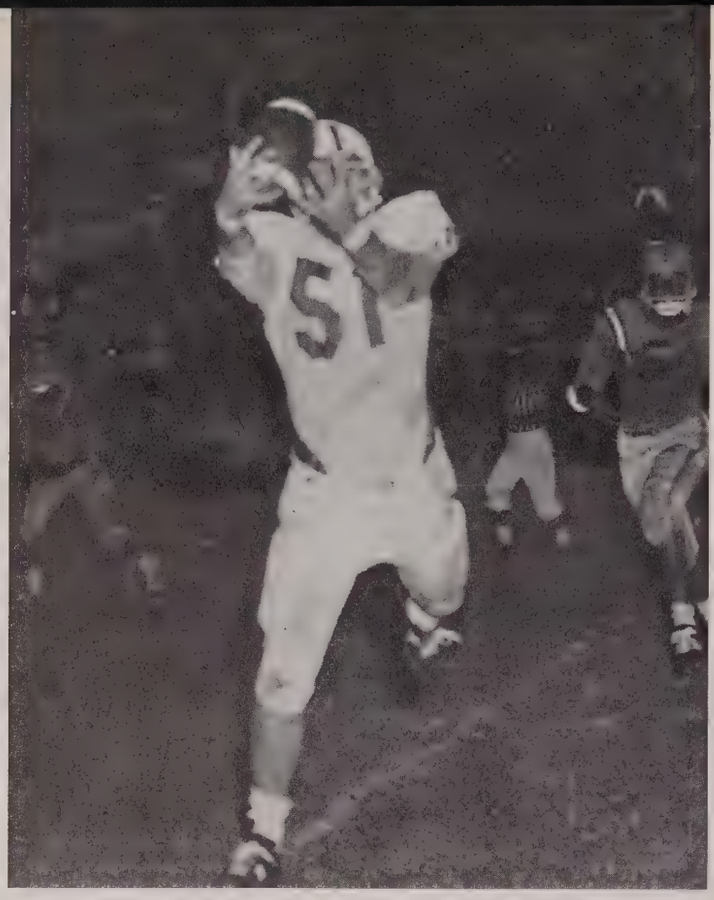


Mickey Hoy
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Val Reneau
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End Jim Davis reaches for a pass in the Langston tilt. Central lost the game 40-27 in its conference opener.

Langston Upsets NAIA Champions

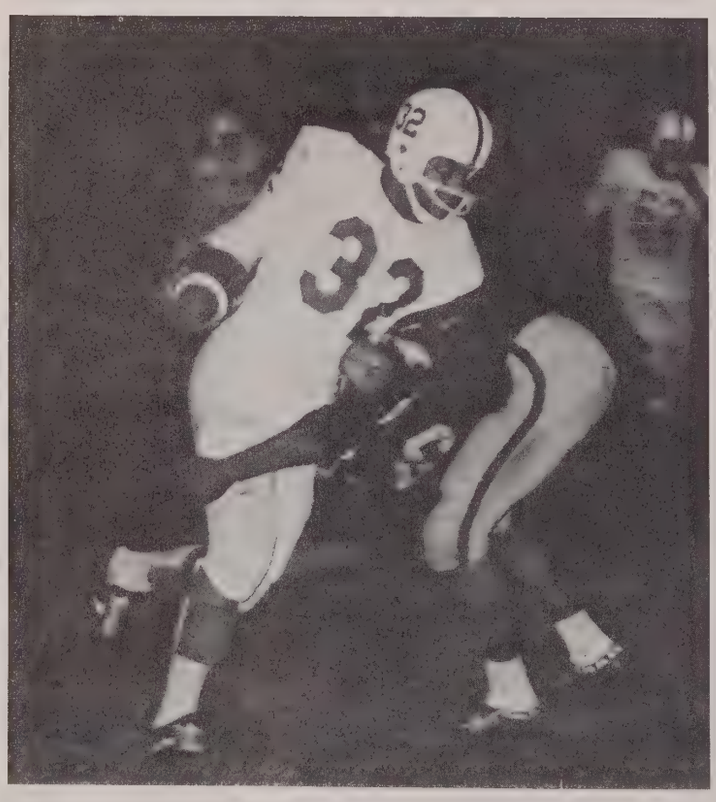
GUTHRIE, Sept. 21—Scoring almost every way conceivable, Langston knocked Central State off its unbeaten pedestal of the previous year with a 40-27 victory in the season opener before 7,500 fans.

The loss dealt a crippling blow to Central's chances of repeating as national small college football champions, and the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference title.

Trailing 26-13 at halftime, Central, which rolled to 11 straight wins in capturing the NAIA title in the 1962 campaign, began to click in the third period and came back to take a 27-26 lead.

Then the roof fell in on the Bronchos. Langston end Melvin Driver combined with halfback George Porter for a 34-yard touchdown pass and Leroy Adams crashed through the Central line and blocked a punt for another score to ice the Lion's victory.

Broncs Rebound from Season Opener



All-conference fullback R. L. Briggs is pulled down by an unidentified Emporia defender.

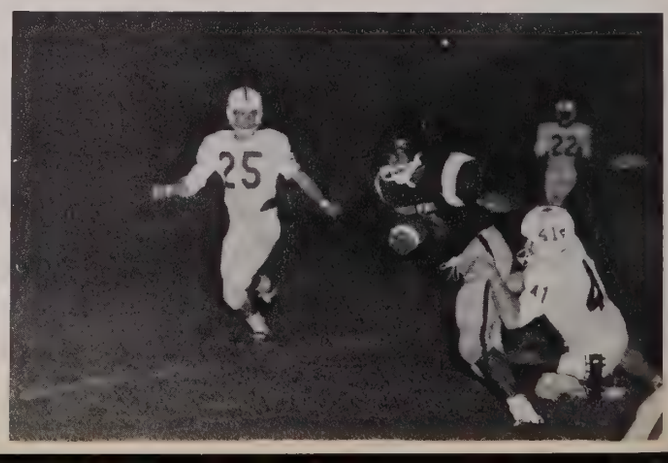
EMPORIA, Kans., Sept. 28—Shrugging off the season opener loss from the week before, Central State unveiled its defense and pounded Emporia State 20-0 for its first victory of the campaign.

Central's defense, which carried it to the national title the previous year, bore a resemblance to last year's team as Emporia threatened seriously only twice and could never get its passing attack into operation.

The Hornets threw 24 passes, but completed only five for 62 yards and had two intercepted, one being for the game's first touchdown.

Carrying the load in the Bronchos' overpowering rushing game was fullback R. L. Briggs with 81 yards in 21 carries and halfback Bobby Williams with 17 tries for 79 lengths.

Broncho Jack Kreider (41) hangs on as Emporia State halfback struggles to break loose. The Central eleven blanked Emporia 20-0.



East Central Breaks Long Losing String

ADA, Oct. 12—Ending nearly 24 years of famine, East Central put the finishing blows on Central State's hopes of Oklahoma Collegiate Conference honors, whipping the Bronchos 19-7 before 5,500 Ada Homecoming fans.

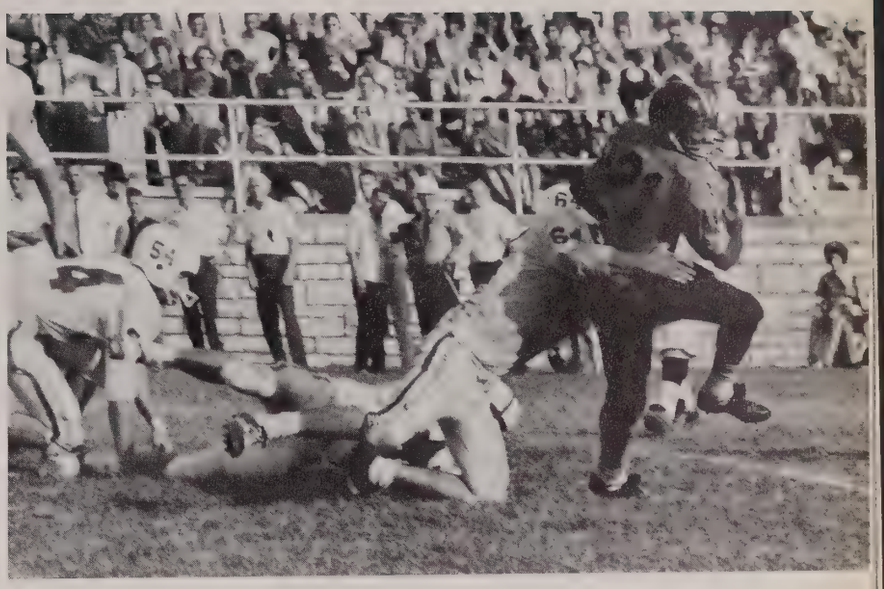
The loss left the Bronchos with a 1-2 league record and kept the Tiger's hopes alive with a 3-1 reading.

For the Tigers, who had pushed Central over the field the two preceding seasons only to have the Bronchos come out on top, the victory broke a 20-game losing streak to Central that began back in 1939.

But this time it was Central who did most of the pushing only to fall behind on the scoreboard.

Central threatened to score five times but could put across only one tally, an 18-yard run by halfback Ray Wesley.

East Central, who started four sophomores in its backfield and three were related to each other, rose to the occasion each time and halted drives on its 11, 12, 13 and 30-yard lines.



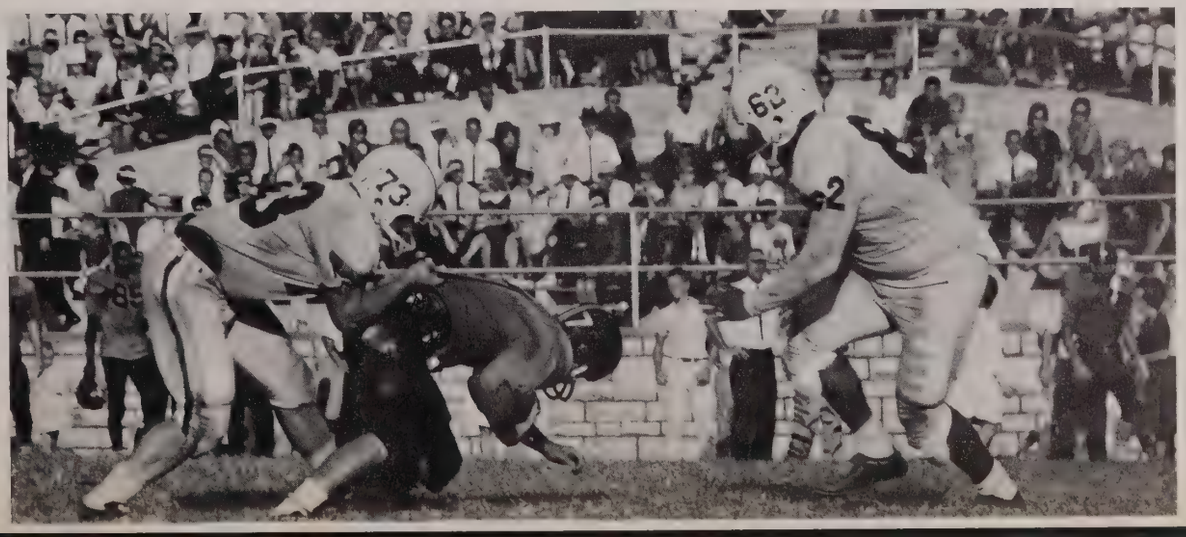
The action was rugged at Ada when the Bronchos challenged East Central in a 19-7 losing cause.



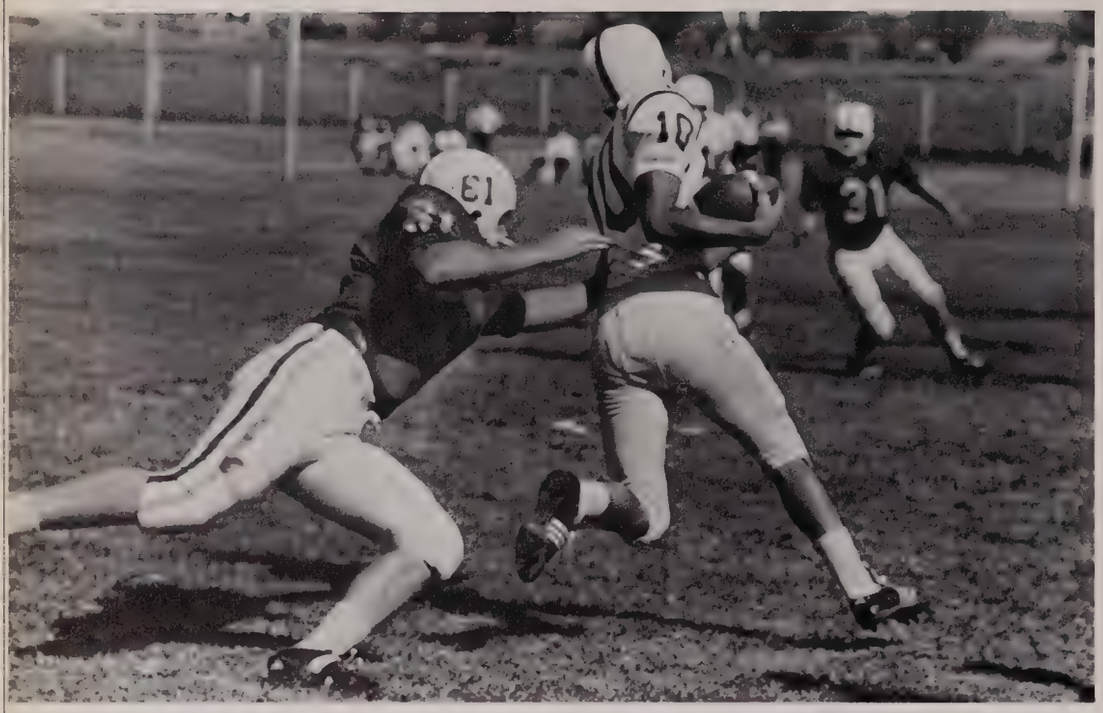
Is an East Central Tiger trying to hike the ball to a Central Broncho? More likely, Mickey Hoy is ready to blast the Tiger gridder off his feet.



A crunching stop is put on Central State halfback Ray Wesley (22).



Two Broncho linemen move in on an East Central halfback to cut down a Tiger drive.



Central State tackle Clyde Frolick (61) moves in for the kill to tackle Southwestern quarterback. The Bronchos squeaked out a narrow 19-14 victory in the Homecoming affair.

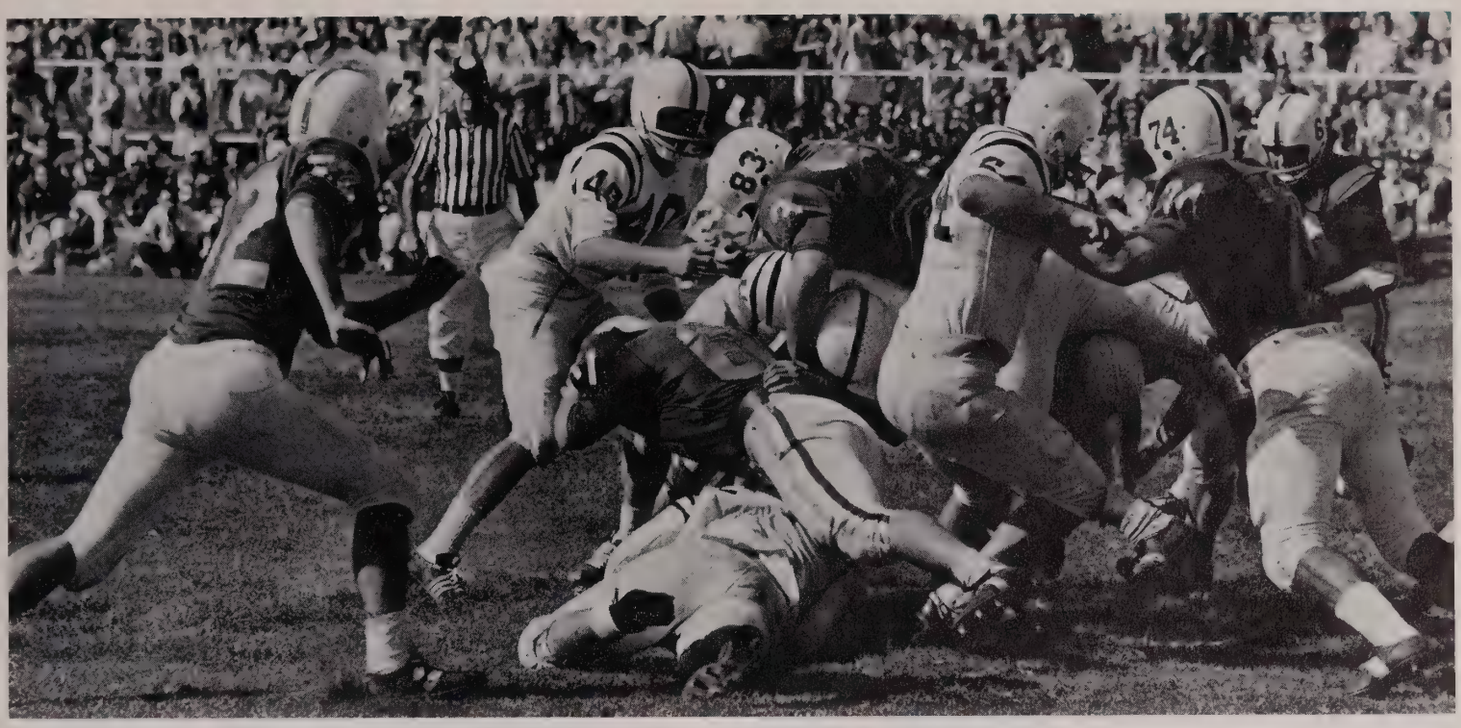


It's Broncho halfback Bobby Williams (21) barrelling into the clutches of a giant Southwestern defensive end.

Central State Clips Bulldogs in



All-American end Billy Jones (50) has trouble holding a pass as several Southwestern Bulldogs break up the play. Refino Mesa, 235-pound Central State tackle, drives in to help the situation.



Making a crucial fourth-down stand, Central holds the Bulldogs to take possession of the ball.

Homecoming Tilt

EDMOND, Oct. 5—Hanging on after a severe attack of fumblitus, Central State held off stubborn Southwestern on the final play of the game and eked out a 19-14 Homecoming victory.

The Bronchos, who set up two Southwestern scores with fumbles, threw back three Bulldog charges within the two-yard line in the final minutes of the contest before 8,000 fans.

Central lost three fumbles in the game. Two set up Southwestern scores and another stopped a third-quarter Broncho drive that carried to the Southwestern 21.

The victory was the first conference win in two outings for Central and was the third straight defeat for the Bulldogs. Overall record for the Bronchos at this point was 2-1.

R. L. Briggs, 225-pound fullback from Amarillo, Tex., ignited the Bronchos' scoring on the first play from scrimmage as he ripped 64 yards off tackle. End Jim Davis' key block on the 30-yard stripe cleared the path.

Southwestern, trailing 19-7 at halftime, came roaring back in the second half with a third-period touchdown. They threatened twice in the final quarter, only to have the clock run out of time.

The Bulldogs, who ran a total of 73 plays compared to Central's 48, started their last-ditch effort on their own 20 with slightly more than four minutes remaining in the contest that was played in 96 degree weather.



Quarterback Burney Keszler (17), Central State's leading passer in 1963, goes high into the air looking for receiver, Billy Jones, on the left side of the picture.

Heszler Leads Broncs Past Rangers



Northwestern quarterback Bill Massey (11) meets resistance from Broncho's quarterback Dennis Jones.

EDMOND, Oct. 18—Quarterback Burney Keszler passed win-hungry Central State to a 20-9 victory over Northwestern at Broncho Field.

Keszler, a junior college transfer, tossed two touchdown strikes, including a record breaking 88-yarder to reserve end Jim Williams. The cross-country play erased the old school mark of 85 yards held by two passers. Buddy Foreman connected with Bill Moody in 1954 against Texas Lutheran and Mike Rollins threw to Ronnie Chesser for the same distance in 1961.

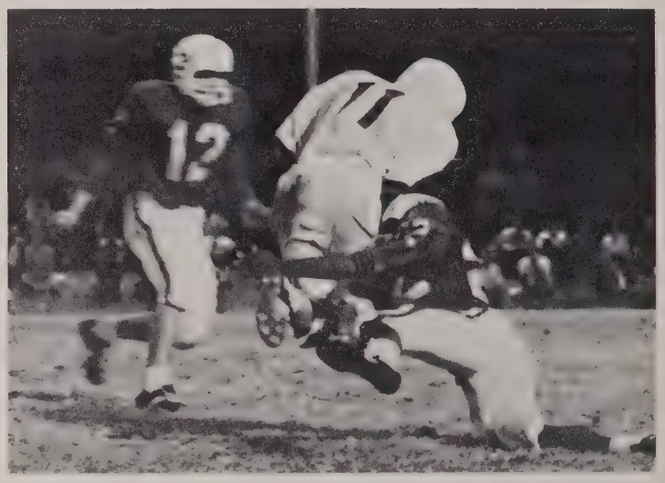
All-American end Billy Jones and Jim Davis were Keszler's chief targets, while the stocky field-general completed 11 of 20 aerials for 234 lengths.

Coupled with Langston's loss to Oklahoma Collegiate leader Northeastern the same weekend, the victory lifted Central into the first division for the first time all season, on the strength of a 2-2 league record.

Central's initial score came in the opening period when Keszler fired a 39-yard pass to Jones. The play covered 81 yards in eight plays.

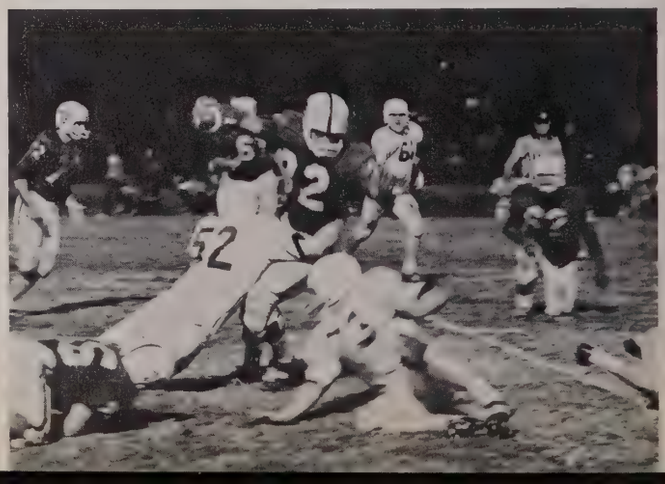


It's R. L. Briggs on one of his many long jaunts up the middle. Freshman guard Carl Smith helps his teammate with a timely block.



Broncho Ray Wesley puts the shoulder to Northwestern's Bill Massey with Gilbert "Speedy" Gonzales driving in to assist.

A Central State back fights desperately to gain yardage against a Northwestern tackler. Central defeated the Rangers 20-9.



Redmen Squeak Past Central

TAHLEQUAH, Oct. 24—Despite one of its best performances of the campaign, Central State dropped a 14-7 battle to Oklahoma Collegiate Conference champion Northeastern.

"Our defensive line played its best game," said Broncho coach Al Blevins, but "miscues contributed" heavily in the loss.

The Bronchos lost possession of the ball on fumbles only once, but the ever-dangerous Northeastern secondary grabbed off three Central passes, turning one into a six-pointer early in the final quarter.

Penalties also hurt the Bronchos. Two 15-yarders set up the Redmen's initial score.

Central's only touchdown came late in the fourth period when end Billy Jones grabbed a Burney Keszler pass for 51 yards.

The ball was nearly swiped by a Redman defender, but Jones caught the aerial off his fingertips.



End Jim Williams (55) goes high in the air for a pass against Northeastern. The Redmen who took the conference championship, defeated Central 12-6 at Tahlequah.

Broncs Slip by Southeastern, 6-0

EDMOND, Nov. 1—Central State clinched at least a tie for fourth place in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference, as the Bronchos tiptoed by Southeastern 6-0 at Broncho Field.

Coupled with Langston's loss to Northwestern, the victory moved Central one full game ahead of the fifth place Lions with a 3-3 conference reading. Langston stood 2-4 in loop play.

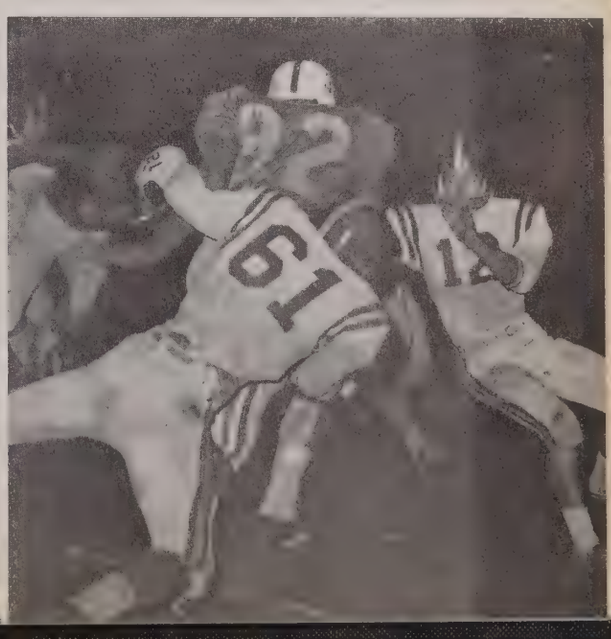
The only score of the contest came late in the opening quarter when Central's All-conference fullback, R. L. Briggs, bounced off three would-be tacklers and powered seven yards for the touchdown.

Two of the Savages' four threats in the game were wiped out as the result of pass interceptions by halfback Mickey Hoy.

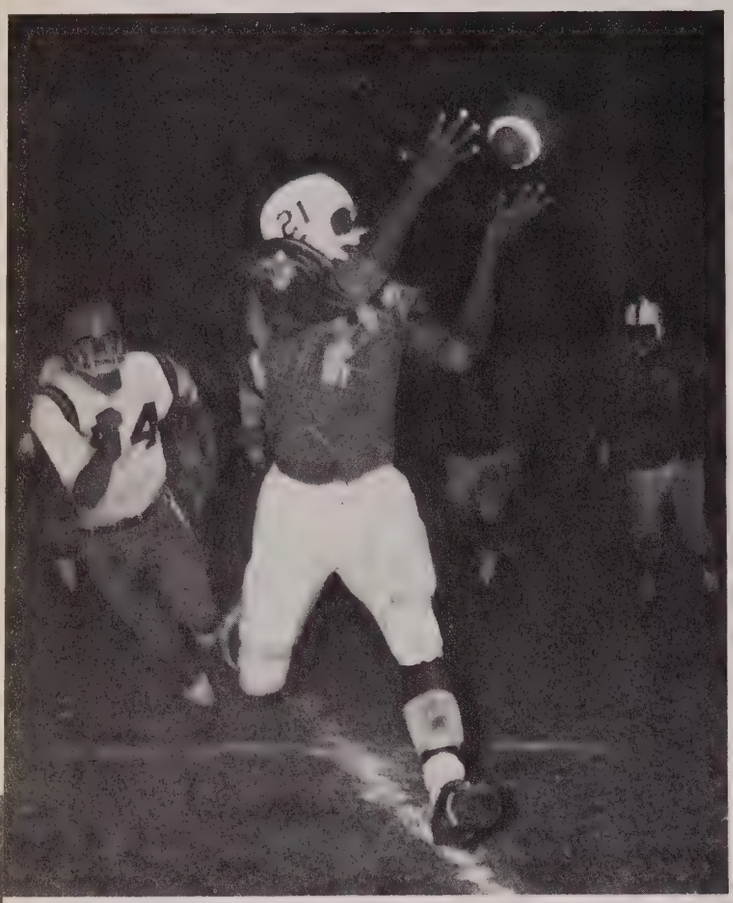
Halfback Bobby Williams (21) finds a hole as he tries to break loose.



R. L. Briggs is double-teamed by two Southeastern opponents.



One Tie, One Loss, Ends Season



The pass is to Bobby Williams and the speedy scatback is off to the races.

EDMOND, Nov. 15—Central ended in a 14-14 tie with Panhandle, the first deadlock on Blevins' record in six years of coaching at Central State . . . and the Broncs had to come from behind to do it.

A&M's vaunted single-wing attack proved almost too much for the Bronc forward wall, but the locals held when the chips were down. Both teams butted back and forth between the goal markers, crossing them two times each, almost accidentally, it seemed.

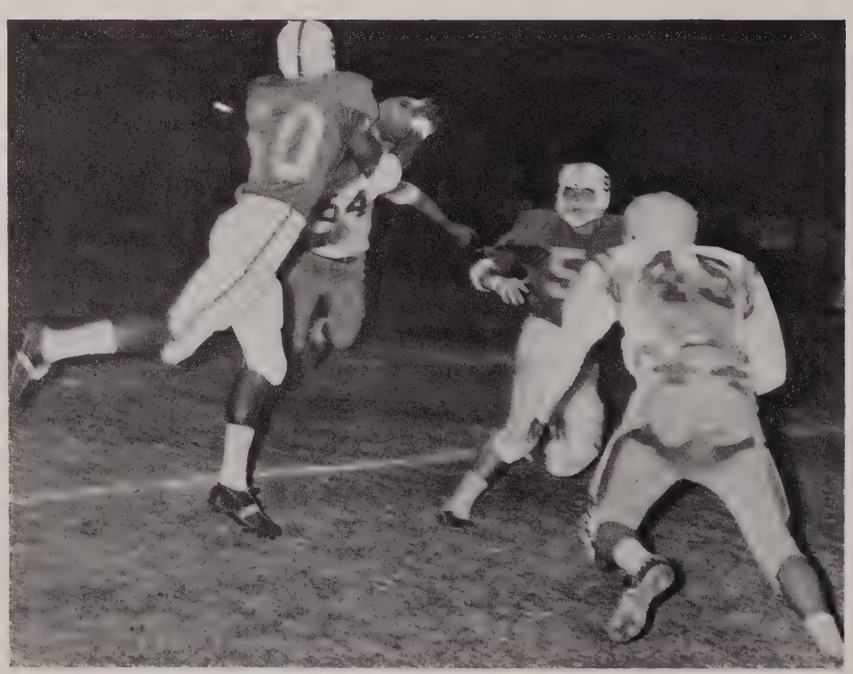
With the Aggies leading by a touchdown in the fourth, Broncho signal caller Burney Keszler pitched a strike to end Jim Davis for a quick TD. Booter Dean Bass' conversion split the sticks to tie it up, with just 25 seconds remaining.

The tie left the Broncs with a 3-3-1 league record.

PORTALES, N.M., Nov. 23—Although the statistics indicated that the Broncs outplayed the Greyhounds of ENM, the scoreboard spotlighted some costly mistakes on the part of the Bronchos—it read 40-21 favor of the Hounds.

Central outpassed and outrushed the New Mexicans, gaining 337 yards to the foe's 332, and matching them 12-12 on first downs. Four lost fumbles and two costly pass interceptions tipped the scales for the Greyhounds.

The loss completed the season for the Broncs and left them with a 4-4-1 overall reading.



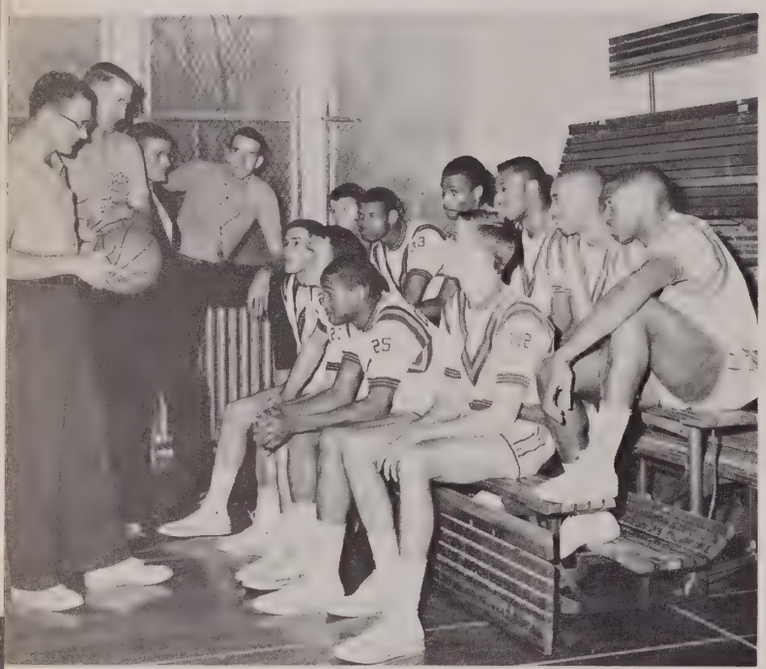
End Billy Jones displays the brand of pass receiving that made him All-American for the 1963 season. Jim Davis, Central's other end looks on.



Jim Holder (33) All-American tailback from Panhandle A&M, tries to get through Broncho safety Mickey Hoy.


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Bronchos Named State Champs, Go on to NAIA Quarter Finals



Coach Mark Winters and assistant coaches go over last minute plays with the ten member traveling squad before leaving for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic tournament in Kansas City.

Central State's Bronchos, proving that they were the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Champions, rolled past Cedarville of Ohio, 95-40, in the first round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The Bronchos jumped to a quick lead and built up a 41-18 halftime advantage to coast to the victory.

Willie Cotton and Team-Captain Luther Pegues sparked the Central scoring attack, collecting 26 and 20 points respectively.

Central hit the quarter finals of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City with an 84-72 victory over Pacific Lutheran.

Marred with miscues, Alfred Murrell and Willie Cotton, lifted the Bronchos out of trouble. Murrell collected seven straight points in the first half to build up a substantial Broncho lead and Cotton kept the Central quintet out of danger by hitting 11 straight in the second half.

The Bronchos, accepting their first setback in 15 games and closing out the season with a 24-4 record, were bounced out of the NAIA tournament by a slim, 61-55, defeat at the hands of Carson-Newman of Tennessee.

The 1963-64 Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference champions from left to right, are Luther Pegues, Larry Sevier, Butch Mantle, Emerson Thompson, Jim Steward, Bob Kaser, Alfred Murrell, Willie Cotton, Herman Stevenson, Glen Haswell, Jim Nemitz, Willie Malone, Bruce Gray, Buddy Armstrong, and Perry Unruh. Coaching the Bronchos to the victory, kneeling left to right, Del Heidebrecht, assistant coach; Mark Winters, head coach, and John Jones, junior varsity coach.





The Broncho junior varsity basketball squad includes, row one, left to right; Anthony Pittman, Perry Unruh, Larry Sevier, Leroy Hunter, Jon Crews, David Sowards, Bob Pratt. Row two, left to right; coach John Jones, Emerson Thompson, Jim Steward, Bob Kaser, Glen Haswell, Alfred Murrell, Jim Nimitz, Gerald Lawson, and student manager Leroy Young.

66'ers Outlast Bronchos, 93-72

A pre-season exhibition game with the NIBL Phillips 66'ers, defending semi-professional national champions, was a solid indication that Central was heading for a banner year, despite a 93-72 defeat. Playing against such big-time names as Jerry Shipp, 6-5 small college All-American from Southeastern, the Bronchos held their own until the 66-ers went on a hitting spree late in the first half.

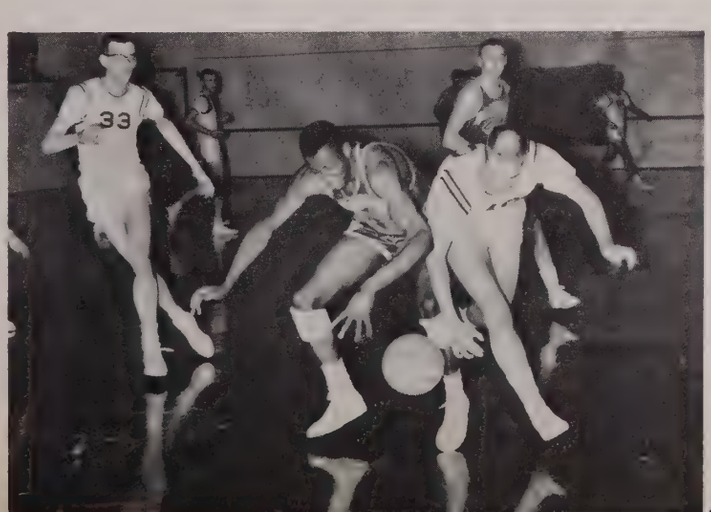
Although it was only an exhibition contest, coach Mark Winters didn't like losing. But playing a team like the 66'ers can give anyone invaluable experience.

Central hurriedly got in the win column the following week, trouncing St. Mary's of Kansas, 90-60, and slipping past New Mexico Highlands, 57-56.

Going up for a jump shot is Alfred Murrell in one of Central's non-conference tussles against St. Mary's of Kansas.



Alfred Murrell and a Phillips University player scramble for a loose ball on the Haymakers home court. Broncho Jim Steward eyes the situation.



Bronchos Take Early League Wins



William Cotton passes the ball to another Broncho in the St. Mary's of Kansas tussle. Central won 90-60.

Displaying the dribbling that was strategic in Central State's successful season is guard Luther Pegues.



Central State, pre-season favorite to repeat at the top of the conference race, ignited its loop campaign with three straight victories at Wantland Hall.

Southwestern was the first league opponent to try Central at home and the Bronchos sent the Bulldogs back to Weatherford with a 93-64 drubbing December 7, under the direction of Willie Cotton's hitting 41 points.

The Bronchos stretched their league mark to 3-0 with a 74-56 win over Oklahoma Baptist University and an 88-76 stomp when Southeastern came to town.

Central combined a stiff defense and a two minute stall in the second half of play to hand the Bison their first conference loss. After a 37-37 halftime score, Central held the Bison to 19 points in the second period of play.

Paced by Luther Pegues' 28 points and Willie Cotton's 21, Central played racehorse with Southeastern in the first half, building up 53 points and a 14-point advantage to coast to victory.

All-Conference forward William Cotton goes high into the air to score two points against Southwestern in Wantland Hall.



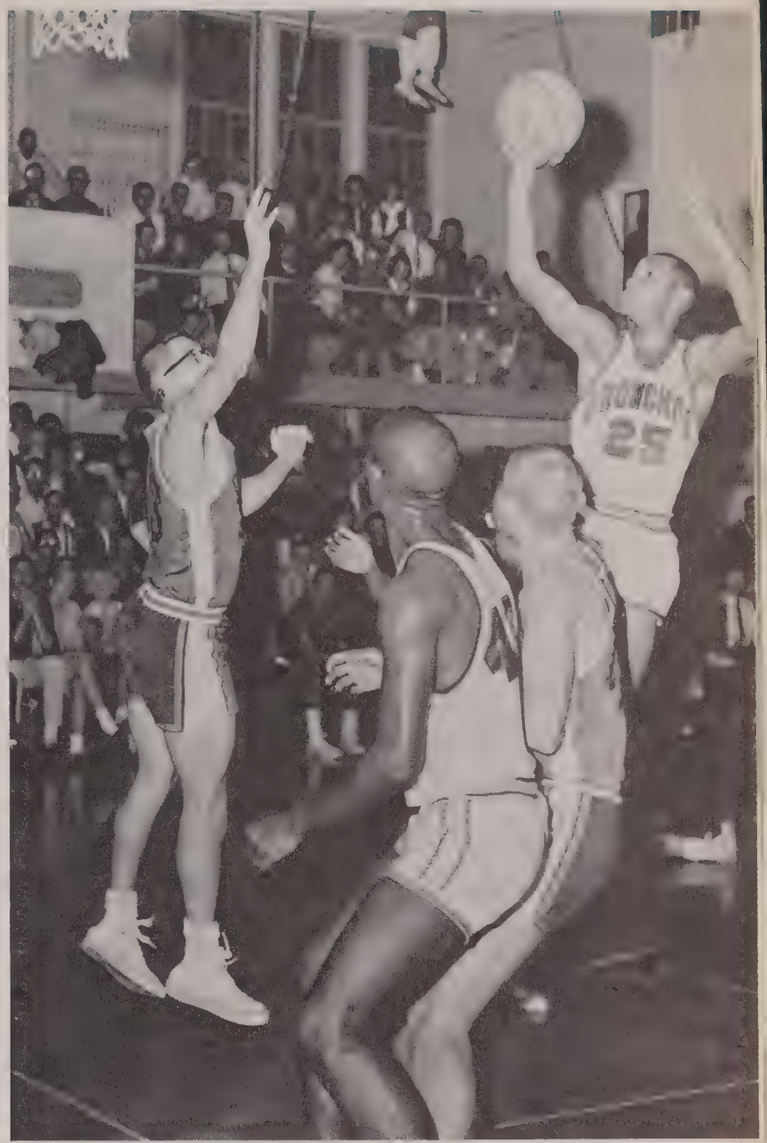
Central Battles Stiff Road Games

The Central State Bronchos took to the road for their next eight tilts, losing three games, their only defeats in season play.

The Bronchos polished off Pittsburg State College of Kansas, 90-71, December 17 and squeaked by Fort Sill, 63-61, three days later, but Fort Hays of Kansas slipped past the Bronchos, 86-84, for the season's first loss.

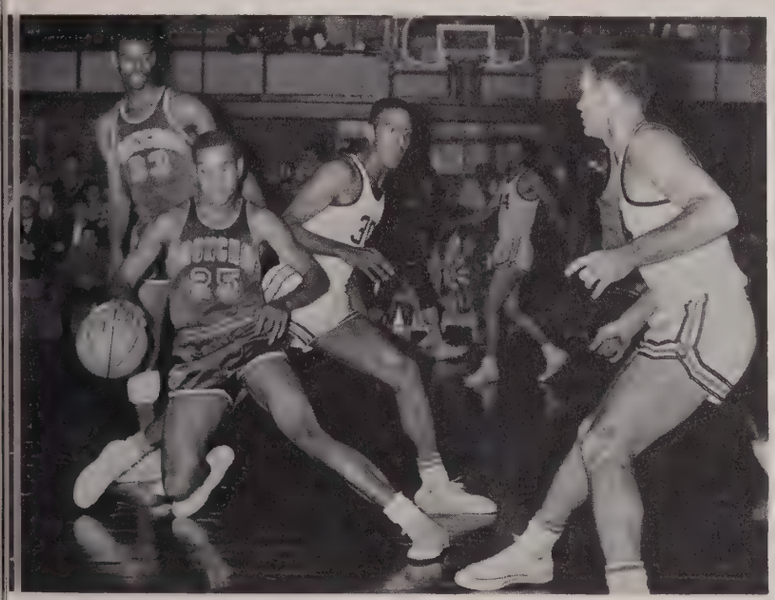
Northeastern overcame an 11-point halftime deficit and handed Central its first conference loss, 68-65, January 5.

Rebounding from the loss, Central State solidly sawed East Central, 11-72. The Broncs clipped Panhandle A&M and Northwestern next, before taking an 81-67, defeat at the hands of Southwestern.

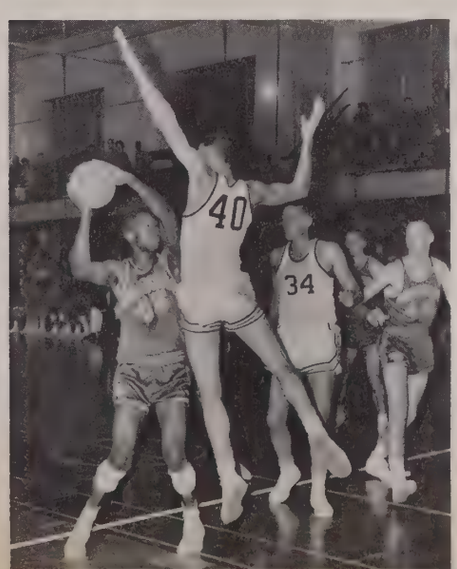


An Oklahoma Baptist Bison goes up to block Luther Pegues' shot, but was unsuccessful.

Luther Pegues dribbles past Tiger cagers to set up a shot. Central downed East Central, 11-72, in this contest to top all recent Broncho teams in one-game scoring.



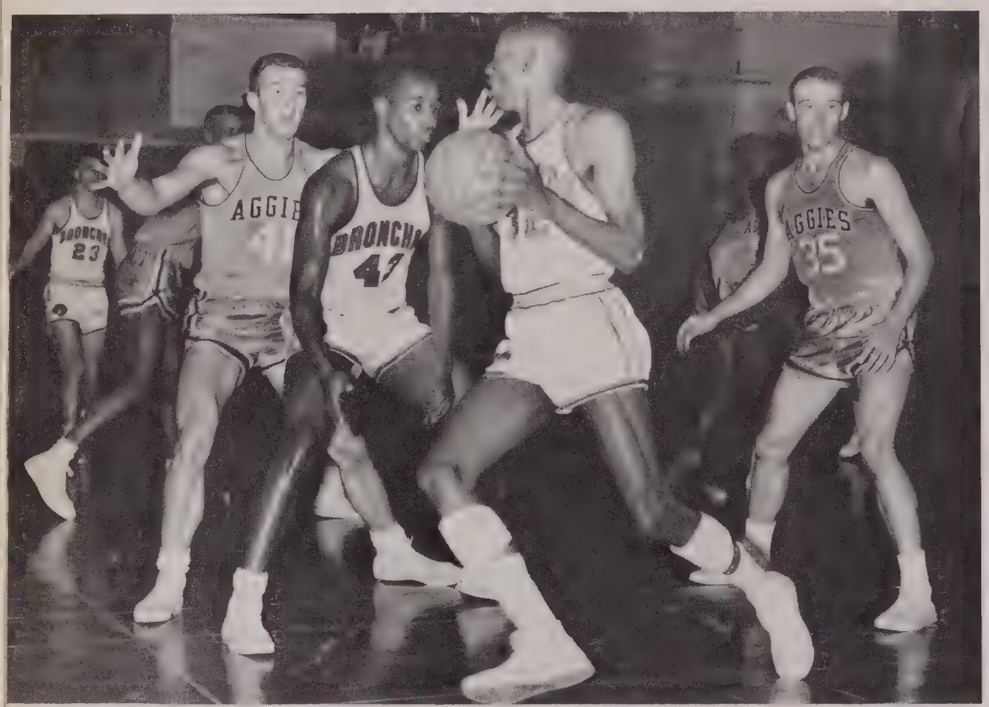
East Central defender jumps high to block a shot by center Alfred Murrell (45).





David Sowards handling the ball gets ready to pass to another Central teammate.

Central Takes League Crown



Willie Malone (32), called "Bullet" by his teammates, looks for someone to pass the ball to. Herman Stevenson (43) screens a Panhandle A&M cager out of play.

The going was rough early in the season, but January 18 the Bronchos found the range as they started their winning streak that was to last throughout the remaining conference year.

Central bounced back from the Southeastern defeat to deal Oklahoma Baptist a 66-55 loss on the losers' court, despite injuries and sickness on the squad. Willie Malone sparked the Bronchos attack with 20 points.

January 24 Mark Winters' crew took command of first place in league action by solidly whipping Northeastern, 85-56. The Redmen came into the game with a half game advantage.

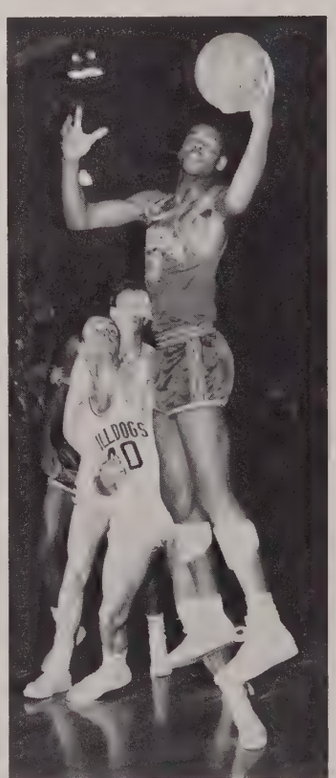
The following night the Bronchos smothered East Central, 92-48, piling up a 52-18 halftime mark.

Phillips University took two straight defeats from Central as the high-stepping Broncs romped 90-64 and 89-66.

The Bronchos drew Langston next, winning 90-81, followed by Panhandle A&M, 90-60, Northwestern, 75-59, Langston again 87-83 in two overtimes and Southwestern, 87-62 in the regular season finale.

Fighting for a rebound in the Langston game at Edmond is Herman Stevenson.





William Cotton jumps high to grab a rebound over two Southwestern players. Central won the game 87-62, as Cotton collected 36 points.



Broncs Win NAIA Bid, Savages Fall

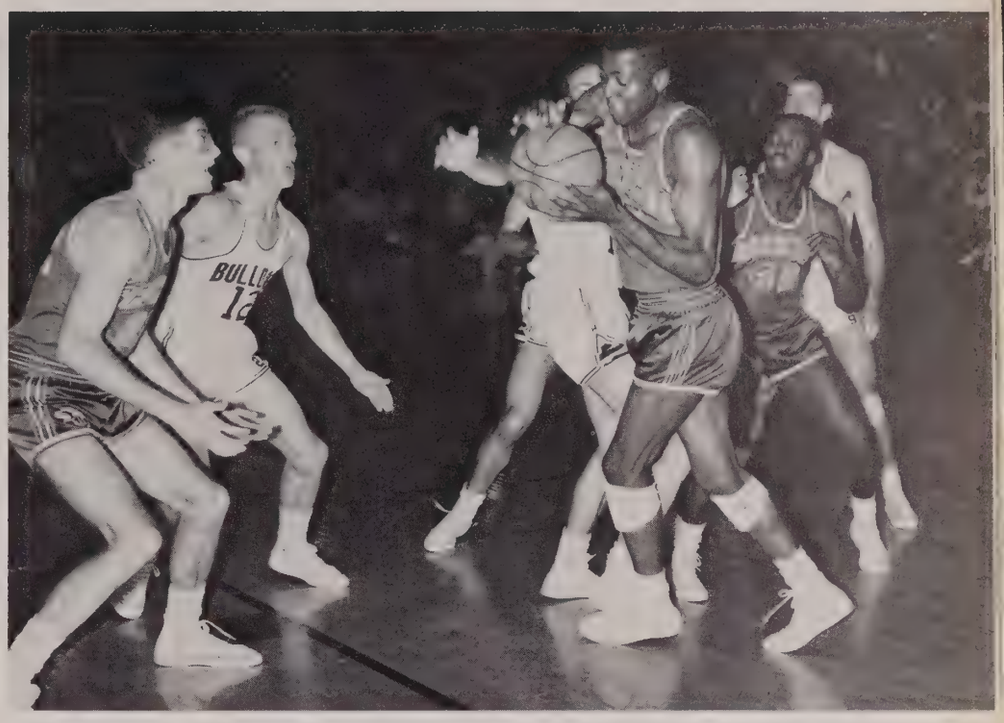
The NAIA District 9 playoffs are nothing new to Central State fans, but the 1964 version must certainly rank as one of the best for the Bronchos.

Central won the affair and was officially invited to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City.

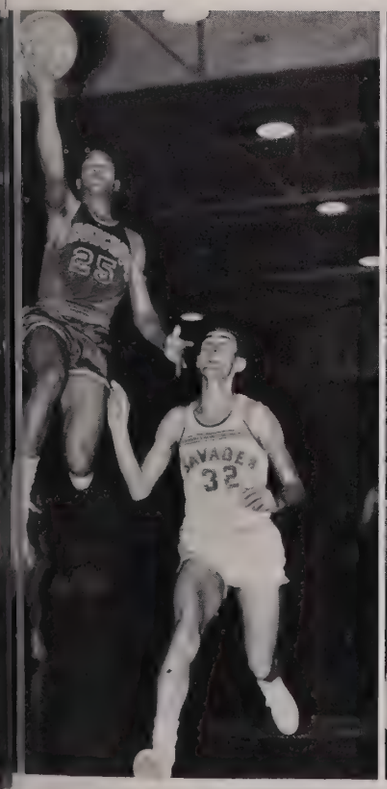
Spoiling Southeastern's bid for the same honor with two straight victories over the Savages, Central took early leads in both contests to win 53-46 at Edmond and 74-61 at Durant in the best two-out-of three series.

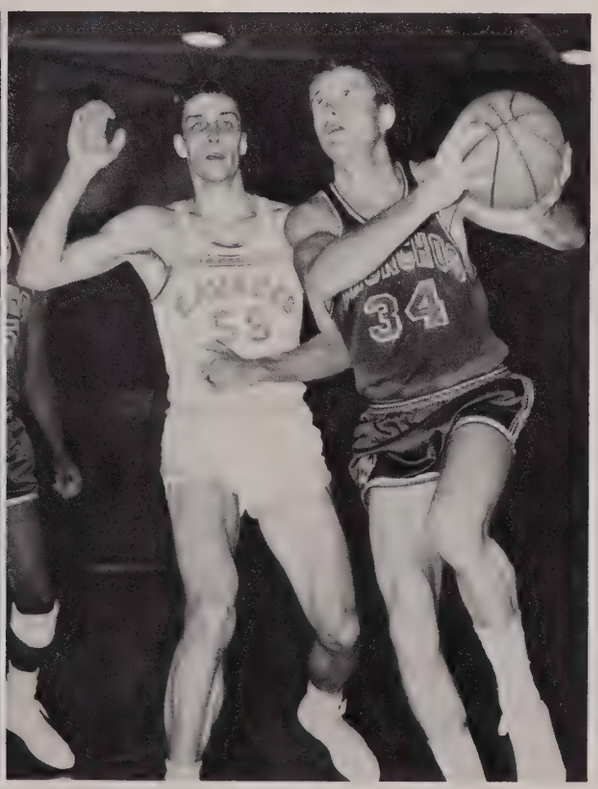
Capacity crowds watched the Bronchos dazzle the Savages with precision shooting and passing, coupled with a strong defense.

Standing 22-3 overall in season play and knocking out a 16-2 loop mark, the games were a fitting climax to Central's rule of Oklahoma teams for the 1963-64 campaign.

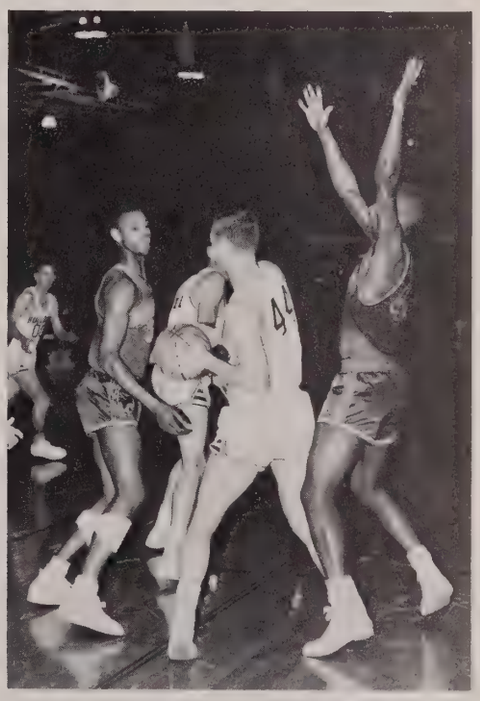


Freshman Alfred Murrell maneuvers away from Southwestern players after grabbing a rebound. Central defeated the Bulldogs, 87-62 at Weatherford.





Right: Luther Pegues, 6-foot guard, goes high in the air for a lay-up in the second game of the NAIA District 9 playoffs. Pegues scored 28 points to lead Central to the 74-61 victory.
Left: Bruce Gray (34) drives around Savage forward Tommy Hedrick (55) to sink two points for the Bronchos.



Guard Leon Wright (44) is bottled up by Central's Willie Cotton, on the left, and Herman Stevenson, on the right, in tight defensive action.



Comprising the 1964 CSC baseball team are: first row, left to right, Steve Ward, Dick Brooks, Doug Roper, Tom Harmon, Butch Garrette, Johnny Akins, Carl Goza, Ivan Wootton. Second row left to right, Lloyd Simmons, Dave Morava, Gene Smith, Jim Bull, Jim Snow, Eugene Wegener, Bobby Williams, Jim Baldwin, Butch Ripinski. Third row, left to right; Linden Ballard; John Keely; Jim Cole, manager; Joel Speckman; Bill Hallock; Ron Van Rossum; Larry Muzingo; Ray Merchant; Pete Culican; Dick Shaw; Tom Heidebrecht; Bobby Hunt, coach.

Baseball Opens Spring Sports

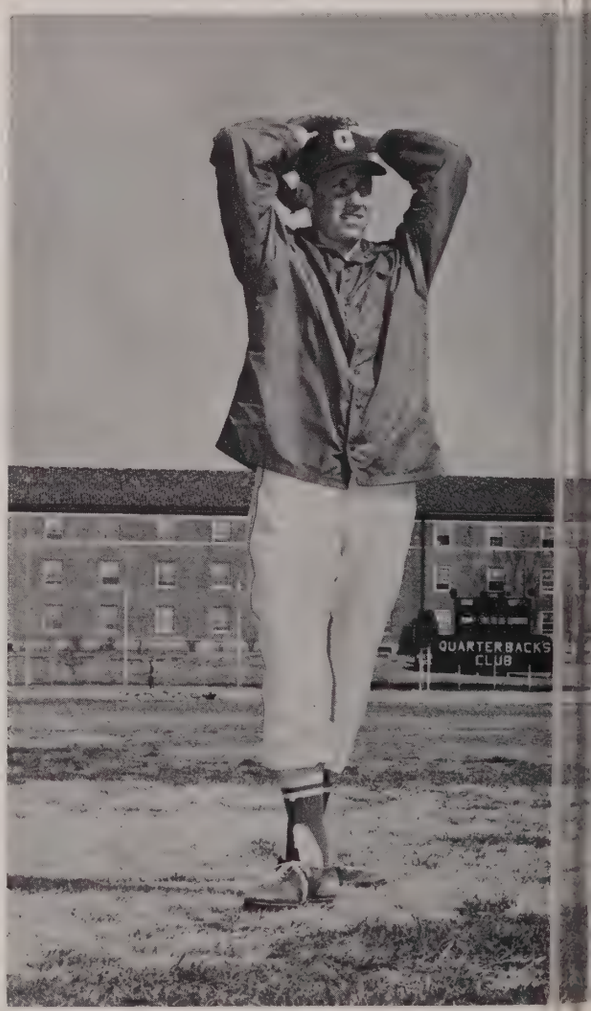
Ready for a grounder is Third baseman Don Crews.



Pitcher Ivan Wootton winds up for a curve ball.



Turk Wegener, pitcher, throws a warm-up ball.



Linden Ballard, student assistant, looks over the squad.



Roy Pickett warms up during batting practice.





High-jumper James Stewart strains to make the six foot mark.



Left to right, James Stewart, Blanton Nash, Bobby Williams and Ray Wesley get on their marks for the 880 and mile relay.

Track Starts with Night Meet

1964 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

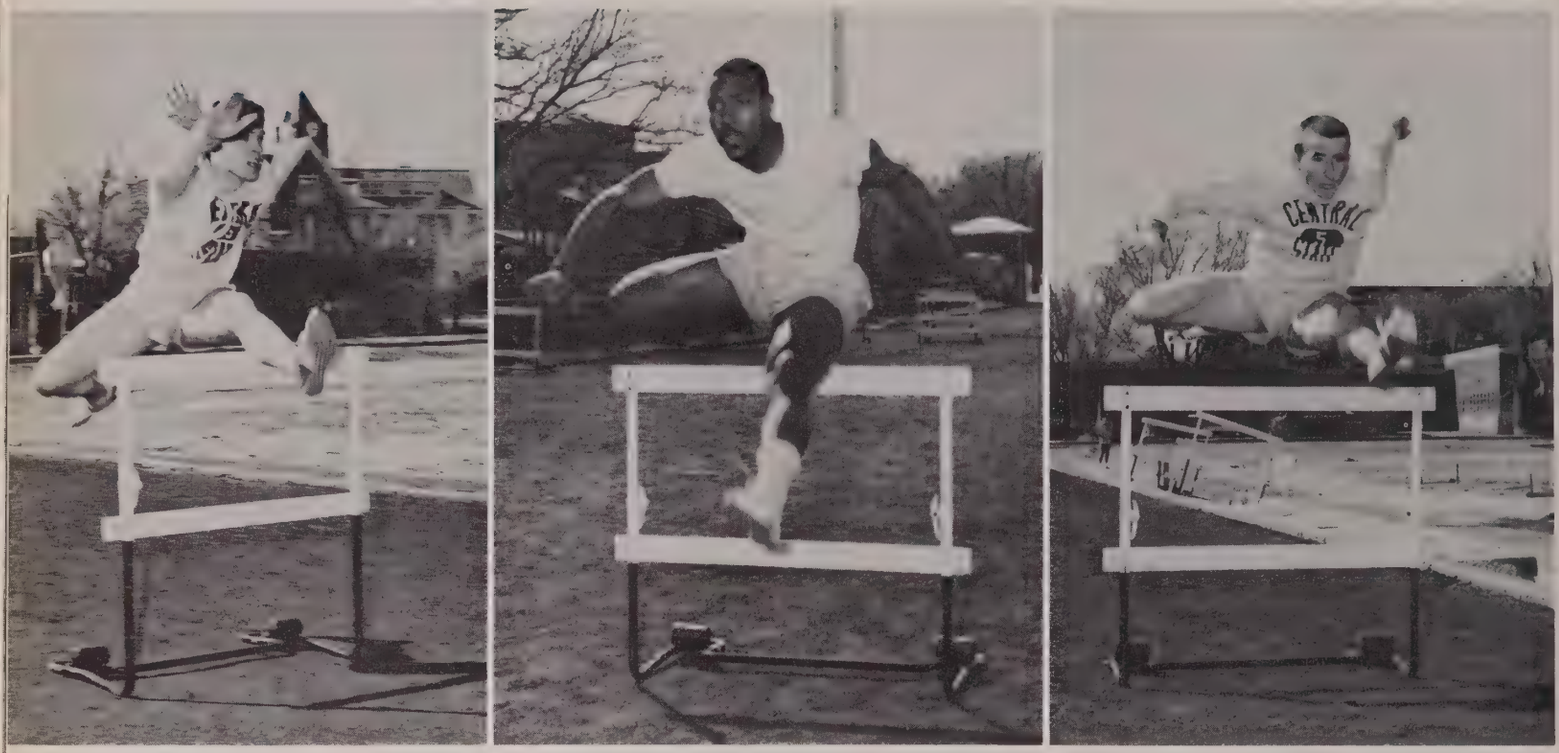
March 21	Northwestern State
March 27-28	Fort Sill
April 4	Panhandle A&M
April 7	Southwestern State
April 11	Phillips University
April 18	Northwestern State
April 21	Phillips University
April 25	Southwestern State
April 29	Panhandle A&M

1964 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 23	South Dakota, Oklahoma Christian
March 25	South Dakota
April 7	Open
April 11	Oklahoma Christian College Relays
April 17	Langston University
April 21	Oklahoma Baptist University
April 25	Southwest Missouri Relays, Springfield, Mo.
April 28	Southwestern
May 1	Oklahoma Christian
May 8	Oklahoma Collegiate Conference Track and Field Meet Preliminaries
May 9	Finals

Ex-champion brick thrower of the world, James Cantrell, demonstrates discus throwing techniques.

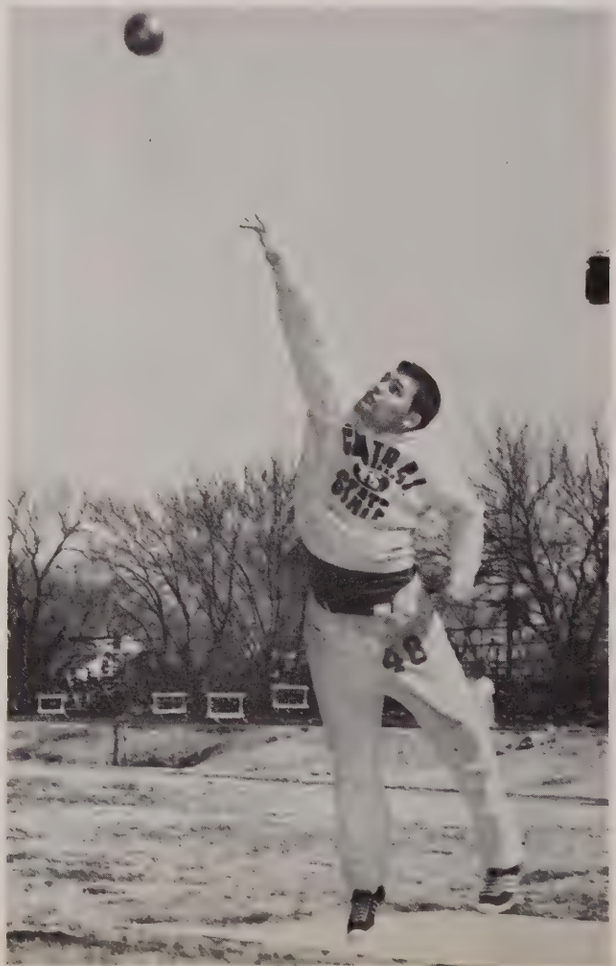




Hurdlers caught in stride positions are, left to right, Jerry Hudson, Willie Mahone and Douglas Markham.

Cindermen Shine Throughout Year

Al Austin heaves the shot putt in pre-track meet practice.





Middle distance runners, Bud Engelbrechtsen and Ron Stevens sprint around the track.


Women's Sports

Volleyball, Hockey



Gloria Stone and Sue Purcell push their team's ball into the goal.

For most girls field hockey was an entirely new game but it soon became a favorite and every afternoon the Bronze and Blue teams could be seen battling it out on the hockey field.

This year the hockey team traveled to Oklahoma College for Women to take part in Hockey Sportsday. In winning the state championship they defeated OCW 1-0; Phillips U. 1-0; and tied OSU 1-1.

The following weekend they traveled to Texas Woman's University for an invitational meet and defeated two Texas teams. Defensive backs were Pat Wathen, Pat Cousins, Barbara Davids, Loretta Hager, Louise Jennings, Nan McCurry, Pam Reagor and Dean Toumbs. Skilled forwards were Glenda Allen, Linda Chance, Barbara Cleveland, Sandy Mason, Patty Morrow, Susie Purcell, Claudette Rice, Dona Samsel, Gloria Stone and Jean Stout.

The second varsity sport was volleyball. This year volleyball sportsday was held at East Central in Ada. The CSC squad played well, defeating Southeastern 15-10, 12-3; Phillips U. 11-9, 17-10; and Northeastern 12-8, 15-8.

Members of the volleyball varsity were Pam Reagor, Dean Toumbs, Louise Jennings, Dona Samsel, Mary Jane Rapp, Barbara Watts, Judy Jantzen, Gloria Stone, Pat Wathen, Claudette Rice, Patty Morrow, Alice Bundy and Loretta Hager.

Members of the varsity hockey team are: first row, left to right, Pat Cousins, Sandy Mason, Nan McCurry, Dona Samsel, Loretta Hager, Pat Wathen and Jean Stout. Second row, Patty Morrow, Pam Reagor, Linda Chance, Dean Toumbs, Glenda Allen, Louise Jennings and Claudette Rice. Third row, Sue Purcell, Barbara Cleveland, Gloria Stone and Barbara Davids.



Favorite Games for Girls



Members of the 1963-64 varsity volleyball team are, first row, left to right, Pat Morrow, Pam Reagor, Pat Wathen, Gloria Stone and Alice Bundy. Second row, Claudette Rice, Barbara Watts, Dean Toumbs, Louise Jennings and Mary Jane Rapp.

Team members concentrate as one player saves the ball.



A spiker goes up high during an intraclass game.





Basketball varsity members are, first row, left to right: Pat Cousins, Pam Reagor, Andy Howard, Sherry McCurry and Nan McCurry. Second row: Glenda Allen, Pat Thornburg, Jeanette Weeks, Dean Toumbs, Mary Jane Rapp, Nancy Pierson and Nevonna Kennedy.

CSC Women Excell in

A defensive player goes high to block a shot.

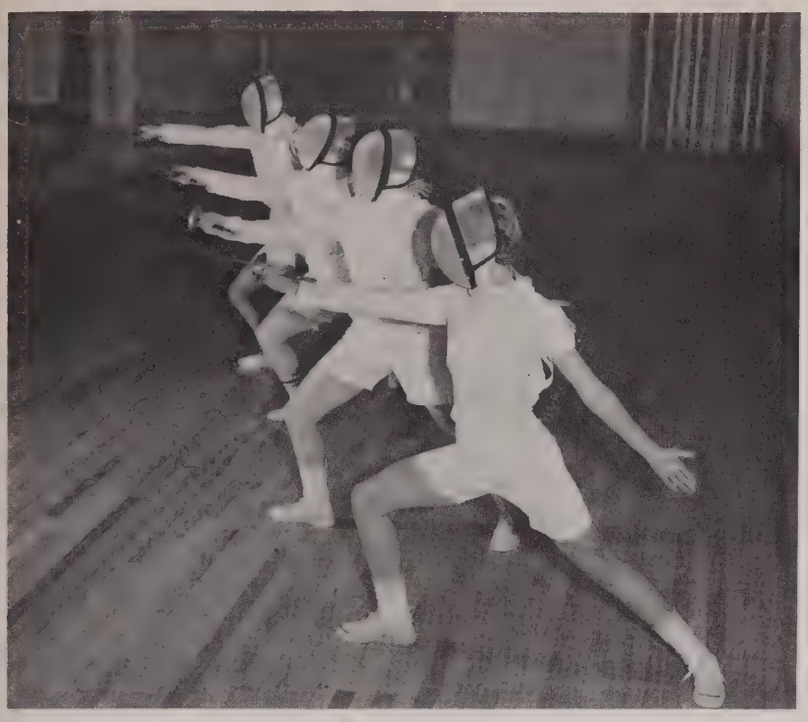


Basketball is as popular with the women of Central as it is with the men. Many girls who were outstanding high-school players compete in the interclass and intramural competition. A varsity team is chosen to participate in the third sportsday of the year, Basketball Sportsday.

The Bronchettes played in the Sportsday tournament held at Oklahoma Baptist University and made a good showing by winning two and losing one. Central lost to Southeastern in the first round 43-24, and OBU 30-11.

Members of the varsity squad were Jeanette Weeks, Nancy Pierson, Nevona Kennedy, Pat Cousins, Mary Jane Rapp, Dean Toumbs, Nan McCurry, Glenda Allen, Patsy Thornburg and Andy Howard.

Gymnastics and track and field are two sports that are rapidly gaining in popularity at Central. Courses in beginning stunts and tumbling and gymnastics are offered each semester and a unit in track and field is included in the team sports class. Students excelling in gymnastics participate in workshops and clinics and perform at various campus events.



Members of the women's fencing team execute a thrust-lunge in practice.



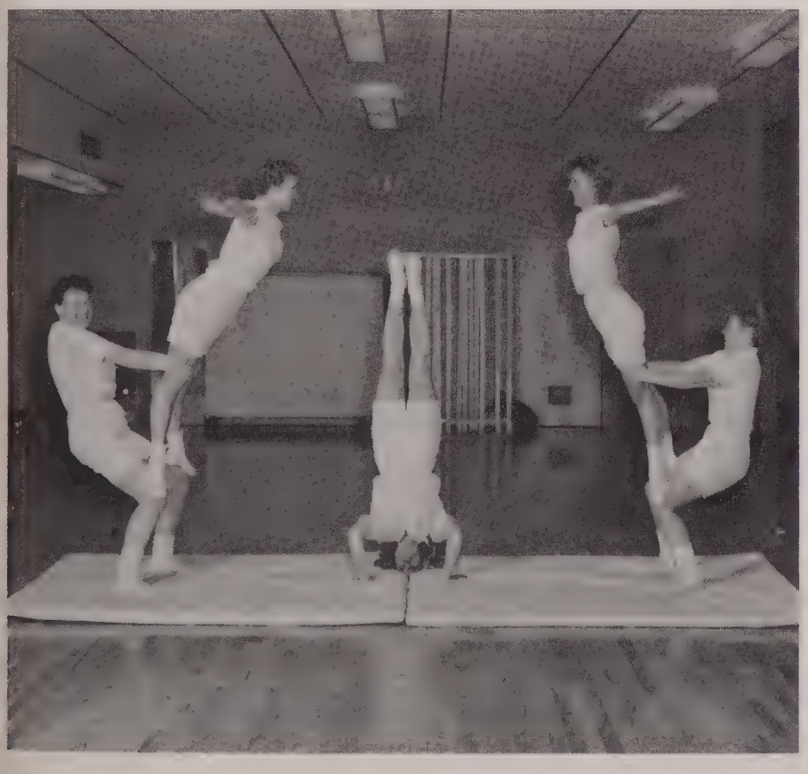
Myra Nell Tyler, Judi Trice and Sandy Hoskins, CSC golfers, practice putting in preparation for tournament play.

Sports Program

Tumblers perform for the Physical Education Club dinner-dance.



Tumblers practice a balancing act for performance at half-time of a basketball game.



Program Offers



Louise Jennings helps Gloria Stone and Gay Fancey practice a swimming stroke.



Sports managers confering with intramural chairman Louise Jennings are, left to right, Sue Barry, Judy Jantzen, Jean Watson, Pam Reagor, Barbara Watts and Pat Wathen.

Intramural captains check the scorebook after a volleyball match.



Intramural bowlers enjoy themselves at the Edmond Lanes.



Well Rounded Curriculum

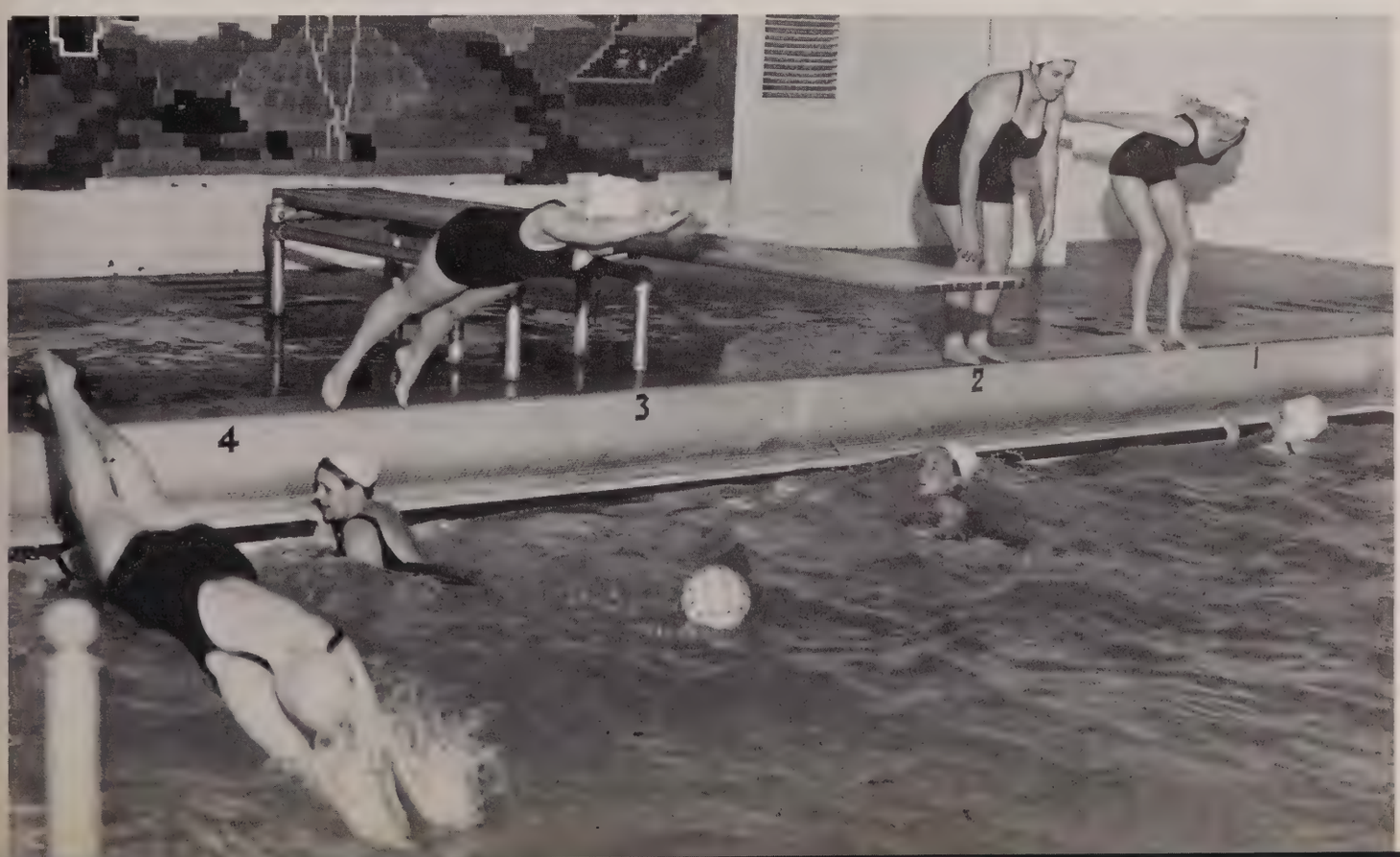
Hardworking and lively are the girls who participate in the women's sports program at Central. From the well-rounded sports activities they strive to gain pals, pleasure and personality. During the year they may be seen playing field hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, archery, or golf. There is never a lull in the sports program from September to May.

All women's sports at Central are sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department and the Women's Recreation Association. Sports are played in season and following interclass competition and intramurals, varsities are chosen to represent Central at sportsdays sponsored by the Oklahoma Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. These sportsdays are held on different college campuses throughout the state and include teams from twelve colleges and universities. They provide intercollegiate competition for highly skilled players and opportunity for making friends.



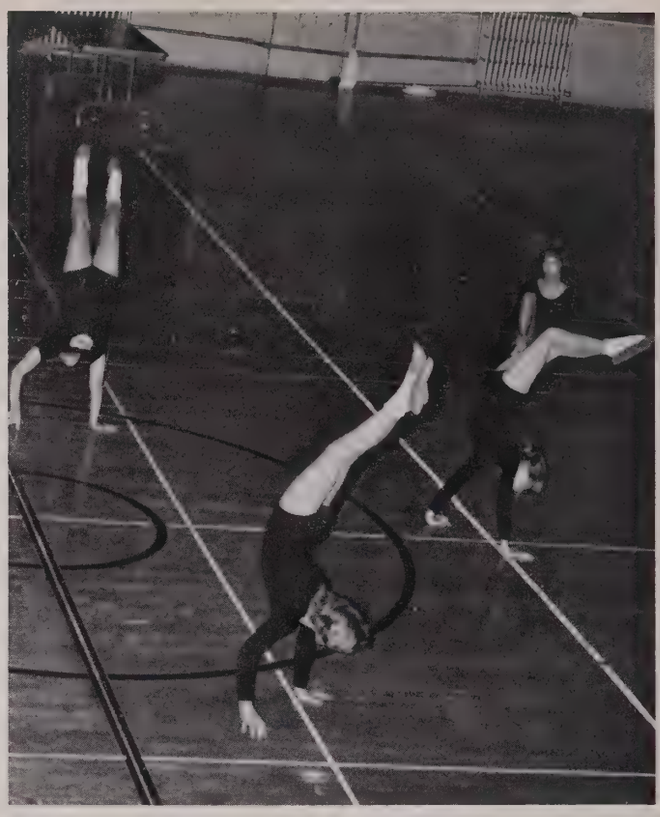
Softball intramurals drew ten participating teams and involved over 100 women students.

Intramural swimmers "hit the water" during the free style relay.





Students Pat Cousins, Glenda Allen and Nancy Pierson confer with sponsors Emma Plunkett and Virginia Peters prior to a trip to the National ARFCW Conference.



The Oklahoma Twisters performed for the Conference of the South Central Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women of which CSC is president.

Annual Sports Day Held On



Modern dancers performed for several campus and off-campus groups.

Highly skilled girls in each of the individual sports represent Central each year on Individual Sportsday. Competition is held in tennis, badminton, bowling, golf, fencing, archery, table tennis, speed and synchronized swimming and diving. The best players from Central are determined by the results of intramural tournaments and tryouts and they compete with the best players from the other colleges and universities in the state.

The popular and varied sports program at Central is a reflection of the philosophy of the department of physical education for women. Sports activities are the most beneficial and enjoyable way for good health. They also provide an opportunity for growth in maturity and personality and are an essential part of the Central students' college life.



Peggy Lax exhibits professional talent in the Orchesis dance recital.

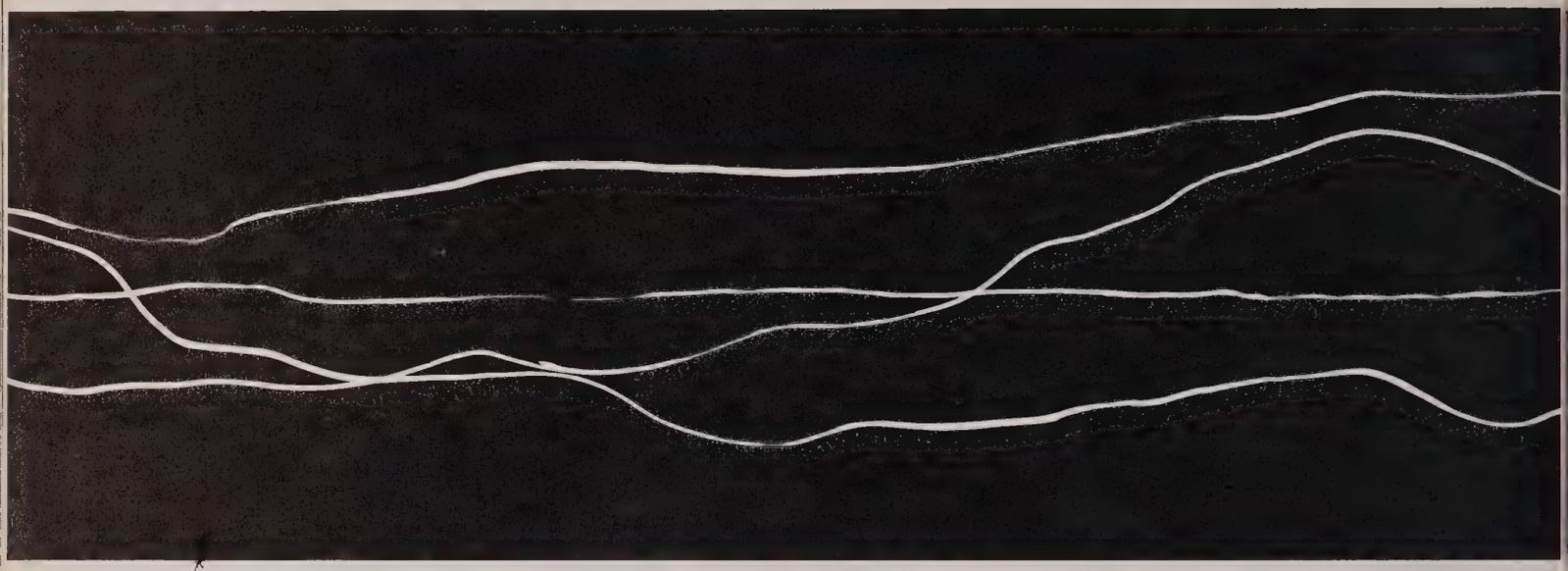


Dance classes attract the talents of both male and female students.

Central's Campus

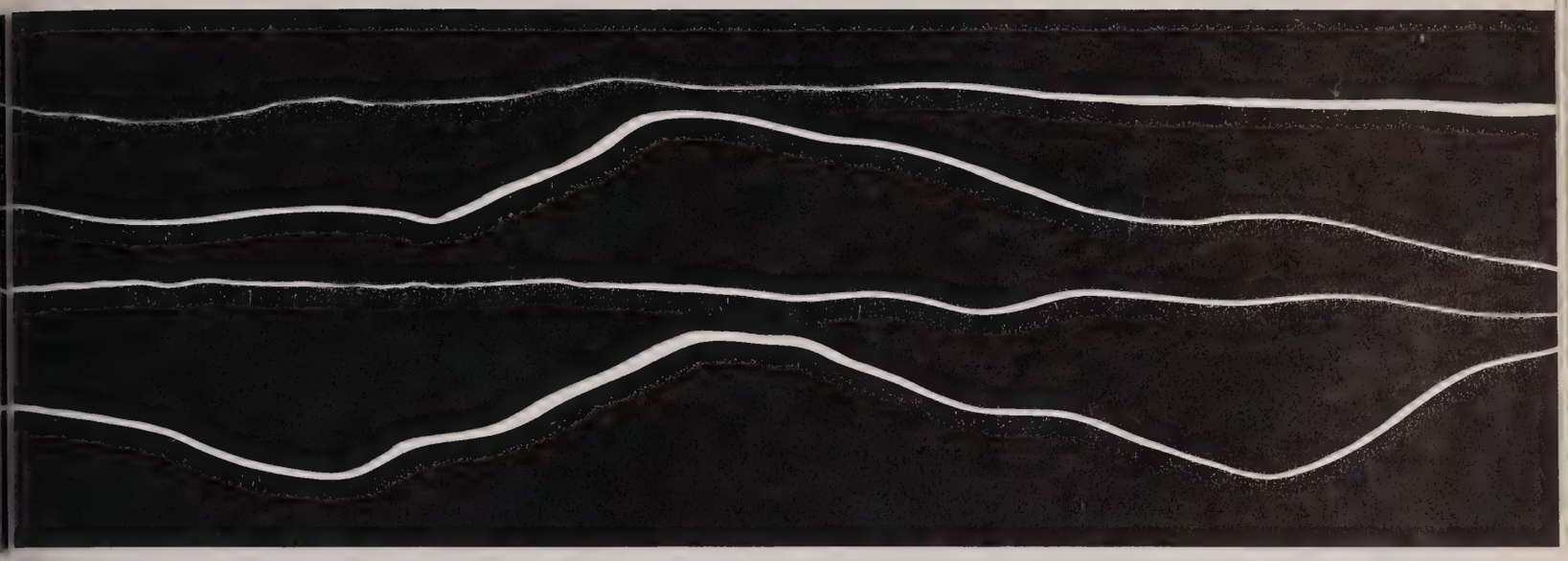
Linda Howe, Barbara Berard and Norma Land danced in the Negro Spiritual Suite in the Christmas recital entitled "Dance, Dance, Dance."



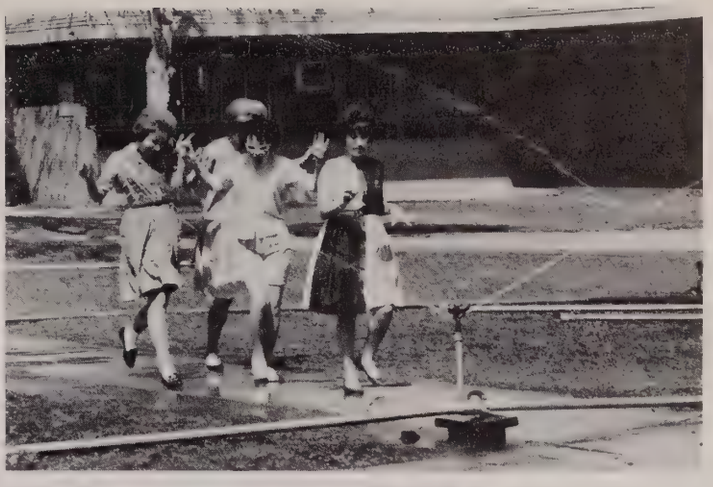


STUDENT LIFE















Greeks Completed Rush with . . .



Hopeful rushees for the five national sororities at Central State line the Murdaugh Hall sun porch during rush week, held before the opening of the fall semester.

Signifying the close of the fall semester's rush, the Ribbon Dance afforded the chance for members and pledges to become acquainted.

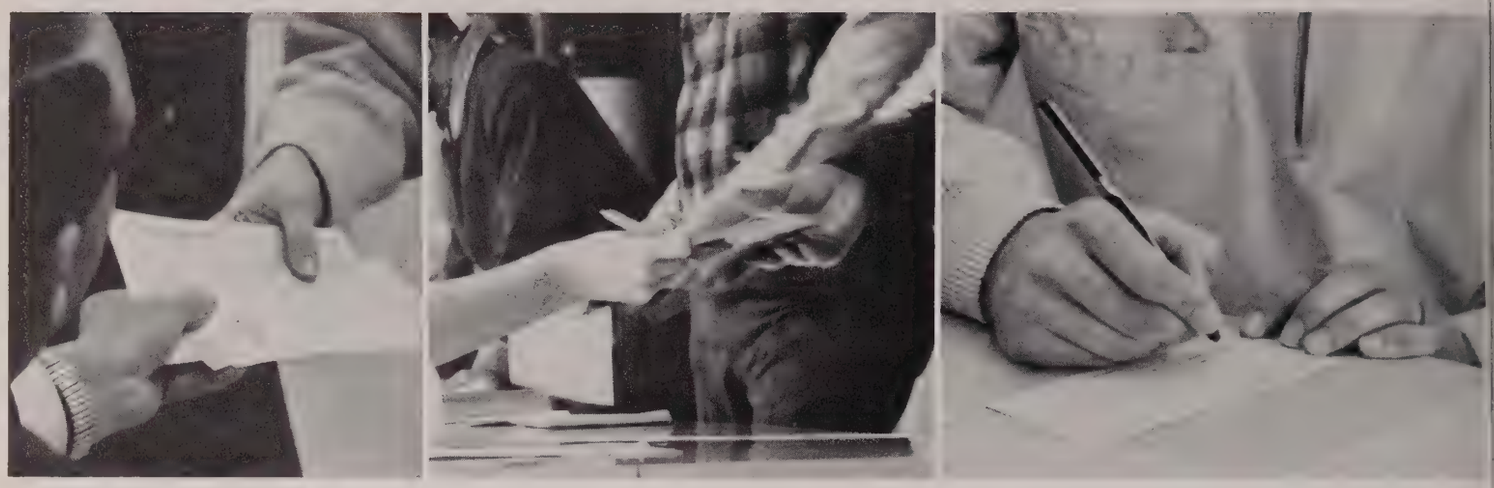


Dances, Parties, Smokers



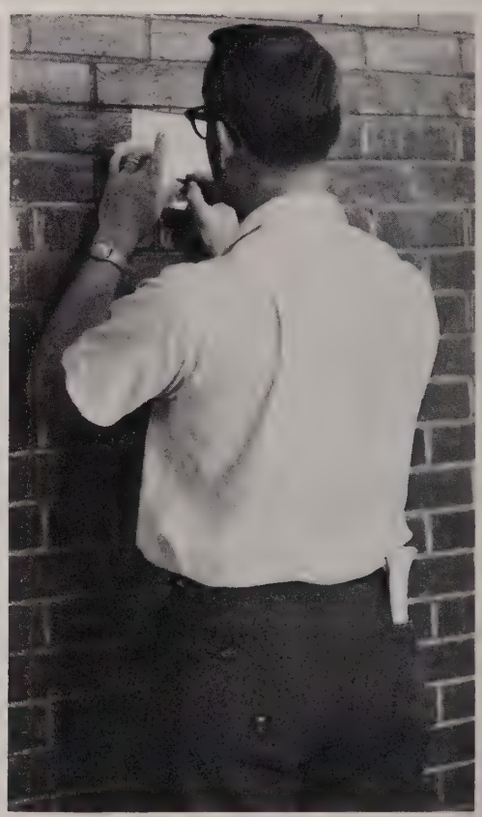
One of the highlights of the Ribbon Dance, at least for the fraternity men, was the introduction of each sororities' new pledge class.

Enrollment Baffles Students



Caroline Little and Pat Wathen find out one of the tricks of enrollment survival is to take it easy while you are doing the enrolling.





The wall is sometimes a handy thing to crawl up when enrollment gets too hectic, but for some it offers a quiet place to fill out one of the many information cards.

and Faculty





The religious aspect of college life is important on Central's campus as is shown through the religious groups' interest in registering new students.

Probably the most feared part of enrollment is facing the I.D. camera and even more feared is the day when the pictures come back.



Dean of Admissions and Records Dr. Bill Fisher advises and also wonders when the line will cease.





The Student Union Book Store is the last stop for many enrolling students as they consult their billfolds to see what classes they will buy books for and what classes they won't.



Three Central State coeds begin their college days in a regal setting with the coronation of Freshman Queen Joy McKinley and attendants Shirley Green and Marlene Salda.

Freshmen Face Orientation



One of the major problems for freshman Connie Williams was wearing a beanie and keeping her coiffure.



A familiar scene during freshmen orientation was one of short sleeves, hot weather, tired feet and long-winded meetings.

President Opens Social Year

The President's Reception is the first formal social event of the year.



Freshmen and upperclassmen as well line up to meet Central State administrators and faculty members and become acquainted over a cup of hot tea or coffee.





President and Mrs. Garland Godfrey headed the greeting line at the reception.



Surprised with a birthday gift is President Garland Godfrey.





Almost as familiar to the sports spectator as the athletes are cheerleaders Shirley Green, Barbara Henry, Pat Fullerlove, Wendi Smith, Charlotte Doll, Jimmie Lou Dacus, Paulette Bennett and Marlene Salda.

School Spirit Boosts CSC Teams

After-game mixers provided a chance for the students to celebrate a victory or compensate for a loss.



Members of the football team show off their "whooping stick" which was presented to them in hopes they would use it to "whoop" it on their opponents.



Homecoming Draws Capacity Crowd to Alma Mater





With the marching pride of CSC in the background, Jack Kreider escorts Homecoming Queen Joyce Kinzer off the field after her coronation.

A hot and exciting Homecoming day was climaxed when Southwestern State College was pitched against Central State College in a hard-tackling football game.

The Homecoming Parade provided Central's band its first public appearance of the year.



Floats, Houses, Dance Enhance



Baptist Student Center Float



Sigma Sigma Sigma Float



Alpha Tau Omega House



Sigma Kappa House



After a long day of sounds of a parade, a football game and speeches, Homecoming ended with the melodious sounds of a dance.

Homecoming



Alpha Gamma Delta Float



Tau Kappa Epsilon House



In between classes and float and house decorating, some students found the time to prepare the Student Union Ballroom for the Homecoming Dance.



"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York . . ."

Central Players Present Four Major Productions



Even though the lead character in *The Cave Dwellers* is named "King," Buddy Tweed found himself portraying a penniless, out-of-work, has-been actor.

The 1963-64 school year brought about another theatrical season at Central State. Four major productions were given and 13 student productions.

Opening the sesson was *Look Homeward, Angel* by Fringe, followed by *The Cave Dwellers* by Saroyan, Shakespeare's *Richard III*, and *Pursuit of Happiness* by Langor.

The major attempt was *Richard III*, listing Charles Hyden in the title role and John Tilley as Buckingham, pictured left.

Pam Barrymore and Russ Lackey dance in the dream sequence of *The Cave Dwellers*.





Make-up, a brush, a few lines, a little powder, a blonde wig and two hours later Donna Castle has changed herself from a 19-year-old coed to the middle- aged character of "Fatty" for the production of *Look Homeward, Angel.*

Actors Develop Unseen Talents



The talents of Director Lee Roy Hicks transformed Phoebe Overstreet into an aging Mrs. Gant in *Look Homeward, Angel.*

Possessing talent which is seen both on stage and in the stage set is speech major George Caldwell.



As a stage set progresses so does the number of people involved in its construction.



Professional Artists Add Flair



Literally filling the stage of Mitchell Hall was the numerous and musical members of the Burke Family Singers who performed before the student body as part of the cultural series in December.



Dr. Guy Frazier Harrison, conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra, rehearses with the CSC choir in preparation for a combined spring concert.



Providing theatrical entertainment during summer school were the Kaleidoscope Players who presented Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion.*



Classes, Activities Compile College Year



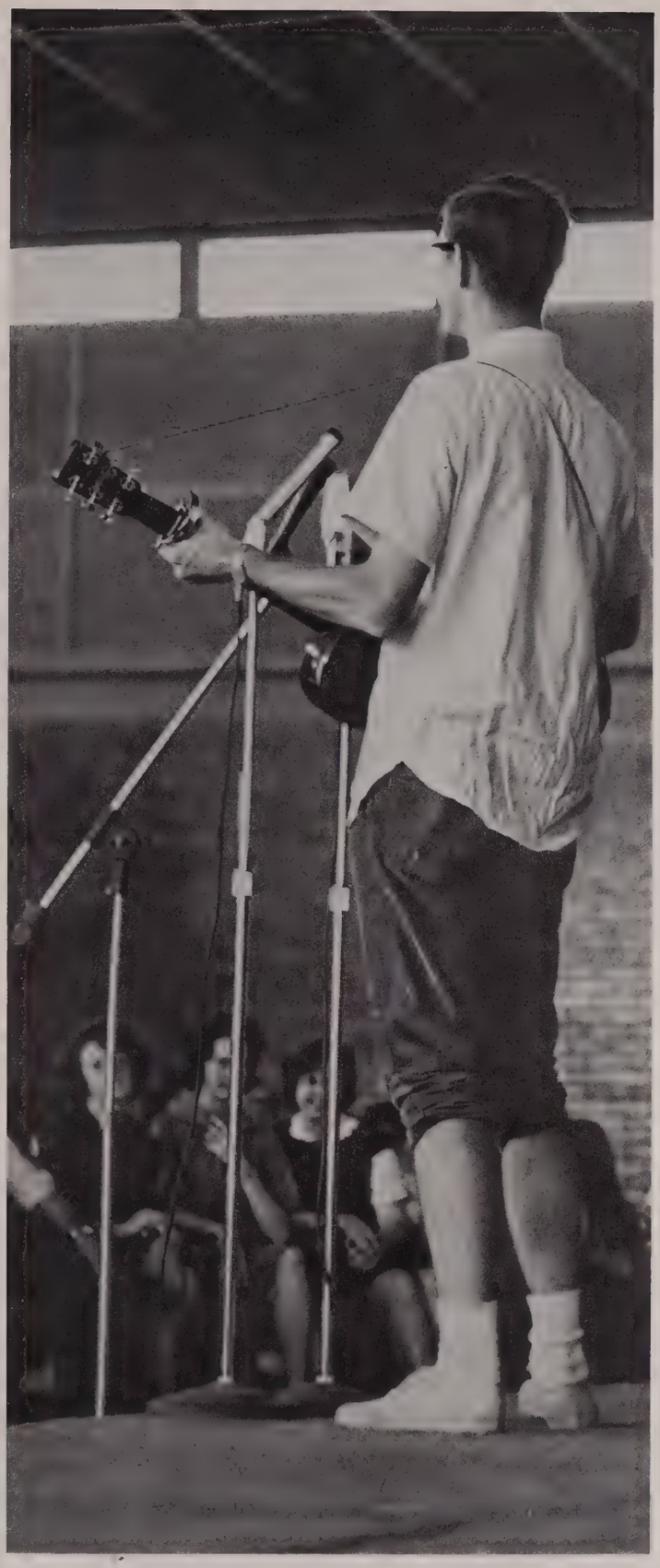
Darlene Meadors provides the form for an art class learning to put the human body on paper.



Gary Hansen combined his artistic ability with the acetylene torch to build his project, an eight foot flower.

This year's science classes were provided with the utmost in facilities which included a classroom built similar to an amphitheatre.





Steve Brainard dons folk lore attire to entertain at one of the many hootenannies.



Yvonne Westbrook, Donna Castle and Phoebe Overstreet relax between play rehearsals at the Red Chimney, across from the campus.

The Christmas season brought out the French classes to use their newly acquired language in yuletide serenades around campus.





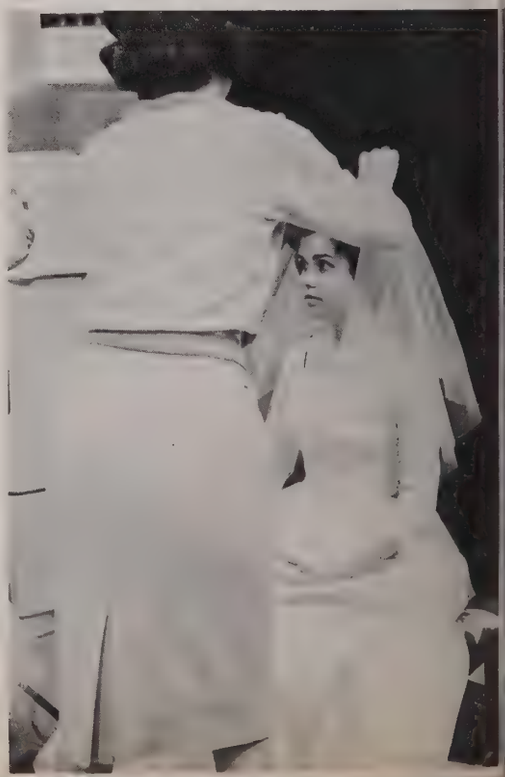
Showing Oklahoma that students still attend college for an education was the task of the Varsity Quiz team members Janey Cephus, Nita Ray and Bob Lineberry. Presenting them with the championship trophy is Montez Tjaden of KWTV.

Students' Interests Range Far

Being a student on the graduate level may even prove to be tiring, so demonstrates student director Susan Santee as she falls asleep on the set of a current dramatic production.



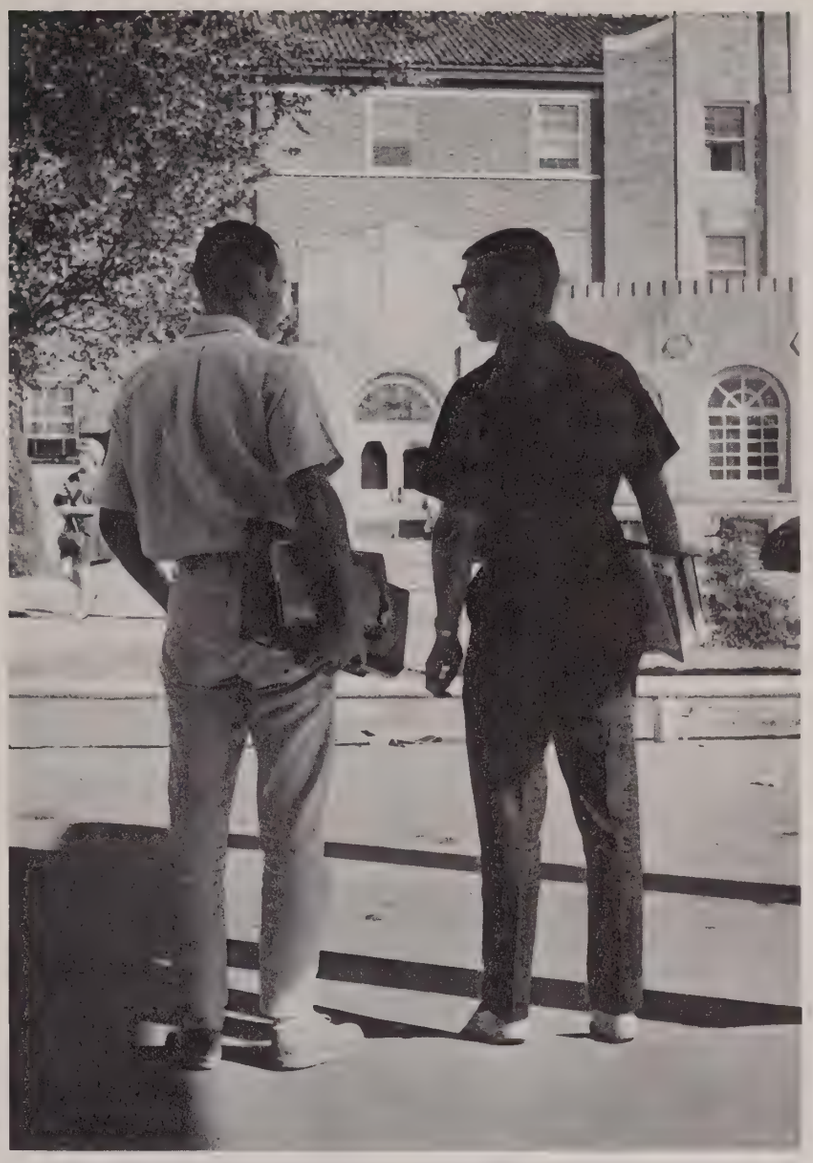
College life brings friendship, love and marriage and Ann Jean Bolton prepares for the latter.





College provides a place for students to further all talents, including those who play a clarinet.

and Wide



Spring found the young man's fancy turning to — Murdaugh Hall.

Upperclass girls enjoy the comforts of their lounge in West Hall.





It's a 30-year dream come true. Athletic Director Dale Hamilton surveys the beginnings of a new field house and stadium now under construction north of the campus.

Some Look Toward Beginnings,





A before and after shot of the interior of Old North Tower illustrates the changes wrought in the remodeling of the oldest building for higher education in Oklahoma.

Up goes the sign on which all contributors to the Field House-Stadium Fund were named on Homecoming Day.





After four years of hard work and concentration, a select group—known as the graduating seniors—pass across the stage to receive a piece of paper and the title "CSC Alumni."

For Others, College Ends

These three words bring out hope and excitement for a new student as he arrives on campus for the first time. They also give a feeling of nostalgia to the graduating senior as he looks back at the campus to say farewell to the most eventful years of his life.





AN IMAGE, A MAN, A PRESIDENT

The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans . . . Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

This much we pledge—and more.

Divided, there is little we can do—for we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder.

Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it . . . and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

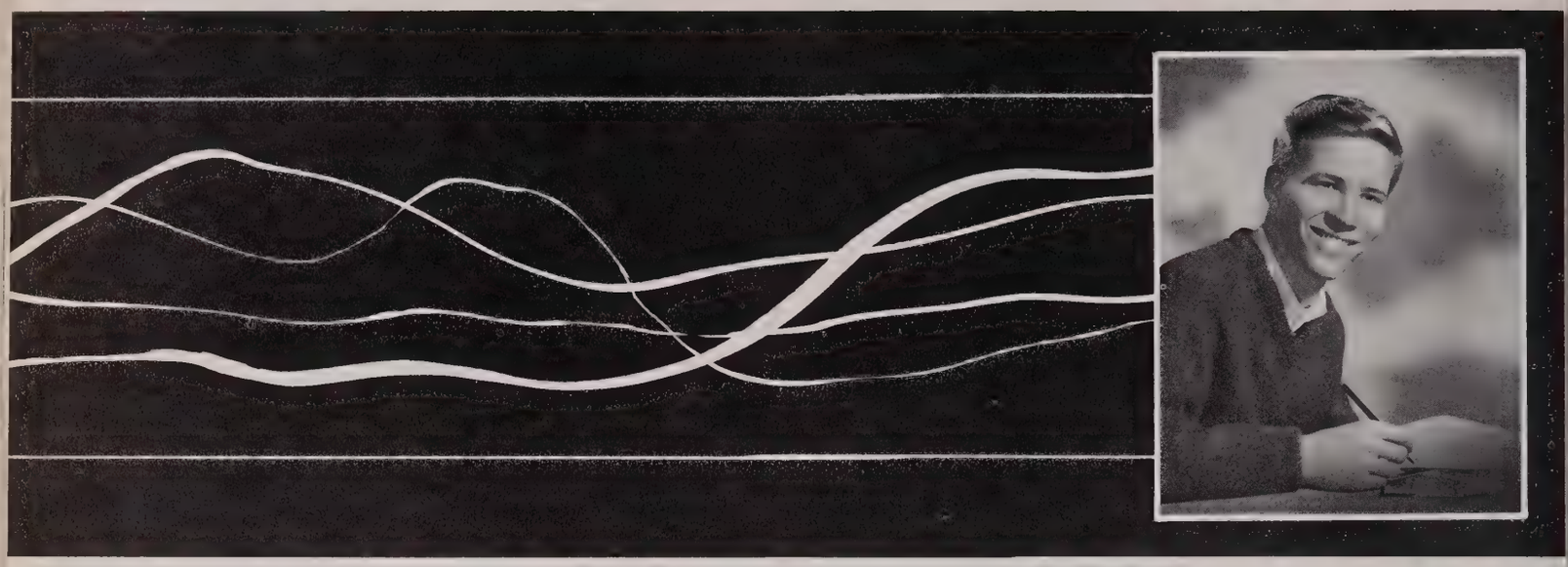
And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own.

Excerpts from
Inaugural Address
January 20, 1961
John F. Kennedy





EDITOR'S LETTER

As the final layouts are being drawn and the last piece of copy being written for the 1964 *Bronze Book*, I look back to a time when the book you now hold in your hands was three sentences on a sheet of yellow copy paper. They went something like this:

Theme: Central State College . . . AN IMAGE
Dedication: Retiring Faculty
Pages: 330.

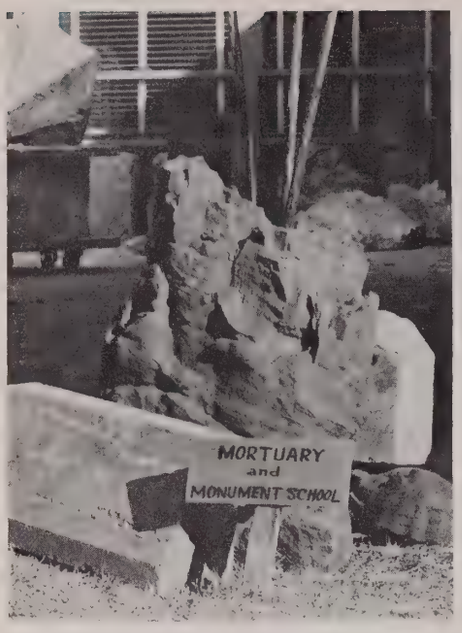
Now just five months later it would take three volumes to hold the ideas, meditations and happenings that have occurred. One of the most difficult tasks is to choose a goal and carry it out to the fullest extent. Our goal was to present the school year 1963-64 at Central State College in yearbook form. I think we've done it—how, I do not know—but I think we have.

Many people played all-important roles in the production of this book, too many to name, so you will have to take my word for it.

My most desired wish is that, by reading the 1964 *Bronze Book*, you can clearly visualize Central State College, its surface, its cog wheels, its purpose.

Russ Lackey


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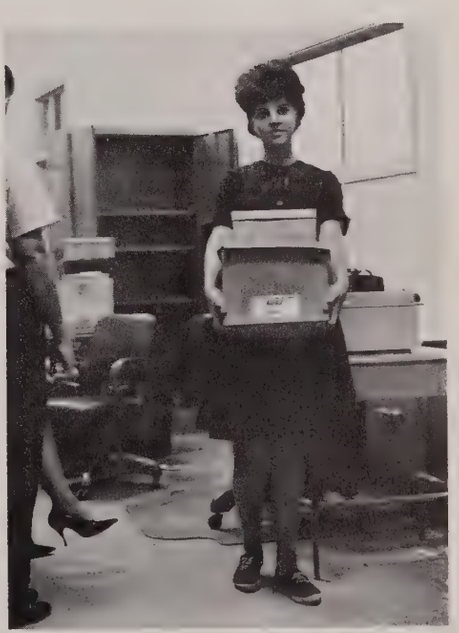
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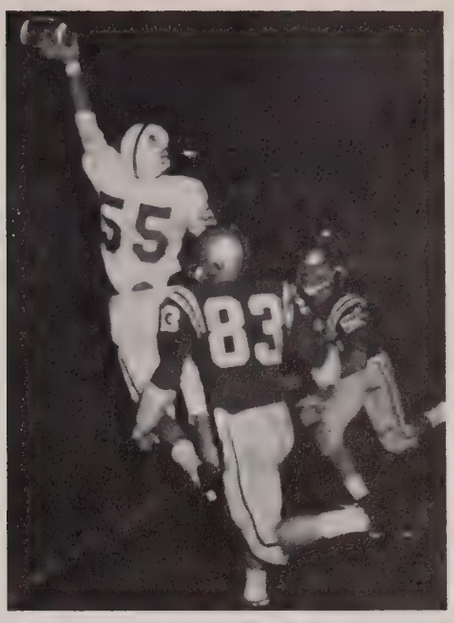
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